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JAN 24 1964
SERIALS DIVISION

503

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Mechanization is getting more and more attention from farmers because modern farming calls for increasing the output per unit of labor, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm power specialist. An increasing effort recently has gone into reducing chore labor by planning farm materials handling systems which enable farmers to materially increase their livestock holdings with less labor to care for them.

There are a variety of ways to boost farm output without increasing labor, Paterson says. Grain farmers boost yields per acre by adding fertilizer or increase the number of acres farmed by using more and larger farm machines and cutting out some of the tillage practices.

Livestock farmers may put in materials handling equipment with which they can feed and manage many more animals with the same amount of their labor time. What kind of equipment to get often is a problem for the farmer. This depends on the jobs to be done and the kind of material to be handled.

Farm materials can be classified into free-flowing, such as grain and feed pellets; nonfree-flowing, such as ear corn, ground feed, oil meal, fertilizer, hay, silage or manure; and liquids, such as water, milk and fuel.

Augers and elevators are good conveyors of free-flowing materials and are well suited to automation in farm materials handling. Augers are simple, rather low in cost and made in a variety of sizes--either tubular or in a trough--which may be put into a series to move materials almost any distance in a horizontal line. They also will lift materials vertically for 30 or 40 feet but require considerable power to operate. Bucket elevators cost a little more but will lift materials higher vertically with less power.

Chain conveyors are used commonly for nonfree-flowing materials and will operate from horizontally up to a 45-degree angle. Pneumatic conveyors are simple and low in cost because all that is needed is a pipe and a suitable fan. They will move material up or down and around corners. Liquids are moved through pipes by pumps of various kinds.

The farmer should settle on a simple but reliable system which will do the job he needs done.

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Number 539 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

A SEA CAPTAIN'S DREAM EDUCATES YOUNG WOMEN

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of an individual." Some institutions, however, are the lengthened and merged shadows of several persons. This is true of Monticellor College that began as Monticello Female Seminary at Godfrey, Illinois, in 1835.

At least four individuals contributed to the shadow. There were two men, one a sea captain, the other a minister. A third person was a most unusual woman, the fourth a little girl with a quarter which she had saved for the missionary fund of her Sunday School class.

The man most responsible for the beginning of Monticello was Captain Benjamin Godfrey, a sailing master out of Cape Cod, hardly the type to give a fortune toward the founding of a school for girls.

Godfrey's career was an unusual one. Born at Chatham, Mass., in 1794, he ran away to sea when nine years old. His boyhood and youth were spent on sailing vessels where he rose through all the grades to become a captain.

More successful than most men, Godfrey gathered the first of his three fortunes while still a young man. Much of this was lost in a Gulf of Mexico hurricane. He then went to Mexico and in a few years had accumulated a second fortune. He converted this into silver bullion which he loaded on a mule train and started to the coast and the United States. On the way brigands relieved him of bullion worth $200,000.

With what he saved from the brigand Godrey went to New Orleans and on to Alton, reaching there in the early 1830s. He engaged in shipping and warehouse ventures and in railroad building. Soon he had a third modest fortune.

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Before coming to Alton Godfrey became a professed and active Christian with the announced belief that his money should serve useful purposes. He noted that a number of efforts were being made to establish schools for the more advanced education of men, particularly those planning to enter the ministry. He also noted that little attention was being given to the education of women beyond a smattering of the common branches and decided to do something about it. The fact that he was the father of eight daughters may have had some influence.

The second of the four persons selected was the Rev. Theron Baldwin a graduate from Yale College and Theological Seminary. Baldwin was one of seven members of the first "Yale Band" that came to Illinois in 1829. They were sent out by churches and missionary societies in the East to establish schools and promote education in the new country. Godfrey and Baldwin came to know and respect each other. They were agreed that a school offering young ladies an education beyond the common branches was much to be desired. Godfrey agreed to build such a school if Baldwin would become its principal.

The two men set out in March, 1835, to select a site. They chose one in the open forest north of Alton on land owned by Godfrey. It is said that Godfrey, with the weather eye of a sailor, chose the place because it appeared safe from windstroms.

Building operations were begun on July 4, 1835. Godfrey directed construction and provided funds, $53,000 for the first building. Baldwin went east to visit and study schools like the one they planned. Godfrey, out of admiration for Thomas Jefferson, named the new school Monticello. Some neighbors used other names, like "Godfrey's Folly" or "Godfrey's Barn."

The new school, with 16 students enrolled, opened on April 11, 1838. Godfrey's financial support totaled $110,000 before his death in 1962. From its beginning Monticello has been open to all Christian faiths.

Monticello has been fortunate in its leadership, particularly so in the one who came to a 40 year tenure in 1867. This unusual third woman, in the lenthening shadow, was Miss Harriet Newell Haskell, trained at Mount Holyoke. In the 40 years she served at Monticello she left her indelible imprint upon the school. -more-

It was from her deternination that a new building came to replace the one that burned on Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1888, with a net loss of $280,000. It also was through her efforts that Monticello was enabled to reopen in the "Temporary" on Jan. 4, 1889, two months after the fire. The stories of Monticello and Miss Haskell are inseparable.

Visitors to the school are shown a memorial window in the library. It does honor to Lucy Stowell, fourth in the shadow pattern. She was about six years old when the school burned in 1888. Lucy listened to the talk in the Stowell home on that Sunday morning while the fire still smouldered. Bursting into tears she asked if she might give her 25 cents to Miss Haskell instead of to the heathern. Lucy's parents readily consented. When they drove out to see the ruins later in the day Lucy carried her treasured quarter. It was the first contribution to a fund for rebuilding. Lucy's trust and simple faith were appealing. She continued to collect and give nickels and pennies until her contributions totalled $75. She graduated from Monticello in 1903.

Many others have given gifts and built buildings. The latest one, Hatheway Hall, sometimes called the "Theatron", a $2,000,000 college and community center, was completed and dedicated in October, 1963.

Captain Benjamin Godfrey's 1835 dream survives as a respected junior college. Captain Godfrey, the Rev. Baldwin, Miss Haskell and Lucy survive as lengendary figures.

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price ($4, including tax).

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University's seventh annual Swine Day has been set for February 12, according to Joseph Burnside, SIU swine specialist. Latest developments in sow management and feeding, challenges facing the feed industry, and pork merchandising will be major discussion topics.

The event, attracting increasing interest among swine producers in southern Illinois and nearby states, will begin at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of Southern's Agriculture Building. Progressive swine farmers as well as authorities from the feed industry and educational institutions will appear on the program.

Program participants will include Albert Gelbach, Lincoln (Ill.) swine farmer who will tell why he changed to a confinement system of swine production; John Storey, Chicago, head of the perishables department of the Independent Grocers Association, who will discuss requirements for merchandising pork; Dwane Jeter, director of technical services for the Beacon Division of Textron, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., who will talk about challenges facing the feed industry in the next decade; Dr. Virgil Hayes, Iowa State University animal husbandryman, who will report on latest development in management and nutrition for sows; and Burnside and Howard Miller, SIU swine specialists, who will discuss Southern's new facilities for confined housing of gestating sows.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --New implications in farm credit will be discussed at the seventh annual Farm Credit Workshop at Southern Illinois University Jan. 30, according to Walter J. Wills, chairman of the sponsoring agricultural industries department. Southern's Division of University Extension is cooperating in arranging the workshop.

Major topics for discussion will include farm financing under uncertain conditions, financing part-time farmers, and the credit implications of the current emphasis on recreation as a farming enterprise. The event will begin at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Representatives of various lending agencies serving farmers will appear on the program. Among them will be Homer Curtis, chairman of the board of St. Louis Farm Credit Banks, who will discuss "Meeting Credit Needs of Farmers of the Future;" and Dean Quin, president of the Citizen's State Bank at Milford, Ill., who will speak on "Our Lender Leaders." Curtis will be the luncheon session speaker and Quin will address the concluding dinner session.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A Southern Illinois University physicist's claim that a little-known American, Mahlon Loomis, and not Marconi, deserves credit for inventing radio has attracted international attention.

Otis B. Young, director of atomic and capacitor research at SIU, has received letters on the matter from as far distant as Switzerland. Some lend support to his claim, while others simply seek more information.

Young's correspondence includes a letter from R.W. Bell, historian for The Marconi Company Limited, Chelmsford, England. The English firm was founded by Guglielmo Marconi in 1897.

"A fact which is perhaps often overlooked," Bell wrote, "is that Marconi never claimed to have invented radio, and always readily acknowledged the use he had made, in evolving his wireless system, of knowledge already acquired, and theories already formulated by others."

Young reported on the accomplishments of Mahlon Loomis at the 1963 annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science, held at Southern last spring. His report included documented evidence gathered during 30 years of periodical research.

Loomis's work, the SIU researcher said, is a matter of record. Loomis received a United States patent July 30, 1872, on the basis of wireless transmission first accomplished in 1866. Marconi patented his wireless system in 1896 after conducting initial experiments the year before.

Loomis's patent was based on an experiment conducted in Virginia in October, 1866, in which he used kites to raise copper wire antennae on mountain peaks 14 miles apart. Using simple equipment, Loomis transmitted radio waves from one point to the other.

"Loomis sent intelligible aerial messages," Young said, "and deserves to be

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honored as discoverer and inventor of radio." He said Marconi deserves great credit for his work, but for developing radio instead of inventing it.

Also among those who have responded to Young's report is Hans Wuger of Zurich, Switzerland, who is conducting research on pioneers in physics and electronics. Wuger said he heard about Young's report on the Swiss radio.

A retired Navy officer in Washington, D.C., asked for more information about Loomis for a book he plans to write. Other letters came from such organizations as Broadcast Pioneers in New York and the Center for Naval Analyses at Franklin Institute, Arlington, Va.

Young said he is pleased with the response to his report and the caliber of those who have written. But one of his favorite letters is from a Baltimore school boy who read about the Loomis report in the newspaper.

"As a high school student interested very much in science and presently in the process of preparing a project for judging," the youngster wrote, "I would appreciate you sending me any further available information concerning Mahlon Loomis' work and invention."

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Polarizing microscopes are part of the laboratory equipment Southern Illinois University students use to identify rocks and minerals in optical crystallography courses taught by Donald Bloss, SIU geologist. These instruments also are used widely by chemists and by crime laboratory technicians to identify substances gathered as clues.

Geologist Bloss uses the microscopes and special X-ray machines for teaching and research about crystalline substances. Because of his advanced studies, this phase of geology is gaining considerable stature at Southern, says Stanley E. Harris, SIU geology department chairman.

Bloss formerly worked in the U.S. Bureau of Mines research laboratory at Norris Dam, Tenn., where he was concerned especially with work on synthetic micas and quartz crystals. He joined Southern's faculty in 1957. He holds three degrees from the University of Chicago.

His interest and knowledge of crystals received a boost last year in studies abroad under a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship while on leave from duties at SIU. He studied in England at the renowned Cavendish Laboratory of the Cambridge University department of physics, learning how to determine the relative position of atoms in crystalline structures by X-ray techniques. He also attended the Swiss Federal Institute at Zurich, Switzerland, another noted center for studies on crystallography. Bloss was concerned here with learning the effect of high temperatures on the optical properties of minerals.

In addition to teaching and research, Bloss has written a college textbook, "Introduction to the Methods of Optical Crystallography," which was published in 1961 and has been adopted by many leading universities and colleges in the United States as well as in England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The book is scheduled for translation into German. Bloss now is writing a college-level textbook, "An Introduction to Mineralogy," for his publishers, Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A two-day Urban Sprawl Conference, honoring Jean Gottmann, renowned French geographer and author of "Megapolis", will begin with a dinner session at Southern Illinois University Jan. 30. Gottmann will be a visiting professor of geography at Southern during the winter term which opened Thursday (Jan. 2).

The conference, arranged by the SIU geography department, will give geographers, planners and other interested scholars an opportunity to consider various implications of urban sprawl as one of the major issues of our time, says Robert A. Harper, chairman of the SIU geography department. The conference will be a scholarly meeting featuring a group of authorities in fields related to the conference subject, he explains. Gottmann will open the meeting with the dinner discussion on ramifications of urban sprawl, a theme he developed in his book.

General topics for Jan. 31 sessions will be the forces behind urban sprawl, what sprawl has done to cities, and planning. The conference will end by noon Feb. 1.

In addition to Gottmann, the program will feature Henry Fagin, University of Wisconsin professor of urban and regional planning; Robert E. Dickinson, geography professor of the University of Leeds (England) who is visiting professor at the University of Nebraska; Bart J. Epstein, B.F. Goodrich Co. supervisor of sales facilities research; William L. Garrison, Northwestern University professor of civil engineering and geography; Edward Higbee, University of Rhode Island professor of agriculture and geography; James B. Kenyon, University of Georgia geographer; Robert C. Ledermann, director of community facilities and urban renewal for the National Association of Home Builders; Harold M. Mayer, University of Chicago professor of geography; Peter H. Nash, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Rhode Island; and Edwin N. Thomas, Arizona State University geographer.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --In addition to numerous scholarly and professional visitors, several hundred grade and high school students visited the Morris Library at Southern Illinois University last year, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, associate director.

"We are glad to arrange tours of the library for public school teachers and their classes or library clubs any day except Saturday and Sunday," Miss Stone said. Most of the requests for library tours come in the spring, she said, although a number of groups visited the library during the past fall.

Requests for tours should be sent to Miss Stone, Morris Library, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --The annual Photo Fair sponsored by the department of printing and photography at Southern Illinois University will be held April 5 with eleven classifications of entries scheduled for the picture competition.

John Mercer, chairman of the department, said there will be four classes in news photography, three in portrait work, three in commercial photography and one class termed "Category X," for off-beat or abstract photography.

Entry blanks will be available in February, Mercer said. They can be obtained by writing Mercer in the SIU department of printing and photography, Carbondale.

Featured speaker will be Garhard Bakkar, instructor at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee and dean of the Winona School conducted during the summer at Winona Lake, Ind., by the Professional Photographers of America. Bakkar, who will discuss color photography at the Photo Fair, will speak also to the Southern Illinois Art League on the SIU campus April 6.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Drawings, prints and small sculptures by the 16th century artists known as "Mannerists" are exhibited in the Mitchell Gallery at Southern Illinois University and will be on display until Jan. 28, according to Ben Watkins, acting curator of University galleries.

Thirty-two prints from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and small sculptures from the Walters Art Gallery include work by such artists as Aspetti, Bloemaert, Floris, de Gheyn, Goltzius, Riccio, Saenredam, Stradanus, Susine, de Vos and others.

"This is a pivotal and influential period," Watkins said. "The unresolved tensions and ambiguities in which the Mannerists delighted are echoed in much contemporary art, prompting an increasing interest in this period."

The Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, is open 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special arrangements may be made with Watkins or with Mrs. Denise Zaslawski, assistant curator, for showings at other hours.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --An on-site look at current research in experimental psychology is provided in a series of programs to be televised by Southern Illinois University, beginning Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m.

The series, "Focus on Behavior," consists of 10 films of 30 minutes each. Produced by National Educational Television, it covers significant concepts, methods and latest advances in behavioral study.

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the SIU psychology department, said the programs are filmed visits to laboratories of distinguished psychologists. He said they provide the viewer with a deeper understanding of the nature of basic research.

"The series was designed to develop a greater public appreciation of psychology as the scientific study of behavior," Ehrenfreund said. "The films were made at leading U.S. universities, two hospitals and a U.S. Air Force base, showing actual experiments as they happened."

Areas covered in separate programs include child growth and development, perception, the brain and nervous system, effects of psychoactive drugs, learning psychology, and others.

Southern's television station, WSIU-TV (Channel 8), is among 70 National Educational Television affiliates across the nation scheduled to run the series.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Money and its uses, how sound travels, an imaginary trip to the planets, and painting a portrait are only four of the subjects covered in almost 100 new educational films that have been added to the 3,000-plus "cans" in the Southern Illinois University Audio-Visual Library.

A supplementary catalogue listing its new educational films has been issued by the Audio-Visual Service, together with a relisting of the Paul Hoefler teaching films on the Spanish language, social and natural science and physical education.

The SIU films are available to schools, civic organizations and other agencies at nominal rental charges, and most of the films are accompanied by study guides to assist the teacher or program director in stimulating discussion, according to Donald A. Ingli, director of the service.

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MILLSTADT, ILL., --Members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and their wives will be briefed on the recent "Big Lift" to Berlin when the SIEA holds its winter meeting at Scott Air Force Base, Saturday, (Jan. 18) according to Peter B. Mollman, Millstadt Enterprise, president.

Lt.-Col. James Seagraves of the Military Air Transport Service will present the story of the "Big Lift". Other speakers will be: Don Hesse, St. Louis Globe-Democrat cartoonist, and Maj. Warren J. Poppin, Air Force Home Town News Center, Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

Bryce W. Rucker, director of the SIU graduate program in journalism, will moderate a panel composed of William C. Boyne, editor of the Evening Journal, East St. Louis; Karl Monroe, editor of the Collinsville Herald; Col. Raymond Towne, MATS Information officer, and Col. Milton Frank, Air Force Communications Serivce. Col. William E. Nix, Scott AFB commanding officer, will welcome the SIEA vistors. Lt. Roger Gafke is in charge of arrangements for the association.

Tours of the Base will be conducted during the morning.

SIEA officers in addition to President Mollman are: Ed Kirkpatrick, McLeansboro Times-Leader, first vice president; Robert Voris, Waterloo Republican, second vice president, and Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

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SIU FILLERS

Southern Illinois University has acquired, principally through donation, paintings valued at $75,000 during the past 20 years.

* * *

Southern Illinois had one of its driest and warmest Octobers on record in 1963, according to the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory. The rainfall shortage was exceeded only by records of 1908 and 1924.

* * *

Southern Illinois University has been a pioneer in the field of student on-campus employment and has developed a job classification system designed to make maximum use of on-the-job training possibilities. The system has been widely adopted for use by other institutions.

* * *

A total of 101 southern Illinois school districts joined Southern Illinois University's instructional television program in 1963. The year's courses numbered 20, with offerings in literature, music, social studies, science, mathematics and language.

* * *

The annual Parents' Day at Southern Illinois University is devoted to activities honoring parents of SIU students.

* * *

More than a million books were charged out at Southern Illinois University's Morris Library during the fiscal year 1962-63, an increase of thirteen and four-tenths per cent over the 1961-62 figure. Just ten years ago, the library's circulation totalled but 66,300 books for the year.

* * *

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been chosen as site of the 13th annual Midwestern Conference on Asian Affairs, to be held in the fall of 1964. The president of the organization is Ping-chia Kuo, SIU history professor.

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ATTENTION: Farm Editors

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Winter or summer, laying chickens need a balanced diet to keep them healthy and able to produce plenty of good quality eggs, says Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist. Commercial feed companies and university or experiment stations always are trying to find better combinations of feed ingredients and to study the effect of various kinds of feed additives on chicken growth, on egg production, and on the quality of the eggs or the poultry meat.

Modern poultry feeds usually have corn and soybean oil meal as the two main ingredients to furnish energy and protein. These are supplemented with minerals and vitamins. It is the feed additive rather than the grain in feed that is most likely to affect the quality of eggs. Such additives may control yolk color and off-flavors in eggs. Some which seem to increase greatly the number of eggs a hen produces may have an adverse effect on the quality of her eggs and vice versa.

Rations of corn or wheat will enrich the yolk color in eggs but has no bad effect on the flavor. Recent studies indicate laying hens need a ration with from 17 to 19 per cent protein. The higher percentage will work better in summer when hot weather causes hens to eat less feed because of lower energy requirements at that time. The egg size tends to increase with the higher protein level, but the firmness of the egg's albumin ("whites") seems to decrease.

Feeding oats, as formerly was done on the farm, may result in fewer eggs and loss of body weight in hens although the grain has no bad effect on egg quality, according to the findings of researchers. Chickens just cannot eat enought oats to meet their energy needs for maintaining body weight and keeping up egg production. Hence, the need for corn as a grain of more energy.

Oyster shells are an important source of calcium which chickens need to maintain the quality of egg shells. Studies show hens can eat up to 5 per cent calcium without reducing egg production. A little less than 4 per cent calcium in the form of oyster shells will improve egg quality. The shells may be fed free choice or included in the ground feed.

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Number 540 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

ALMANACS AND THE GOLDEN AGE OF QUACKERY

By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Months ago an auctioneer crying a sale received no bids on a tattered bundle of papers. He accordingly took it with him and left it with me. In the bundle there was a complete sixty-year file of family almanacs that began with 1859. There were a few earlier numbers, one being for 1833. At least one person was delighted.

These almanacs are filled with assorted bits of information, misinformation and glib sales talk. Church days, festive days and other times to be observed are marked. In addition to the random information included there were many wise sayings, proverbs, quotations and oddities. There were many jokes, some so old they sounded new.

Phases of the moon and signs of the zodiac were recorded and timed. This information guided those with confirmed beliefs that crops should be planted under the right sign. It also was for those who feared to wean either their suckling livestock or their own babes when the sign was in the head or heart.

These almanacs recorded the time of sunrise and sunset and gave daily weather forecasts. Strange to say these prophecies sometimes proved true, like hot days in July and August, cold ones for January and February and windy ones for March. If one conceded the almanac its three days of variance, accuracy naturally increased. Hit or miss, weather forecasts were carefully noted and were good starting points for the ever-popular weather talk. Then the U.S. Weather Bureau came to spoil it all.

Another feature common to all of the almanacs was the grand manner in which they praised "patent" medicines and nostrums. There was no limitation on the sweeping claims made for remedies and appliances. It definitely was the period of "caveat emptor", that is, let the buyer beware. They claimed to cure everything.

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Tuberculosis, then called consumption, was far more prevalent than now and so were the remedies. Those contracting the scourge could find a cure in any one of several remedies. Three popular ones were Piso's Consumption Cure, Dr. King's New Discovery and Dr. Kilmer's Indian Cough Cure. After running afoul of the law here they were relabelled as 'remedies' in the United States, but called cures in England.

If kidneys were to blame for lack of health, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root was the specific. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription or his Golden Medical discovery cured almost any ailment. As a guide to the layman, Dr. Pierce published "Common Sense Medical Adviser in Plain English" that seemingly could convince the most healthy sceptics that their state of health was in a bad way.

Advertisers certainly tried to be helpful. One purveyor of a heart remedy did his part by listing plenty of symptoms. These included fluttering, palpitation, shortness of breath, tenderness, numbness or pain in the left side, arm or under the shoulder blade, fainting spells, dizziness, hungry or weak spells, spots before the eyes, sudden starting in sleep, dreams, nightmares, choking sensation in the throat, oppressed feeling in chest, cold hands or feet, painful to lie on left side, drowsiness, swelling of hands, feet or ankles, neuralgia around the heart. Anyone having even a single one of the symptoms listed "should not delay treatment one day."

Bateman's Drops, a popular remedy, would cure rheumatism, gout, jaundice, stones, asthma, colds, rickets, and perhaps best of all, relieve melancholy. Catarrh came in varied forms. It might attack the kidneys, liver, stomach, lungs, or a combination of them. But, why worry? There were a good dozen surefire remedies.

The Seven Sutherland Sisters, whose combined length of hair totalled 36 feet, 10 inches, displayed their tresses and sold scalp cleaner, shampoo and hair tonics while travelling with Barnum's circus. Ayers offered a competing line.

"Lost manhood" and "Female weakness" had their unfailing remedies. Some users of tonics perhaps were attracted by the high alcohol content rather than the promise of a cure and switched brands according to the potency of the solvent.

There was indeed a variety of pills offered the ailing and their advertisement cried for space on barn walls, fences, rocks and roofs. Then there was Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. There were others not so widely known but perhaps as effective.

Sarsaparilla was specific for most anything that could be wrong. Hood and Ayers offered their brands. Either tasted vile enough to cure almost anyone who could smell or taste.

White Star Liquor Cure, dropped in Papa's coffee without his knowledge, cured him of the whiskey habit. Likewise, N.-To-Bac banished the taste for tobacco. Morphine, laudanum, opium and cocaine habits had their never-failing harmless home remedies.

Other patent medicines, magnetic belts, hair restorers, inhalers, hair removers, hair dyes, liniments "good for man or beast" and a host of Indian Remedies, mostly of Kickapoo origin, were available to safeguard an individual's health.

The period from about 1850 to 1906 is described in a book as "The golden age of quackery". We sometimes wonder if that golden age has vanished. Now it is cigarette filters, face lotions, soft and not so soft drinks, wave sets, wonder drugs, vitamins, razor blades, our endless other things.

1-9-64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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EDITORS: here is another story for your school or youth page

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Professional engineers will visit high schools throughout the area during National Engineers' Week, Feb. 16-22.

E. L. Dunning, Southern Illinois University faculty member and secretary of the Egyptian Chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, said the visitors will show how engineers use the physical sciences but still are separate and distinct from scientists as such.

"When high school students today who like math and the physical sciences and who rank high in their classes say they have a career choice problem," Dunning said, "it likely involves the question of whether to go into engineering or science."

Differences between these fields are becoming less and less clear cut in the public mind, Dunning said. High school students rarely have any contact with engineering application in such courses as physics, chemistry and mathematics.

"In the space program, for example, credit is given to the 'scientists' who developed the satellite system and made it work," Dunning explained. "Actually, the scientist is interested only in constructing what amounts to a laboratory model.

"Once the scientist is convinced that the model works according to theory, he leaves it and turns to another problem in his search for new knowledge. It is the engineers who take the satellite model and design it into an operating space vehicle."

Dunning, an associate professor in the SIU School of Technology, said the scientist's objective is discovery; the engineer aims at application and utilization of discoveries. The engineer relies on the scientist to advance his technology, while the scientist depends on the engineer to refine his discoveries to forms suitable for the unscientific world.

Planned career conferences during Engineers' Week will be designed to help students understand some of these basic differences between research science and engineering applications.

Interested students or their parents may obtain a free booklet on engineering as a profession by writing Dunning at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The booklet is entitled, "Engineering...A Career Opportunity."

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1 - 9 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Some courageous weekly newspaper editor in the United States this summer will receive the Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism, which honors an Illinois editor of more than a century ago, Elijah Parish Lovejoy.

Lovejoy lost his life in the struggle over human slavery prior to the War Between the States. Death came while he was defending his third printing press--two had been destroyed previously--from any angry mob of anti-abolitionists in 1837 at Alton.

The Southern Illinois University department of journalism annually selects a winner from a list of nominations of weekly newspaper editors who showed acts of courage during the calendar year 1963. Last year's winner was W. Penn Jones, editor of the weekly Midlothian (Texas) Mirror.

Announcement of the winner will be made the week of July 13 during the annual International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism at Southern, announced that the deadline for nominations is March 31. They must be made in writing by a person familiar with the outstanding service of the editor. Nominations should be addressed to Chairman Long at Carbondale.

Long explained that the purpose of the award is to encourage outspoken, responsible participation in local issues and controversies and for constructive editorial leadership.

Lovejoy, who lived in St. Louis from 1827 to 1836, had resided in Alton about a year at the time of his death. He was only 34 years old when he was fatally shot at the door of a burning warehouse in which he kept his printing press.

To honor this martyr to freedom of the press, the new library to be constructed on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University has been named Lovejoy Memorial Library.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --High school seniors planning to attend Southern Illinois University next fall should apply for admission now.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions, said prospective students should have two copies of their transcripts sent by their high schools upon completion of the seventh semester. Final semester records will be called for later.

The SIU admissions director said all applicants are asked to take the American College Testing Program (ACT) tests during their senior year, by the end of February if possible.

Southern limits fall term admission of high school graduates to Illinois residents who ranked in the upper two-thirds of their graduating class, or out-of-state students in the top half. Those not eligible for fall term entry may be admitted for the summer, winter or spring term on scholastic probation.

Chamberlin also reminded prospective students that social security numbers will be necessary for those enrolling for the 1964-65 school year, to provide permanent record and identification numbers.

Further information may be secured from the Registrar's Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Students interested in the Edwardsville campus may secure information from the same office at Edwardsville.

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1-10-64
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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- "Design for Correction," a movie covering the new U. S. penitentiary at Marion from planning to completion, will be premiered Saturday (Jan. 11) at the prison.

The movie, made by Southern Illinois University in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Justice and the Bureau of Prisons, is a documentary on the concept, design and construction of the $10-million institution.

The black and white sound film, to be shown to prison officials at 11 a.m., was made by SIU Film Productions. Frank R. Paine, producer, said the Saturday showing will be the first it has had. No distribution schedule has been arranged.

The Marion penitentiary is the first new federal prison built in the United States since that at Terre Haute, Ind., almost 25 years ago. Designed as a maximum security institution, it exemplifies some of the most modern concepts in correctional institution planning.

Myrl E. Alexander, former assistant director of the federal prison bureau and now director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, was instrumental in planning the Marion installation.

Paine said Alexander, as well as prison bureau officials, worked closely with him and the film production staff in making the 20-minute documentary.

The film shows meetings of Alexander, prison bureau Director James V. Bennett, and other penal experts with representatives of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, prison architects. Included are segments in which Bennett expresses the modern correctional institution philosophy behind the prison planning.

Also shown are ground-breaking; manufacture of pre-cast concrete building panels at Henderson, Ky., and their erection at the prison site; intricate problems of construction and unique architectural solutions, and various phases of building in progress.

The film was produced entirely by SIU Film Productions staff members, headed by Paine. Donald Staples, director, wrote the script. Loren Cocking was cameraman, assisted by Howard Cotton. The script was read by Leon Bennett, instructor in the SIU English department.

Musical background used throughout the film was written by Ingolf Dahl, prominent contemporary composer, and played by a brass ensemble from the SIU music department. -bh-

1 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- More than 80 business and industrial firms have made appointments to send interviewers to Southern Illinois University in the next two months to recruit 1964 graduates for jobs, according to Robert B. Vokac, assistant director of the SIU Placement Service.

"Our interview rooms are booked solid through March 10," he said, "and about 60 per cent of the interviewers who have made appointments represent business and industry at this time of the year.

"The job market in business and industry looks extremely good this year," he said. "It is more lively and appears more firm."

Job openings will be offered to SIU graduates by firms in such fields as oil, chemicals, accoustics, utilities, steel, insurance, food processing, motor cars, pharmaceuticals, retailing, communications, transportation, printing, banking and numerous others.

Interviewers are coming from firms located in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, New York, Missouri, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Oklahoma as well as Illinois, and many of the Illinois-based interviewers represent nation-wide concerns, Vokac said.

In addition to the business and industrial interviewers, many recruiters for government and social agencies, schools and colleges have made appointments during the next two months.

Agencies include the American National Red Cross, the Central Intelligence Agency, U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, Internal Revenue Service, U. S. Army Audit Agency, U. S. Army Engineers, Civil Aeronautics Board, Public Housing Administration, U. S. General Accounting Office, and the U. S. Air Force.

Educators from Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana, Kansas, California, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, Ohio, Maryland and numerous Illinois school systems have already made appointments to interview SIU graduates, although the peak of the educational recruitment drive will not come until later in the spring, Vokac said.

1 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --The black carpet bettle, scourge of stored garments, blankets and other fabrics, is more destructive than the clothes moth, a Southern Illinois University textiles specialist reports.

The storekeeper and the housewife live in fear of the beetles, but Rose Padgett, chairman of the clothing and textiles department in the School of Home Economics,has started to breed the pesky things.

Her purpose: to find the best possible method of treating fabrics--particularly wool and synthetic blends--to reduce the annual damage from this insect, estimated to run between $200 million and $1 billion a year.

Comparatively little research has been reported on the feeding of the black carpet beetle on the new man-made fibers and on blends of wool and synthetics, Miss Padgett said.

During the Christmas holidays she received a starter stock of black carpet beetle larvae--4,000 of them--from the Savannah, Ga., research laboratories of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Converting a third-floor exhibit case in the Home Economics Building into a temperature- and humidity-controlled beetle-room, she and two graduate student assistants lost no time in setting up the first series of numerous research studies she expects to conduct with the beetles and larvae.

Hereafter, she will breed her own insects from the initial stock of larvae from the USDA.

In addition to standard tests, run for 14 or 28 days to check the damage caused to 2-inch squares of fabrics that have had previous insect-proofing of various kinds, Miss Padgett has devised another experiment with larger samples which she will later subject to tensile-strength tests on a breaking-strength machine.

The samples she is currently testing include both 100 per cent wool and blends of wool and Dacron, in both white and black. Some of the samples are untreated, others have been home-proofed with different compounds, still others have been insect-proofed at commercial drycleaners. Afer treatment, some of the samples have been home laundered, others cleaned professionally, and still others cleaned at coin-operated establishments.

"Both the manufacturer and the consumer are interested in the questions, what do larvae really eat, and to what extent are synthetic fibers destroyed by these pests in their attempt to find food in wool-synthetic fiber mixtures," Miss Padgett said.

"In this country the carpet beetle is considered more devastating than the clothes moth and is regarded as responsible for 80 to 90 per cent of the damage," she said.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- For the sixth consecutive year, Southern Illinois University has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer science training institute for top-ranking high school students.

The NSF has awarded Southern a grant of $19,890 to support the 1964 program. Courses will be offered in chemistry, physiology, mathematics, experimental psychology, engineering science and taxonomy.

Co-directors of the eight-weeks summer program will be George H. Gass, associate professor of physiology, and Howard J. Stains, associate professor of zoology.

Gass said 50 to 60 students will be accepted this year. Deadline for applications is April 1, with those selected to be notified as soon as possible thereafter.

Last year, more than 1,700 prep students from throughout the nation inquired into the SIU summer institute. Of these, 71 students from 31 states were selected.

Under provisions of the NSF grant, some funds will be used to help pay travel expenses and room and board for students needing such assistance.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --William J. Kuhfuss, Mackinaw, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and Lee R. Kolmer, associate professor of extension research at Iowa State University, Ames, have been cited by the Southern Illinois University Agriculture Student Advisory Council for "outstanding service" to agriculture and the SIU School of Agriculture.

Certificate presentations were made Saturday evening (Jan. 11) at the annual SIU All-Agriculture banquet in the University Center on campus, attended by more than 200 agriculture students, faculty members and alumni. Kuhfuss was cited for his contributions as an agriculture leader and Kolmer for his achievements as an alumnus of the SIU School of Agriculture. Kuhfuss was the dinner speaker.

Kuhfuss has been president of the I.A.A. since 1958. In addition to leadership positions in farm bureau and affiliated companies, he has been active in local school and church affairs. He is a partner with his borther, Alvin, in operating the 880-acre home livestock and grain farm near Mackinaw.

Kolmer, a native of Waterloo (Ill.), was a 1952 SIU graduate in agriculture. He joined the agriculture department faculty at SIU in 1954 after receiving his doctorate in agricultural economics from Iowa State University. A year and a half later he took a research position at Iowa State where he has continued to serve.

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Southern Illinois
Music Directors
To Attend Clinic

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --More than 100 instrumental music directors from the grade and high schools of southern Illinois will attend the Southern Illinois University Wind Instrument Clinic to be held in Altgeld Hall January 18.

William Betterton and Melvin Siener will represent Southern's faculty as hosts.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and music department chairman, Robert Mueller, will welcome the visitors at 9.

Throughout the day there will be lecture-demonstrations and panels for the visiting directors. Speakers from the SIU faculty will include Will Gay Bottje, Phillip Olsson, George Hussey, Lawrence Intravia, Robert Resnick and Betterton. Woodrow Maloney, Pinckneyville band director, will also speak.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on "The Objectives of the High School Music Program." The panel will include Roderick Gordon, moderator, Betterton, Donald Canedy, Intravia, William Clarida, Herrin band director, and Charles Taylor of University School.

A concert will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. featuring the Faculty Brass Quintet, the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Brass Choir.

The events will close with a dutch treat dinner. Exhibits by music dealers will be on display in Altgeld throughout the day.

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3,719 Students
At Southern Use
Teacher Grants

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --With needs for teachers increasing, Southern Illinois University is doing more to meet the demand. Helping the program along is the increasing number of students attending Southern on Illinois Teacher Education scholarships.

In fact, one out of every four students on the Carbondale campus is a recipient of such a scholarship, according to Jess Turnbow, SIU field representative in extension and education in charge of the scholarships here.

Turnbow said that for the current school year, 3,719 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University are studying under these four-year scholarships, which means the young people are preparing themselves to teach. Of the total, 3,210 are on the campus at Carbondale.

And, Turnbow predicted, the figure will be larger next year because the number of scholarships that can be issued throughout the state will be increased by some 800 on July 1.

He explained that under the Illinois School Code, high schools are allowed scholarships ranging from four to eight on the basis of enrollment, with one scholarship to be added to each quota after July 1.

All candidates must be in the upper one-half of their high school graduating classes and must take college courses that will qualify them to teach regardless of what school or college they enter at a state-supported university. High school principals list their candidates with the county superintendents and they in turn give their lists to the office of public instruction for awarding of scholarships.

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ATTENTION: Farm Editors

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

If dairy farmers are to continue using forage as the main part of their dairy feeding program, they will need to accept good forage management practices more than is indicated in a study of this subject on 54 Grade A dairy farms in Jackson and Union counties, says Howard Olson, Southern Illinois University dairy specialist, in the current issue of the publication, "Agriculture at Southern." Forages are considered important in dairy cattle rations in southern Illinois because the region is suited to forage crop production.

Data gathered in the survey was sorted according to herd sizes on the farms. One group included farms with herds of 24 or fewer cows; a second group, herds of 25 to 34 cows; and a third group, those with 35 or more cows. There were 17 farms each in the first and third groups and 20 in the second group.

Here are some of the findings.

Considering the amount of land used for forages, the yield of milk per acre in forages was higher on the larger farms than on the smaller units. Farmers who supplemented pasture with hay or silage had more milk production.

A surprising number of dairy farmers seemed to let pastures go without maintenance improvement after the seedings had been established. Only eight of the farmers said they top-dressed pasture land with fertilizer after it had been established. Nearly one-third of the pasture land in each of the three groups was classified as permanent unimproved pasture. This was prevalent in spite of the great amount of information on pasture improvement available to all farmers.

Dairy farmers gave more attention to their hay land than pastures, but not as much as might be expected. Ninety per cent of the hay land was classified as cropped in rotation, but it was found that only 12 of the 54 farmers fertilized the hay land after the seeding had been established. Alfalfa was used in 70 per cent of the hay seedings. Bromegrass was used in 40 per cent of the grass seedings.

Dairy farmers with the smaller herds fed the most silage and hay per cow. Corn silage was produced on most of the 42 farms in the lot which produced and fed silage.

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Number 541 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

YE OLD TIME AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

An occasional incident or chance remark may come to remind one of some vanished or rare object that once was familiar and plentiful. When pause is made to look about, it often is difficult to find a single remaining specimen. All have quietly, very quietly, disappeared. Familiar lines from an old school reader seem right well to describe the way in which it happened. They simply, "Folded their tents like the Arabs And as silently stole away."

To the lengthening list of such objects it now seems proper to add the once common autograph album.

At one time a liberally filled album, generally kept on the marble topped bureau or in one of its drawers, was a prize possession of many a youngster, especially of teen-aged girls. It was they who hauled out the booklets and passed them about to gather entries at parties or when visitors came. Boys apparently were not so attached to them. Some said they were sissy, but still were ready enough to write in them.

In appearance these books varied greatly. Some were gaily colored end opening affairs, with decorated pages and padded covers for which their affluent owners had paid as much as 50 cents. Other more simple but equally cherished ones were contrived from sheets of paper cut to size and stiched together with the heavy sewing thread found in every home. An occasional homemade one might even be tied together with a bit of ribbon. These definitely were the "Do it yourself" variety.

Padded backed or paper covered, all served a common purpose. Each was used to collect signatures and sentiment from members of the family, friends and acquaintances. An occasional book might contain the autograph of some noted

-more-

person. Generally the names were those of the plain, durable, steady going, garden-variety of friends. Practically all these friends seemed to grow slightly sentimental when they came to write their few lines and sign their names.

Many will remember these old-time albums and the opportunities they gave to declare friendship, just as Valentine's Day gave opportunity to write rhymes of love. The tendency in both cases was to start entries with stock phrases that followed a pattern then turn to some different ending that the writer would contrive; like the oft-repeated one that said, "Remember well and bear in mind A true friend is hard to find," and which was altered by one wag to end "A jaybird's tail sticks out behind."

A frequently written rhyme began, "When this you see, remember me." One lad copied the first line, drew a crude picture of a pig with a curly tail and ended by saying, "Pull its tail and think of me." One who did not want to be forgotten said - "When I, poor I, vanish in vapor, may still my memory live-on paper."

The "when this you see, remember me" theme varied. One said "In after years when this you see, I wonder what your name will be." One writer said, "Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet And so are you." Another altered it to read, "Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'm no good And so are you."

One chap, perhaps with thought of his ultimate fate, wrote: "If you get to heaven Before I do, Punch a hole And pull me through."

In the autograph album of an able eighth grader a classmate wrote, "May you set on the tack of ambition And jump to the height of success."
Another advised her to "Hitch your wagon to a star." The one for whom this was written came to call many years later, after she had become a successful attorney and said, "It was a long time before I knew what you meant when you advised me to hitch my wagon to a star."

A great favorite was "When you get old and can not see, Put on your specs and think of me."

Advice on love went like this: "Love many, trust few, Always paddle your own canoe." A second rhyme said "Don't make love at the garden gate, Love may be blind but the neighbors aint." One comment on marriage promises, "As sure as comes the wedding day to you a broom I'll send. In sunshine use the bushy part, in storm the other end."

Some entires were set in puzzle form, like:

"YY's U R
YY's U B
I C U R 2 YY's for me."

The autograph album of a hundred years ago is an interesting bit of Americana. Find a few and see for yourself.

1 - 16 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SIU Summer Course
Teaches Classroom
Use of Newspapers

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A "Newspaper in the Classroom" workshop, designed to help teachers use newspapers as an educational tool, will be held again this summer on Southern Illinois University campus.

Sponsoring the workshop, to be conducted July 27 through Aug. 5, will be the Missouri Press Association, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the SIU department of journalism.

This is the second year for the unique school of instruction. Last year 18 teachers participated. This year a limit of 30 has been set and Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department and workshop director, said the sponsors would like to see the quota filled.

Long said the course would develop plans for classroom use of newspapers in high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools. The faculty will consist of SIU staff members and members of the working press from newspapers and the wire services. Three hours of college credit is offered.

Room, board, tuition and recreation for Illinois residents will be $100 for the ten days. For non-residents the cost will be $120. Resident commuters can attend for $33, non-residents for $55.

The Globe-Democrat, which gave five scholarships last year, will award the same number for the 1964 workshop. Long said he hoped that other newspapers would join the Globe-Democrat in offering one or more scholarships. In 1963 the Cairo Evening Citizen awarded three.

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1 - 16 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University has received a $61,900 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a summer institute for high school biology teachers.

It marks the sixth consecutive year Southern has received NSF funds for such a program, and the Foundation has announced it will support the institute again next year if funds are available.

Under the grant, SIU will offer graduate courses in anthropology, zoology, botany and microbiology, as well as a required course in recent advances in biology.

The grant brings the total of NSF awards for special summer programs at SIU this year to $145,790. Another grant of $64,000 provides for a similar program for high school mathematics teachers, and a $19,890 award will help finance a science program for outstanding high school students.

Teachers selected for the biology institute will receive stipends of up to $75 a week, plus travel and dependents' allowances. SIU will provide scholarships covering tuition and fees.

Approximately 50 teachers will be accepted, according to Isaac L. Shechmeister of the SIU microbiology department faculty. He and Robert H. Mohlenbrock of the botany department will be co-directors.

Last year, almost 600 applications were received. Those accepted came to Southern from 18 states and two foreign countries.

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1 - 17 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A team of criminal corrections experts from Southern Illinois University will conduct a job study of personnel at the Missouri Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 20-21).

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said he and other members of the center staff were asked to make the study by Missouri Governor John M. Dalton.

He said the team will study personnel distribution, training and utilization at the prison. Among other things, the study is to determine whether the guard force is properly assigned and whether work classifications are adequate.

The study will be made under a reciprocal agreement between the Missouri prison and the SIU center. Students and penal officials from other countries studying here under a U.S. Agency for International Development program frequently visit Jefferson City as part of their training.

The job study is an outgrowth of a request from a Missouri legislative commission for additional information on operation of the prison. The commission is headed by Rep. Peter J.J. Rabbitt of St. Louis County.

Crime center staff members making the study, in addition to Alexander, will include Assistant Director Benjamin Frank, Robert J. Brooks and Frank Hartung.

-bh-

1 - 17 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --The Latin American Institute of Southern Illinois University will be joined by the department of journalism in sponsoring the 11th annual Pan-American Festival April 13-14 on SIU's Carbondale campus. Theme will be "The News and Latin America."

Each year the Institute works with a campus group in conducting the affair. This April experts on news from Latin American sources, both in the United States and in Latin American countries, will participate in the program, designed to meet the interests of newsmen associated with newspapers, radio and television in the midwest.

A.W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, laid considerable groundwork for the festival when he visited the Southern Hemisphere last summer. Currently he is in Mexico in connection with the event.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism, said invitations will be sent to news executives, magazine editors, public relations people and journalism educators in the midwest.

Two medals will be presented for outstanding contributions to a better understanding between the hemispheres. One will be awarded a journalist or a news-gathering organization in the United States, the other a writer or organization in Latin America. Long said the medals will be the first of a series to be presented annually in connection with the festival.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University seniors majoring in accounting commanded salary offers during the fall ranging up to $20 to $25 a month higher than during the fall of 1962, according to Roye R. Bryant, SIU Placement Service director.

SIU accounting majors received offers of $550 to $575 a month, he said.

On the national job market scene, covered in a year-end report of a survey conducted for the fifth year by the College Placement Council, of which Bryant is a member representing the Midwest College Placement Association, the upswing in beginning accounting salaries which has prevailed in recent years slowed almost to a standstill.

Marketing and chemistry majors ranked second and third in the size of starting salary increases over a year ago, according to the national survey, covering 107 selected colleges and universities coast to coast.

The automotive group of employers offered the biggest advance with a $28 jump to $598 a month, the survey showed. Marketing students received $26 more than in the fall of 1962, bringing their initial monthly salaries to $491. Chemistry majors received starting salaries of $605, up $25 from 1962.

On the other hand, banking, finance and insurance firms dropped their offerings $5 a month to $445, the CPC report showed, and construction and building materials manufacturers decreased their offers $19 to $529.

Both technical and non-technical students experienced gains that were only about half as great as in the corresponding period last year, the survey report said. Offers to technically-trained students have gone up $15 to $610, a gain of 2.5 per cent over the fall of 1962, and those to non-technical degree candidates have risen $9 to $509, a gain of 1.8 per cent.

The CPC statistics include the average dollar value of more than 2,000 offers made to male bachelor's degree candidates in 12 key educational programs by 16 of the most active employer groups in the recruiting field, Bryant said.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --An abstract travel film by a Southern Illinois University faculty member has been awarded a bronze medal in the International Film Study Festival.

The film, "Motion Picture," was produced by Frank R. Paine, supervisor of Film Production at SIU. His was the only entry from the United States to receive an award at the Amsterdam, Holland, festival.

Films from 18 countries were entered in this year's festival competition, sponsored by the Netherlands International Bureau for Cultural Activities.

The selection jury praised Paine's film for the "pure pleasures of its rhythms of light, color and sound." The work has been selected for showing at the San Francisco Film Festival later this year.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Social problems arising from automation can be worked out within the framework of democracy, a professor of psychology told a Southern Illinois University audience here Sunday night (Jan. 19). "Our immediate problem is to prevent misery and hysteria while the give and take process of democracy is evolving the solution."

Automation, according to Professor Alfred Lit, is a second industrial revolution that had its origin during World War I with application of uses for the vacuum tube (electronics). Unlike the first industrial revolution that started in the 18th century with emphasis on labor saving, this second revolution involves labor replacement.

The age of automation has seen the birth of a new profession, the speaker said. "Human engineers," specialists within the broader field of psychology, are analyzing our 20th century problems to see what man can best do, what machines can do, and how to achieve a "happy marriage" between the two. "One thing is certain," Lit said. "Man must not have a secondary role."

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University's winter quarter enrollment has set another record, with 18,247 students registered on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Registrar Robert A. McGrath said the enrollment is an 11.4 per cent increase over the winter term figure last year, and is up by 37 students over this year's fall term.

It marks the second consecutive year the winter term registration topped that at the beginning of the school year.

The current enrollment includes 12,707 students on the Carbondale campus. The Edwardsville campus enrollment includes 2,777 at Alton and 2,763 at East St. Louis.

McGrath said enrollment has been increasing at all student levels, the greater jumps occurring in senior and graduate student registration.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Joseph J. Sisco, deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, will address the opening session of Southern Illinois University's sixth annual Model United Nations General Assembly Feb. 7.

The conference runs through Feb. 8 and will give students an opportunity to practice United Nations procedures. Sixty-two groups of students, representing as many countries, will take part in mock UN sessions.

Sisco, a Chicago native, is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg and holds M.A. and Ph.D degrees in international relations from the University of Chicago. During the past 13 years he has served as a political advisor to U.S. delegations to the United Nations. He was awarded the superior service award of the Department of State in 1960.

His talk, 8 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center, will be open to the public.

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SCHOOLS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. —Three lectures by distinguished visiting professors in Southern Illinois University's College of Education have been scheduled for benefit of upperclassmen and the interested public.

Jacob O. Bach, acting chairman of the department of educational administration, said all meetings will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. every other Friday in the Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Harold R.W. Benjamin will lecture Jan. 24 on "Education in Argentina," Roma Gans will lecture on the topic, "Today's Schools: Which Way Are We Heading," on Feb. 7, and John L. Childs will conclude the series with a talk, "The Future of Our Schools and Colleges of Education: A Critical Evaluation of the Conant Report on the Education of the American Teachers," on Feb. 24.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Demand for on-campus audio-visual services has mushroomed until the Southern Illinois University Audio-Visual Service must satisfy some 10,000 requests each year, according to Donald A. Ingli, director.

"Customers" include classes both large and small, freshman convocation, the AFROTC, conventions, institutes, workshops, trade shows, special faculty or student programs, theatrical film programs, faculty public lectures, teacher-training groups and many others.

The service has some 8,000 films and film strips in stock and provides all commonly used types of projection and sound equipment, Ingli said. It has facilities for producing most audio-visual materials except 16 mm. films. In its graphic arts center, the service can provide specially-designed illustrations -- posters, charts, flip charts, graphs, maps, silk screen, transparencies, various kinds of display and exhibit materials, even electronically-made stencils for mimeographing.

Most of the service's films and film strips are also available for rental by area schools and other groups, Ingli said.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Winter blasts don't halt the postman, neither do they deter Southern Illinois University faculty members from taking education to the people.

Twenty-six of them are already on the road once a week to hold fall semester and winter quarter extension classes in area communities and 13 more in February will start their weekly drives--some to points as much as 100 miles away--to conduct 16-week spring semester courses.

Most of the extension classes offered by the University are designed to help area teachers complete requirements for certification or to upgrade themselves by work leading to the master's degree, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the Division of University Extension.

"However, we are now giving increasing numbers of General Studies courses so that area residents may start their college work in their home communities," Dey said, "or may simply take stimulating elective college-level courses for credit.

"We are gradually working ourselves 'out of business' on undergraduate courses for teachers, since most area teachers have now met requirements for the bachelor's degree.

"But advanced courses for teachers are still popular, and in a number of communities we have developed programs involving series of courses which can be applied toward a master's degree. Such centers have been organized at Albion, Karnak, Mt. Vernon and Harrisburg."

Courses for 1964, to open early in February, include the following:

ALBION --a graduate course in school supervision, taught by James H. Hall. The first meeting of the class will be Monday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.

BENTON --a sophomore-level government course, "State and Local Government," taught by Dean R. Kellams. The first meeting of the class will be Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m.

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CHESTER Menard State Penitentiary --a sociology course, "Socialization of the Individual," taught by Francis Nowakowski. The class will meet for the first time Feb. 3.

CAIRO --a junior-level course in industrial education, "Construction Methods for Primary Teachers," taught by B. Jean Preston. The first meeting of the class will be Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

CENTRALIA --a course in educational administration and supervision, taught by Harold R. W. Benjamin. The first meeting of the class to be announced later.

HARRISBURG --three courses: a graduate course in English, "Composition in High School," taught by Fred K. Lingle, meeting for the first time Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m.; a graduate course in history, "The Age of the Renaissance," taught by Donald R. Kelley, meeting for the first time Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m.; and a graduate course in instructional materials, "Audio-Visual Methods in Education," taught by Paul A. Scholl, meeting for the first time Monday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.

KARNAK --a graduate course in instructional materials, "Audio-Visual Methods in Education," taught by Grosvenor C. Rust. The first meeting of the class will be Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. This course was originally scheduled to be offered at Cairo but has been moved to Karnak in order to serve more students, Dean Dey said.

MT. VERNON --two courses: a graduate course in English, "Linguistics in High School," taught by Roy G. Pickett, meeting for the first time Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., and a graduate course in guidance, "Mental Hygiene," taught by Charles E. Skinner, meeting for the first time Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m.

ROSICLARE --a junior-level course, "Methods and Materials in Elementary School Health Education," taught by Frances K. Phillips. The class will meet for the first time Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m.

SANDOVAL --a junior-level course in industrial education, "Diversified Crafts for Teachers and Recreational Leaders," taught by B. J. Shields. The class will meet for the first time Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University ranks among foremost schools of the nation in number of Fulbright lecturers on its faculty, according to a Fulbright program executive.

Francis A. Young, head of the Fulbright faculty committee, said during a visit here Monday (Jan. 20) SIU has made a "conspicuously large contribution to the Fulbright faculty ranks, rivaled only by one or two other schools I can think of."

Young said Southern has had 19 faculty members receiving Fulbright awards during the past five years, and a substantial number who received Fulbright grants at other universities have since joined its faculty.

During this period, he said, faculty members from Southern have been chosen for Fulbright posts in 14 different nations, on every continent except Australia.

Young, whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C., visited Southern to confer with school officials on the Fulbright program. He was to visit other Illinois schools later this week.

"But while I'm here," he said during a conference, "I hope to find out what it is at this university which has created such a spirit among members of the faculty."

Fulbright lectureships are awarded by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons under provisions of the national Fulbright-Hays Act, which provides funds for the program as part of an international educational exchange program.

Young said some 90 Fulbright lecture posts in many areas of the world are yet to be filled for next year. He said lectureships are open in a variety of academic fields, with a particular need for outstanding faculty members in education.

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UPPERCLASSMEN LEAD
ENROLLMENT GAINS
AT SOUTHERN U

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Led by a significant increase in upperclassmen and graduate students, Southern Illinois University's winter term enrollment has reached a record 18,247.

Registrar Robert A. McGrath said the winter enrollment includes 12,707 students on the Carbondale campus and 5,540 on the Edwardsville campus. It represents an 11.4 per cent increase over winter term enrollment last year.

McGrath said the junior class showed the greatest numerical increase, from 2,736 students last year to 3,468 this term. The senior class grew by 666 to a total of 2,853, while graduate enrollment climbed from 1,615 last year to 1,921.

For the second consecutive year, winter term enrollment showed a slight increase over the fall term, traditional beginning of the school year. This year's winter enrollment topped the fall term figure by 37 students.

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SIU GUERNSEY SETS
1963 PRODUCTION RECORD

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A senior three-year-old Guernsey cow, Pre Eminent Sunny Velma, of the Southern Illinois University Dairy Center herd has received recognition for high milk production from the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N.H.

The cow produced 15,980 pounds of milk and 704 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test period. This is a 1963 Illinois record for the breed in this age class, according to Socrates Kereazis, director of production testing for the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --John Page Wham, Centralia attorney, was reelected chairman as the Southern Illinois University board of trustees held its first 1964 meeting today, on the Carbondale campus. Wham, first appointed to the board in 1949, is the son of the late Professor George D. Wham ('96), who was a member of the faculty from 1906 to 1938. It is the attorney's 11th term as chairman.

Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg businessman and former Saline County superintendent of schools, was elected to his fourth term as vice chairman. He also was first named to the university board in 1949.

Melvin Lockard, Mattoon banker, accepted his 11th term as secretary. He joined the university board in 1953.

Other members of the board are Dr. Martin V. Brown of Carbondale, Harold R. Fischer of Granite City, Arnold H. Maremont of Chicago, Lindell Sturgis of Metropolis and Ray Page (ex officio), state superintendent of public instruction.

Following reorgainzation, the board tackled its first-of-the-year agenda. Southern's visiting professor program was strengthened with addition of Professor James Gilbert Evans to serve two months in the department of agricultural industries. He has been an agricultural economist for the state department and with the International Cooperation Administration in India and Indonesia.

Contracts with two other visiting educators were extended. They are Jenaro J. Artiles, professor in foreign languages, and Alonzo F. Myers, professor in higher education.

Willard Swartz, dean of international students and longtime member of Southern's faculty, was granted an extended leave to work in Washington, D.C., on research for the National Committee on Accrediting. His place, as acting dean, will be taken by Robert Jacobs who also is coordinator of international programs.

Turning to campus and physical plant affairs, the board concurred in a suggestion by President Delyte W. Morris that each political party listed on the

-more-

Illinois ballot be allowed the use of campus facilities for public gatherings, not more than one meeting for a primary election campaign and two meetings during a general election campaign.

A revised loan agreement with the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency was approved, providing for government purchase of $2,250,000 in revenue bonds for the $5,575,000 student center to be constructed on the Edwardsville campus. Remainder of the bonds would be offered at public sale.

A policy statement enabling recognized student religious organizations to construct suitable buildings on University-owned land was approved.

Two last-minute additions to the agenda were approved. Don Shroyer, former assistant coach with the St. Louis Cardinals was employed as head football Coach, to succeed Carmen Piccone who had asked for reassignment to a full-time teaching position in the department of physical education. Shroyer, will report to Southern on Feb. 1.

The board, following expression of regret at the sudden death Wednesday of William A. Howe, for 15 years director of the University's physical plant, named Anthony W. Blass as acting director. Blass has served since 1956 as assistant to Howe and formerly was plant engineer for the Stonefort Corp. at its coal development south of Harrisburg.

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SIU GRADUATES WORK
IN 17 FOREIGN LANDS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Twenty-three of 1,746 graduates who received degrees from Southern Illinois University in 1963 have accepted positions in foreign countries, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Three of these went into business, industry or social work, three others went into foreign colleges for further study, and 17 accepted teaching positions.

The graduates went to 17 different countries, including Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Norway, Nova Scotia, Philippines, Santo Domingo, Thailand, Viet Nam and an unspecified country in Africa.

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SIU PROFESSOR
WRITES GENETICS
BOOK BY AIR MAIL

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Tiny green plastic records are being airmailed from Puerto Rico to Southern Illinois University every few days for incorporation in a new book already in process of publication.

Carl C. Lindegren, director of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory, is on leave, lecturing and directing a genetics research program at the University of Puerto Rico. Yet his publisher, Prentics Hall, Inc., is calling for more copy for his forthcoming book, "Yeast Genetics."

So Lindegren records his Puerto Rico lectures, mails them back to the laboratory where Mrs. Jerry Lindegren and Mrs. Mary Garbutt, his research assistants, fit them into the text of the book and send them to the publisher.

Publication date for the book is late spring or early summer, according to Mrs. Lindegren.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University became one of the few schools in the nation to operate on a true year-around basis today as the board of trustees approved a full-length summer session. Coupled with a 78-hour week of scheduled classroom use, the move provides maximum use of educational facilities.

The board's approval completes action started in 1962 when the traditional 8-week summer session was extended to 12 weeks for freshman subjects. The lengthened term was expanded to include sophomore subjects in 1963.

In the summer term 1964, starting June 15, all regular courses will be taught for a full academic quarter with the exception of some senior and graduate level instruction of special interest to grade and high school teachers working on advanced degrees. President Delyte W. Morris, in presenting the University Council's recommendation to the board, said some school district summer recess schedules might prevent teacher attendance for the full 12-week term and accelerated 8-week courses could be authorized where hardship was evident.

President Morris said problems involved in staffing and operating the University on a year-around basis are under continuing study by Faculty and University Councils. These problems include fate of Southern's traditional summer commencement.

In a recent study of 56 public degree-granting institutions, Southern's 78-hour week of scheduling classroom use ranked it higher than 90 per cent of the other institutions, according to the physical facilities committee report to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

In other actions affecting academic matters the University board of trustees approved a Council recommendation that credit in the University's Plan A Honors curriculum count as a minor when computing degree requirements. The honors curriculum is a voluntary, extra-time program for gifted students designed to give, through reading and discussion, a greater depth to their studies. Claude Coleman is curriculum director.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University, which has pioneered in work to help the mentally retarded, will send a group of eight, headed by SIU President Delyte W. Morris, to international gatherings dealing with mental retardation in New York City Feb. 5.

Planning to attend the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation's second annual Scientific Symposium on Mental Retardation, to be followed by the Joseph P. Kennedy International Awards Banquet for work in mental retardation, are President Morris and Mrs. Morris; William H. Freeberg, chairman of the department of recreation and outdoor education, and Mrs. Freeberg; Chairman Oliver P. Kolstoe of the department of special education, and Thomas Jordan and Dan Rainey of his staff; and Tom Grace, SIU recreational therapy student who last summer was director of the camps for mentally retarded at Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus.

All sessions will be at the Americana Hotel. A distinguished panel of scientists and educators from throughout the world will present papers on the latest research and programs in the field of mental retardation.

Southern Illinois University last May held the first institute of its kind when it joined the Kennedy Foundation in sponsoring an Institute for Directors and Staffs of Day Camps for Mentally Retarded Children. Taking part was Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late President Kennedy, who is executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation.

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CARBONDALE

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

SIU STATISTICS SHOW
DECEMBER ALSO
A DROUGHT MONTH

Moisture shortages continued in southern Illinois during December with rainfall totalling only about one-third the average for the month, according to the December report of Southern Illinois University's Climatology Laboratory directed by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, SIU geography professor.

At the same time, the area suffered the coldest December on record with average temperatures for the month running 10 or more degrees below the long-term average. Prolonged cold for most of the last three weeks of the month contributed materially to the frigid record. For most reporting stations the month's lowest temperature was recorded on the day before Christmas when readings of zero to eight degrees below were reported. The average mean temperature for the month ranged from 25 to 27 degrees above zero for the 15 communities included in the summary.

Rainfall came as light showers scattered throughout the month but yielded only a small total. Three to six inches of snow, about twice the average for December, was considered helpful for grass and wheat seedings in providing both moisture and some protection from extreme cold. The heaviest snow accumulation occurred in the eastern half of southern Illinois from a storm moving in from the southeast. The lightest snowfall was three inches at Chester on the west side of the area.

Total December rainfall, including water equivalent of the snow, varied from a low reading of .76 inches at DuQuoin to a high of 1.61 at Marion. December rainfall totals in comparison to the long-term average for the reporting stations are: Ann, 1.45 inches as compared to 3.54 average; Benton, 1.33 and 2.82; Brookport, 1.46 and 3.54; Carbondale, 1.52 and 2.98; Chester, .97 and 2.37; DuQuoin, .76 and 2.86; Elizabethtown, 1.11 and 3.69; Glendale, 1.32 and 3.71; Harrisburg, 1.43 and 3.28; Golconda, 1.27 and 3.39; Marion, 1.61 and 2.73; McLeansboro, 1.21 and 2.95; Mt. Vernon, 1.29 and 2.84; New Burnside, 1.56 and 3.31 and Sparta, .83 and 2.35.

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CARBONDALE

Number 542 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

SUSAN
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Interesting first-hand accounts occasionally come to attention, two in recent months. One was by a clear-minded old Kentuckian whose life span lay across all of one century and parts of two others. The second was an account dictated by a lady then 95 years old who came as a child of four to live near Grantsburg, in Johnson County. For purposes of this account we shall call her Susan.

Susan's parents were the first settlers in that immediate vicinity. Her candid account of the manner in which they lived and how they dealt with the problems of existence are interesting and give us glimpses of a way of living common to countless pioneers. She tells of the family moving into their first one room, dirt floor log cabin in the unbroken forest and indicates that it was almost luxurious when compared with living in the covered wagon that brought them.

With a bit of nostalgia she tells of their first crude furniture. Bed rails and posts were from timbers split from logs. Instead of bed springs, holes were made in the bed rails and lengths of rope were stretched across to hold the bedding. The main bed was built high enough to allow a trundle bed rigged in like manner to be pushed beneath it.

The chairs were back-less stools made of a short length of half log supported by three legs. This allowed it to rest evently on the bumpy dirt floor. After a time a saw mill came into the region and it became easier to get timber cut to size.

At first their clothes were washed at the brook by laying them on a stone, smearing on a bit of homemade soap, and then beating them like rural French and Italian women did during the first World War, and doubtless still are doing. Soon however the family had tubs made from sections of hollowed out logs. Later they were of wooden staves, held together by wooden hoops. The contrived wooden washboards were serviceable but would hardly be suitable for washing nylon hose. -more-

Susan tells of the first school, held in a small log cabin after enough children had come to form one. The glimpses of this school room are interesting. Benches suitable in height to the eyes of pupils were made of split half logs with pegged legs. They had no desks. Each pupil would keep his books, often no more than a speller, lying on the bench beside him. If a pupil wrote, he went to a table against the wall and stood to write with a quill pen and oak gall ink. Heat when needed was from a wood-burning fireplace.

The first slates were fashioned from an outcropping of slate found in a brook bed. When they finally came to have a blackboard it was of painted wooden planks.

One feature of this school was somewhat unique. Just about everyone used tobacco. It was one of their principal cash crops. It could be hauled to the Kentucky markets, and once or twice, rolled over the frozen river. She tells us that they spat with abandon, and that it smelled. Some hailed the use of tobacco as a remedy for worms and seemingly for that purpose, Susan learned to smoke at four.

The family raised or gathered its own food. In summer the garden furnished some variety. In winter the principal foods were corn, dried wild fruits, dried pumpkin, and a few holed up products from their summer gardens.

Dried pumpkin was a principal food through the winter, and she describes the method of drying. It was cut into rings, the rind removed, and rings hung on poles that in turn were suspended from the ceiling of the room or under a shed where there was no danger of rain striking it. When sufficiently dried it was placed in large bags or in gourds that were regularly grown for storage. These also were used for soap, meal, sugar, herbs, nuts, in fact gourds for about everything, invariablely including one for "trinkets." Always there was the long handled drinking gourd resting in the bucket or hanging by a string or on a peg near the bucket.

Most clothing was of the linsey-woolsey kind, sometimes being all-wool. All-wool was warmer but hardly so durable as linsey-woolsey. Wool came from the sheep they raised and cotton from locally grown cotton patches. The fact is that enough cotton was grown to cause a gin to be established in nearby Pope County.

Socks and some other articles of clothing were knitted. At an early age Susan was an expert knitter, having learned by using heavy straws for knitting needles.

Susan had varied other experiences, some frightful. She tells of becoming hopelessly lost in a woodland berry patch where she spied the family cow that always came home at night to be milked and to get a few nubbins of corn. Susan kept close watch and followed "Bossie" about until nightfall when the cow led her home. In season the children went to hunt the nests of wild turkeys and quail. On these trips they took along the family dog that always had no difficulty in finding the way home.

In Susan's childhood panthers were not uncommon. She tells of the time when her mother, after helping a neighbor butcher hogs, started for home carrying the usual gift of fresh meat. Hearing the scream of a panther, she turned to see it following her, most interested perhaps in the pork she carried. The meat was abandoned and promptly eaten by the animal.

At another time a panther's scream sent the mother, older brother and family dog speedily to the rescue of the younger children playing at the foot of the hill. With the mother urging the children along in full flight, the brother shouting and urging the dog, that through discretion or fright employed a policy of barking and strategic retreat, all reached the house safely.

Susan's mention of dances, husking bees, singing parties, and church are interesting and show us that all pioneer life was not drab.

It is finds like these, often incidental, that help make the past come alive.

1 - 24 - 64
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MAR 20 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees Thursday (Jan. 23) voted to accept modified bids to construct the Technology Building Group on the Carbondale campus. Contracts, recommended by University Architect Charles Pulley, totalled $4,354,595, reduced from original bids of $5,077,378.

The Sollitt Construction Co of South Bend, Ind., was awarded the general construction contract on a bid of $3,002,497. Other awards: Plumbing, John J. Calnan Co., Chicago, $299,097; Heating, Piping and Refrigeration Work, M.J. Holleran, Inc., Chicago, $298,571; Ventilation Work, R.H. Bishop Co., Champaign, $338,952; Temperature Control Work, Johnson Service Co., St. Louis, $56,000; and Electrical Work, Cunningham Electric Co., Anna, $359,478.

Following the first bidding, when costs above the estimate, were received details were reviewed with the three low bidders in each divsion, supplemental bids were received Dec. 19. The new specifications eliminated Unit C of four units in the complex and made other modifications. Unit C, it was explained, was to have been the southernmost unit, to be composed chiefly of undergraduate laboratories.

The Sollitt Company is general contractor for the Communications Building at Campus Drive and Chautauqua Street, for which the board approved additions to the $3,080,721 base award in the amount of $845,928. The board, acting on Pulley's recommendations, approved work involving tunnel structures, covered passage, fixed theater seating, stage equipment and lighting and other phases of construction.

Also approved Thursday was a new bid by the A and K Midwest Insulation Co. of Metropolis for thermal insulation work on the General Classroom Building, under construction by the Duffy Construction Co. of Chicago. All bids totalling $3,154,220 were accepted Nov. 20 by the Board, which ordered readvertising of this phase. After specifications were modified, new bids were opened Dec. 19. A and K Midwest, which was low the first time with $146,873, submitted a low $112,391 on the modified specifications.

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Donations of equipment worth several hundred dollars have been made by manufacturing companies to the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute for teaching purposes in its technology laboratories, says Marvin Hill, VTI acting director.

General Motors Corp. has just given three new automobile motors to the VTI automotive technology laboratories for educational purposes. These included one Cadillac V-8 engine with attached automatic transmission; one 1963 four-cylinder Pontiac Tempest engine with separate transmission, and one Chevy II six-cylinder engine with separate powerglide and transmission. Included are service manuals for each of the engines and transmissions. The VTI automotive technology program is a two-year terminal course of study leading to an associate degree from SIU.

Special equipment valued at nearly $800 has been donated to the VTI dental laboratory technology department for teaching purposes in the two-year course to train dental laboratory technicians, according to William Joy, coordinator of the program. Included are three sets of special equipment, called Vac-U-Vestors, and related instructional materials from a Louisville corporation; and special equipment for teaching "reverse pin bridge work" from a Buffalo, N.Y., manufacturer of dental gold.

Four machines were acquired recently as government surplus property for the VTI machine tool technology laboratory. These included two engine lathes, a shaper and a carbide grinder, according to Frank Muhich, coordinator of the two-year VTI programs in machine tool technology and machine drafting and design.

Contributions of laboratory equipment of lesser value have been made to some of the other 22 programs at Southern's Vocational Technical Institute at times during the year, Hill says.

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Publishers are arranging for two foreign language editions of "China," a book by Ping-chia Kuo, Southern Illinois University history professor.

Kuo said he has received word from Oxford University Press that the book will be published in Swedish and Malay translations. The work was published by the British university last Oct. 24.

Kuo, former high-ranking United Nation's official, was commissioned to write the book as one of Oxford's Modern World Series. The work went into second printing less than a month after publication.

Kuo is author of a number of previous publications on China, including "China: New Age and New Outlook," published in 1960. He came to SIU in 1959, and formerly taught at National Wuhan University in China and at San Francisco State College.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Applications are being accepted for graduate training stipends in rehabilitation counseling by the Southern Illinois University Rehabilitation Institute.

Director Guy A. Renzaglia said a limited number of $200 to $225 monthly stipends from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration are available for students entering a two-year master's degree program.

Renzaglia said inquiry is invited from anyone with a degree from an approved college or university who is interested in welfare or counseling work. Information is available from the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --"A Thurber Carnival" is the forthcoming production of the Southern Illinois University Interpreter's Theater.

Directed by Gerry Shriver, Chester, with Jay D. Grabbe, Jerseyville, as assistant director, the show will be presented Feb. 21, 22, and 23 in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building at 8 p.m.

The production is series of sketches taken from fables by James Thurber, beloved American humorist. Included in the series are "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "A Couple of Hamburgers," "The Little Girl and the Wolf," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and "The Unicorn in the Garden."

"A Thurber Carnival," which ran on Broadway in 1961, includes dancing, pantomine, satire, and laughs.

Tickets priced at $1 each may be purchased by writing Interpreter's Theater, Speech Department T-38, Southern Illinois University.

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Degree programs in engineering and other areas of technical specialization are outlined in a new 1964-65 School of Technology bulletin issued by Southern Illinois University.

More than 120 separate courses are described in the booklet, the first comprehensive listing of curriculum in engineering since the Illinois General Assembly authorized SIU to issue engineering degrees.

The publication also lists requirements for undergraduate degrees in applied science, engineering technology, industrial education and industrial technology. Master's degree and Ph.D programs also are offered.

Dean Julian H. Lauchner said SIU, motivated by the southern Illinois potential for industrial development, is developing a program to meet present and anticipated future technological needs of the area. He said the present technology program at Southern grew from a limited number of courses in manual arts offered as early as 1908, primarily for those preparing to teach in the public schools.

The new technology bulletin, as well as general information about the University, is available without charge from Central Publications, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Feeding dairy cows a complete feed consisting of a mixture of coarsely ground roughage and grain supplement may be the dairy farmer's future practice, according to the findings in a recent experiment at Southern Illinois University. Howard S. Thurmon, SIU animal industries graduate student from Pearl (Ill.) who conducted the study, reported his observations in the department's new Publication No. 4, "Proceedings of the Ninth Annual Dairy Day."

The experiment, involving 18 cows in three groups of six, compared three kinds of feeding and observed the effects on milk flow, milk composition, and the weight and health of the animals. Three feeding methods used were grain and hay fed free choice separately (all the cows wanted to eat); a complete feed provided free choice; and limited feeding at the rate of one pound of grain to 2½ pounds of milk produced and hay available free choice. The complete feed was a mixture of 70 per cent of the grain ration used in all feeds and 30 per cent of coarsely ground alfalfa fed together.

Some of the observations are:

In free choice feeding the cows ate 28.3 pounds of grain supplement and 13 pounds of hay, producing 37 pounds of milk daily.

Cows on complete feed consumed 26 pounds of grain (70 per cent of the feed) and 11.2 pounds of hay (30 per cent), producing 45 pounds of milk daily.

Cows on limited feeding ate 16.3 pounds of grain supplement and 18.5 pounds of hay daily, producing 42.5 pounds of milk.

Two cows on free choice feeding, who were well along in their lactation period, stopped eating and producing milk during the last part of the experiment. Thurmon says this reduced the average for the group's grain consumption and milk production substantially, the latter perhaps by as much as 10 pounds daily.

No weight or health problems were noted for any of the feeding methods.

He says the complete feed program offers the possibility of great mechanization in dairy cattle feeding as well as the opportunity to change the ratio of grain to roughage in the feed mixture according to the needs of the cows and their milk production ability.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --R. Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps, and executive director of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, will speak on the campus of Southern Illinois University Feb. 12.

Shriver's talk, at 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center, will be part of the Feb. 10-15 observance of Peace Corps Week at SIU.

He will arrive that morning at Southern Illinois Airport, and will attend a luncheon in his honor with SIU administrators and student leaders at noon.

Throughout the week, a team of Peace Corps recruitment and information personnel will be available in the University Center to answer questions by students. Films of corps activities will be shown.

Shriver, whose legal residence is Chicago, is a member of the Illinois and New York bars, a former journalist, and was from 1948 through 1961 assistant general manager of The Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

He served from 1955 through 1960 as president of the Chicago Board of Education and has been a member of the Illinois School Problems Commission. Shriver holds a law degree from Yale. His military experience was during World War II in the U.S. Navy.

Shriver is the husband of Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late President. Mrs. Shriver was on campus last May, at the time of the institute to train staff people for day camps for mentally retarded children. The institute was sponsored by SIU and the Kennedy Foundation.

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NEW YEAST MUTANT MAY HELP REVEAL SECRETS OF CANCER

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Production of fastidious yeast cells--mutants--that reject some foods relished by normal yeasts or have unusual dietary needs, is nothing new to laboratory workers in the Southern Illinois University Biological Research Laboratory. The lab has developed 50,000 separate strains of yeasts.

The newest, however, is a mutant that cannot breathe or grow when fed acetic acid (the principal ingredient in vinegar) and must have sodium glutamate (which we use for beef flavor in soups) before it will grow. This discovery has been reported by Professor Maurice Ogur in a scientific paper published in the January issue of Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications.

This strain has a lesion or a blockage in one part of its breathing apparatus, Ogur said. By treatment with ultraviolet radiation, however, he found that he could restore the yeast's appetite and ability to grow to a normal pattern.

Ogur, acting chairman of the Microbiology Department during the absence of Prof. Carl C. Lindegren, said the experiment is designed to test what happens when a cell fails to breathe normally, an action closely allied with feeding in such a simple form of life. There is a theory, he said, that cancer may occur when cells lose the ability to breathe. By changing the yeast cell's feeding habits Ogur's researchers also notice a change in its ability to breathe.

By tampering with these breathing habits the researchers hope to learn more about how cancer cells arise and about the ability of cells to resist becoming cancerous and why subjecting some of these mutant cells to ultraviolet radiation restores them to a normal life process.

The project is supported in part by a grant from the American Cancer Society, which for many years has contributed heavily to SIU biological research. This is the eighth grant Ogur has received, bringing the total ACS support for his research to $76,499.

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Number 543 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

BROOMS AND SWEEPING

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Upon telling a friend that a mutual acquaintance had been given a new job, administrative in nature, he remarked, "a new broom sweeps clean", once a common expression to indicate a break with old customs and a new beginning.

The thought of brooms brought a realization that the broom had been waging a losing contest with vacuum cleaners. It also brought to mind the realization that broom racks in grocery stores have dwindled with the decreased demands. Next a lot of vaguely remembered broom lore came back. Part of that lore was in proverbs like "a new broom sweeps clean." When a place or situation was to be cleaned thoroughly, "all trash goes before the broom," and "one should not sweep dirt under the rug" were common sayings. Others will come to the reader's mind.

There were many and varied uses for brooms and broom parts. People deciding something by lot often drew for the long or short broom straw. Before thermostats came to regulate oven temperatures, a straw often was plucked from the broom, folded and plunged into the baking cake near its center. If the straw came out with dough clinging to it the cake required additional baking.

Straws also were used to remove warts. It was only necessary to pick the wart until it bled, cross two pieces of broomstraw over it, then burn them. If ears were pierced for rings, some explaining that it would improve eyesight to do so, short sections of charred straws filled the holes so they wouldn't grow shut.

Boys with unruly hair could remedy "cowlicks" by rubbing the ashes of burned broom straws on the spot.

An oft repeated but never tried use of broomstraws is indicated by the following remark of an older person: "I believe we are going to have to prop a certain sleepy boy's eyes open with broomstraws."

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The stick of the broom was used to smooth the feather tick when beds were made in the morning. The stick end also was used to punch and stir the clothes when they were boiled in the kettle on wash day. It must not, however, be used to punch the fire under the kettle. That definitely brought bad luck.

One of the wise men in the traditional German observance of Old Christmas had carried a broom for centuries to sweep away the troubles of any household where a call was made. There were other symbolic expressions. Men are swept into office and out of office. Reforms, fashions, fads and crime waves also were said to sweep the country.

Most of the lore associated with brooms, however, is made up of countless superstitions that have been gathering about this household device for centuries. Somehow most of these, however, classified in the bad luck category and are very old. Archimides warned against stepping over a broom. For ages brooms have been credited with ability to cast or remedy spells. Brooms mostly proclaimed bad luck. There were only a few good luck beliefs. All this unlucky angle seems to have come at the time when witches began to ride across the sky on brooms. Despite the use for transportation, however, it was an accepted belief that a broom laid across the doorway would keep witches out. Neither could the devil cross a broom.

It was conceded that the broom wielded a powerful influence over the unmarried woman. Above all she must not step across a broom, for that doomed her to spinsterhood. If she stood the broom against the wall and it fell over it was goodbye marriage for the year. Likewise if the broom being used swept over her own feet it was no marriage that year.

A married woman who stepped over a broom thereby proclaimed herself a slovenly housekeeper. The gift of a broom to a bride brought good luck. Anyone moving into a new home first should send or take a new broom and a loaf of bread. Another school of thought held that equally good results could be had by merely throwing a broom over the house. It was bad luck to move an old broom into a house and above all one never should be moved across water.

Some of the signs and sayings were confusing. To some a broom set handle up brought good fortune. To some others it was equally bad. Likewise in carrying a broom it was debatable whether it should be done handle first or brush first. Dropping a broom could be either good or bad, since it warned that company was coming.

For sweeping there were many hard and fast rules. Never sweep first out of the front door. Never sweep after dark, not even the porch. This offended the fairies and spirits of the dead. It also was bad luck to sweep before sunrise. If one swept out on New Year's day, out went the year's money. It also was bad fortune to sweep on Monday.

No one believes these superstitions now. There once was a time however, when hundreds did, even some in high places. Even yet they evoke a smile, give a homely touch and help us to understand how people thought then. Later generations doubtless will be smiling at some of our currently held "strange" beliefs.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Urban sprawl is an unstoppable development of the times which is much "cussed and discussed" but which can be directed with research, education and proper information, a Southern Illinois University visiting professor, Jean Gottman, said in keynoting Southern's two-day Urban Sprawl Conference Thursday evening (Jan. 30).

The conference, closing Saturday noon (Feb. 1), was a scholarly meeting of geographers, planners and others interested in the problem of sprawling urban developments. More than 100 persons participated in the conference, sponsored by the SIU geography department, honoring Gottman, director of the Twentieth Century Fund Study of "Megalopolis" and University of Paris faculty member teaching at SIU this term.

City growth will keep going on and on, he continued. "A safe assumption is that within 25 years twice as many people as now will be living urban modes of life. The task ahead is to double all existing urban facilities within these 25 years. Only some unforeseeable and still more awesome catastrophe could stop or delay this trend."

Life in a nice one-family detached structure, surrounded by a piece of green and with easy access to the place of work is a common desire among the majority of Americans and people of other countries, Gottman said. The planner's dilemma is the citizen's dream to achieve a mode of life combining all the advantages of a rural setting and urban life and excluding all the shortcomings of both. "At the same time he is reaching for land and heaven, for security and opportunity, comfort and excitement."

This makes for progress and sprawl, Gottman said, but it also leads to disorder and frustration. Urban problems probably could be managed better if many people did not believe bigness in cities is bound to breed ugliness and sin.

"Too often we belive urban sprawl results from the flight away from the farms. It results probably as much, and in many regions more, from the flight of manufacturing plants and large warehousing away from densely built up urban

-more-

districts, and from the out-migration of young families in search of living conditions that old urban districts have not tried to provide for them," Gottman said.

Many developments fostered by urban sprawl could be regarded as nice small towns just by being neighborhoods which enjoy some stability in area density and in the type of population, setting themselves off from their surroundings by some rules, a small amount of administrative autonomy and possibly a narrow "green belt" of land, Gottman said. This kind of smallness in urban scale now spreads inside and around large, sprawling metropolitan areas. Homogeneity may by provided by the racial origin of the community's people; by professional condition; by educational institutions, or by income level and social status.

"This is a different kind of club than the old small town where people were bound together by a common place of residence reflected in the tradition of living and working together in all kinds of social, trade and ethnic levels. This kind of town is waning and is being replaced by the suburban developments more akin to a system of segregated castes than to an integrated community. This is a disturbing trend," Gottman said.

His observations of urban trends and achievements in America and Europe have convinced Gottman that responsible governmental institutions have the necessary powers to plan and regulate the situation. They could do more than direct and regulate it through taxation and credit policies, transportation regulation and subsidies, zoning, health and welfare laws which now are used, but they are reluctant to experiment because they doubt the situation warrants it he said. They feel if the need is urgent the public outcry will be loud, but the public does not cry louder because it does not positively know things could be helped and done rather easily.

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CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. --Southern Illinois University has been granted $60,000 to conduct a German institute this summer. Participating in the 7-week program will be 40 high school teachers and 20 ninth graders from southern Illinois.

The institute, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, is designed to help teachers increase their proficiency in the German language and Germanic cultures, according to Helmut Liedloff, director of the institute.

Also, the institute will give 9th graders a chance to learn the rudiments of German through demonstration classes. They will be selected by applying to Southern's Foreign Language dept., Liedloff said.

The teachers will live at a Thompson Point residence hall where a German cultural island will be created. Programs of German songs, dances, movies and lectures will be arranged. And, the teachers will converse entirely in German.

About 14 staff members, including four native Germans, will conduct the institute beginning June 22.

Teachers accepted to the institute can receive stipends of $75 per week plus $15 for each dependent while in attendance.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Farm credit men who continue financing young farmers having undersized farm operations without hope of getting a full-sized unit providing adequate family incomes are doing them an injustice, Herman Haag, Southern Illinois University agricultural industries professor, said at SIU's seventh annual Farm Credit Workshop Thursday (Jan. 30).

Seventy-five representatives of farm credit agencies and other farm leaders attended the sessions in the SIU Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Haag said credit agencies and others providing trained leadership in agriculture need to give vocational guidance and other aid to help farmers under 35 years of age become qualified and financially able to acquire and manage farm units which will furnish a good living, or else train for other occupations.

Since labor is more plentiful than capital in southern Illinois agriculture because of the undersized farms, more emphasis should be given to such labor-intensive enterprises as dairying and feeder pig production which can provide the farmer with year-round employment with smaller capital investments than can grain production or beef cow enterprises.

Thomas Porter, vice president of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank, said recent changes in the Federal Land Bank system regulations broaden its lending policies for part-time farms which comprise more than 13 per cent of Illinois farms. These changes permit the use of dependable off-farm income of the borrower for making loan repayments and for living expenses. Most such loans have been for land purchases and construction or improvement of farm dwellings on part-time farms, he said. Collection records have been good and there have been no mortgage foreclosures.

Citing several examples of farmers developing recreational areas on their farms as a supplementary or total income source, George D. Goddard, Champaign, a Farmers Home Administration real estate and loan officer, said five major factors are involved in the credit implications of the present emphasis on recreation as a farming enterprise. These are: (1) the nature and size of the recreational enterprise; (2) its location regarding local demand and traffic; (3) the training and experience of the loan applicant; (4) the personality of the operator and his family; and (5) the competition of other developments in the area.

The difficulty in projecting income possibilities is the thorniest problem in judging the merits of a loan application for developing recreational facilities on a farm, Goodard said.

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MAR 20 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Experts in other fields will give their views on advertising during a session of Advertising Recognition Week Activities Feb. 7 through 17 sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity on Southern Illinois University campus.

They will take part in an informal and open session called "An Honest Look at Advertising," to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Present will be SIU faculty members from the departments of journalism, marketing, design, printing, English, photography, economics, sociology, philosophy, and radio and television, who will exchange views on the role of advertising in our economy and society.

"Some of the comment undoubtedly will be adverse," said Donald Hileman, SIU advertising specialist.

The activities will start the evening of Feb. 7 at Murphysboro when Alpha Delta Sigma members join with the Illmoky Advertising Club, composed of professional advertising people in Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky, to hear an address, "The Contributions and Responsibilities of Advertising to the Local Community," by Ed Lindsay, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper.

Other highlights include an address by William Stephenson, noted British psychologist now on the staff of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and a consultant for the D'Arcy Advertising Co., St. Louis; a talk by Phil Smith of the Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis; and talks by representatives of the Ludgin Agency of Chicago.

Alpha Delta Sigma will hold a coffee for all SIU students interested in advertising in the Agriculture building Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Exhibits, food, and entertainment -- all international style -- will be part of a two-day public program this weekend at the close of the Model United Nations General Assembly at Southern Illinois University.

The third annual International Night will open at 7 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 8) in the ballroom of the University Center. Featured will be an international coffee house, displays of cultural artifacts from various nations, and an 8 p.m. stage show.

The exhibits will open Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m., with international stage show performances at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Some of the items on display will include coins and currency, jewelry, shoes and items of clothing, stamps, newspapers, and writing implements from a variety of nations.

The Model U.N. conference which precedes International Night is expected to be attended by some 250 SIU students who have formed delegations representing well over 60 nations. They will practice U.N. procedures by holding mock sessions.

Co-chairmen of International Night are Allan L. Comstock of Geneva (423 Dodson); and Warren Steinborn of Harrisburg (1121 S. Webster).

International Night's steering committee, listed by home community, includes:

BENLD: Diana M. Baims (406 W. Walnut)
CHESTER: Gail A. Gardiner (Box 28-G)
DEERFIELD: Dale M. Hartman (2649 Birchwood Lane)
EDWARDSVILLE: Gheil (Rich) Dunkirk (1304 Troy Road)
GALESBURG: Larry A. Lieber (460 Locost)
GREENUP: Sandra A Zei (415 E. Illinois)
JACKSONVILLE: Nancy L. Martin (Route 3)
JAMACA, N.Y.: Lockhard C. Hines (Lorrimers PO)

OTHER NATIONS

CHINA: Richard C. Chu, Hong Kong (39 Fort)
EGYPT: Nabil Farouki, Cairo
JAPAN: Hiroyasu Yoshizumi, Iizuka-Shi (254 Kobukuro)
LAOS: Malichanh Sombat
PANAMA: Genaro Marin, Panama Viejo 162
PHILIPPINES: Felix R. DyReyes Jr., Manila (74 Echague St.)

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Southern Illinois University's music department has announced its third annual summer program in music for pre-college students, to be held on the Carbondale campus July 5 through July 18.

The program will include a full schedule of musical activities, rehearsals and a final concert of the band, chorus and orchestra and a piano recital, sectional rehearsals and private lessons, introductory courses in music theory and music literature, class voice and class piano, plus a full program of recreational and cultural activities.

The faculty will include visiting educators who are outstanding musicians and leaders of young people. Guest conductors will include Doug Steensland of the Elgin High School, band; James Barnes from the Indiana State Teachers College, orchestra; and Walter Rodby of the Homewood Flossmore High School, choir.

Fees for the two weeks activities will be $59, including tuition and room and board. Students will be housed and fed at SIU dormitories and supervised by competent counselors. Students living in the Carbondale area can commute and pay the tuition fee of only $12.

"The SIU music department," said Melvin Siener, director, "is pleased to have the help and encouragement given to this program through scholarships awarded to many students who attend the two-week session. These have been provided through chapters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Rotarians, American Legion, Band and Chorus Parents' Boosters Clubs, and many other service organizations."

Inquiries may be addressed to Siener at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- An apprentice training program for members of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local Union 160, Murphysboro, carried on for more than 10 years in cooperation with Southern Illinois University, has been picked as the outstanding program in his region by Wilbur G. Rusch, Alton, field representative for the U. S. Department of Labor Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

William Held, Murphysboro, business representative for Local 160, says this training started in the early 1950's with the help of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education under Dean E. J. Simon. The object was better trained plumbers and pipefitters for work in the area. The union's joint apprenticeship committee worked with Southern on the program. Adult classes were established at the University's Vocational Technical Institute.

More recently, with the help of John McDermott, director of the SIU Labor Institute, and Simon, the program was expanded to include training for both journeymen and apprentices. Enlarged welding laboratories at the VTI campus and increased membership in Local 160 made the larger instructional program possible.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- How the motel operator can do a good job of promoting tourism in Illinois will be discussed at the Motel Management Clinic to be held at Southern Illinois University March 11, 12 and 13.

Donald Hileman of the SIU department of journalism, the clinic director, said the entire afternoon session March 11 will be devoted to learning about Illinois. That evening Richard Newman, the director of tourism for the State of Illinois, will speak.

March 13 sessions, Hileman said, will be devoted to encouragement of motel people in doing a better job of serving the public.

Illinois Board of Economic Development and Southern Illinois University personnel will assist in portions of the program.

The sessions of March 12 will be devoted to specific management problems such as lighting, sound control and housekeeping.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Anna State Hospital employees are state leaders in their quest for higher education.

Proximity of Southern Illinois University--20 crooked miles--last year led 110 AHS employees to take courses either on the campus here or through extension or adult education programs offered at the hospital, according to Jack Roberts, Jr., hospital mental health educator.

A total of 71 hospital employees are taking courses during the current winter quarter, 29 more than during the winter last year. Thirty are enrolled in an extension division class in sociology and another 30 in an adult education dietary class, both conducted at the hospital. Eleven are commuting to classes on the University campus.

"The campus courses the employees are taking include history, math, psychology, rehabilitation, recreation and nursing," Roberts said. "Many employees in nursing service are working toward the bachelor's or master's degree, and other professional employees are taking degree programs in their various fields."

Johnson said he had checked with the special services staff of the State Department of Mental Health and had learned that while employees at other state hospitals are pursuing further education, they are not doing so to the same extent as those at Anna State Hospital, possibly because of lack of nearby college or university facilities.

The hospital administration gives encouragement to the employees' study program because, according to Dr. R. C. Steck, superintendent, it "not only aids the employee educationally and economically but improves the overall operation of the hospital."

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- More than 20 students are expected to register for the ninth annual Southern Illinois University summer tour of Mexico, A. W. Bork, director of SIU's Latin American Institute, announced today.

The tour, starting June 12, will center on Mexico City and offer five weeks of accredited courses in Spanish language, history, culture and economics at the University of the Americas. Travel on weekends, and for two full weeks before returning to SIU, will be conducted by J. A. LaFontaine of Southern's foreign language staff.

Previous summers were spent at the Guanajuato State University. The Mexico City university will provide a wider selection of fully accredited courses than the Guanajuato university, Bork said.

A minimum of one year of Spanish language at the college level, or two years at the high school level are prerequisite for the trip, Bork said.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. "Sheer beauty encased in colorful sets and costumes," were the words Marjorie Lawrence used to describe Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro," which will be presented by the Southern Illinois University music department's Opera Workshop.

Two performances will be given at Shryock Auditorium; February 15 at 8 p.m. and February 16 at 3 p.m.

"Ever since I have been here I have wanted to do a Mozart opera," she said. "This opera is lovely. It is a comedy set to some of the most beautiful music ever written."

The plot centers around the plight of Figaro, who is to be betrothed to Susanna. His master, Count Almaviva, is most anxious to give them a bedroom near to the master bedroom. Susanna is rather dubious and plots with the Countess and her amorous suitor, the page Cherubino, against the Count's obvious intentions. The advances, intrigues and schemes merrily run their course through the four delightful acts of the opera.

The Opera Workshop is directed by Miss Lawrence. Warren van Bronkhorst, Southern Illinois Symphony director, will conduct the performances. Darwin Payne, of the theatre department, is the stage director. He also designed the colorful sets, which were built by Harold Osborne and crews from the Vocational Technical Institute. Robert Kingsbury, University Choirs director, is the chorus master and is also serving as production coordinator. The costumes were originally used in Metropolitan Opera performances. The University Little Symphony will accompany the performance.

A number of students are assisting in the technical production of the opera. Ludlow Hallman from Dayton, Ohio, is the stage manager. Assisting Miss Lawrence is Joe McHaney of West Frankfort. Lighting will be handled by Nathan Garner of Franklin , Mass., and Roxanne Christenson of Chicago (6726 Octavia). Musical preparation assistants are Susan Caldwell of Carbondale, Karen McConachie of Steeleville, Whakyung Choi of Seoul, Korea, and Hallman.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center Information Desk or may be purchased by mail by enclosing with the money a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Seats are $2, $1.50 and $1.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --For the seventh consecutive year, Southern Illinois University has received a National Science Foundation grant supporting a summer institute for high school mathematics teachers.

The NSF has announced a grant of $64,000 to help finance the 1964 program. Purpose of the eight-weeks institute is to give teachers additional training in the subjects they teach.

Applicants chosen will be paid stipends of up to $75 a week, with allowances for dependents and transportation. The University will provide scholarships covering tuition and fees, according to Wilbur C. McDaniel, SIU mathematics professor who is director of the program.

The grant brings total funds provided by the NSF for special summer programs at Southern this year to $145,790. Other grants include $61,900 for a similar institute for biology teachers, and $19,890 for a science program for outstanding high school students.

For the mathematics institute, which is limited to approximately 50 teachers, SIU will bring to campus visiting lecturers and special staff members. Part of the NSF grant is intended for providing additional faculty.

More than 500 applications were received for last year's institute, with those selected coming to Southern from 25 states.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Southern Illinois University has become the nation's 23rd largest institution of higher learning in terms of full-time student enrollment.

According to the Walters Report, a compilation of nationwide college enrollments published annually, SIU moved up five positions in full-time student rankings from last year.

Southern now has 18,247 students on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The report places SIU 33rd in the nation in total enrollment, including students taking only night, Saturday and extension classes. This spot is the same as last year.

The SIU fall term enrollment was a 12.1 per cent increase over last year, compared to a national average increase of 6.4 per cent shown by the report.

The 44th annual Walters Report, published in School and Society magazine, was compiled by Garland G. Parker, registrar at the University of Cincinnati.

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(For Valentines Day Editions)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Love is nothing but a "well-structured friendship," and it is possible for any couple to develop love if they are willing to try hard enough, according to a Southern Illinois University family life specialist.

"The sentimental stuff that surrounds Valentine's Day has no basis of realism," declared George R. Carpenter, associate professor in the School of Home Econmics, whose textbook expounding his theory of love is scheduled for publication by Prentice Hall in 1965.

A marriage counselor as well as teacher at Purdue University and at the University of Wyoming before coming to SIU last fall, Carpenter has tested out his theories in helping married couples solve their problems.

Carpenter doesn't disapprove of Valentine's Day -- "I give my wife a box of Valentine candy, but that's an adornment of love, it isn't love itself," he said. And he denies any supernatural or magical control of love.

"Love is the same element whether it is between parent-child or boy-girl," he said. "At the center of any love relationship is communication. Surrounding communication are three sets of attitudes: respect, which leads to admiration; understanding, which leads to tolerance, and cooperation, which leads to complementary living or companionship.

"Given these factors, these attitudes, you have love. You don't fall in love--you build love."

Carpenter teaches courses in family relations in the department of home and family, with more than 50 students--both boys and girls--enrolled. In the spring quarter he will teach a similar course in the evening. It will meet each Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 7:25.

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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Cooling apples properly and keeping them in prime condition under cold storage is more complicated than just putting the packages into cold storage rooms, according to discussion at the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticultural Society at Southern Illinois University recently (Feb. 4).

Grower interest in the subject brought out that problems had been encountered in maintaining fruit quality. Types of packaging, methods of stacking apple containers in the cold storage rooms, and pre-storage temperature of the fruit all affect the condition of apples in storage, according to growers and specialists appearing on a panel to consider storage problems.

Lack of ventilation for fruit is a common cause of attacks by fungi which attack apples in storage and result in skin spotting, tissue breakdown, or "storage scald." Apples packed in plastic bags are susceptible to such cold storage problems, one specialist pointed out.

Stacking cartons of apples in ways to shut off air movement around and through the boxes gives rise to disease problems because of lack of ventilation and uneven cooling. It was pointed out that orchardists may need to give more attention to storing apples in orchard crates during cold storage and packing them just before shipment.

Another cold storage problem common to southern Illinois apple growers is the high daytime temperatures during much of the apple harvest. Consequently, newly harvested apples standing in the orchard or in the packing shed before being placed in storage require extended cooling periods to bring the fruit temperature down to proper storage levels. Sometimes the fruit never quite reaches the temperature of the cold room.

Most growers in the area use commercially-operated storage facilities for apples. The panel members pointed out that in such establishments the grower has no direct control over the storage operations and cannot adjust the situation to his special conditions. Growers were advised to inspect their applies in storage every week to note keeping conditions and impending problems.

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Number 544 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

FIRESIDE ACTIVITIES

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

This is the time of year when those belonging to the great fellowship of armchair gardeners gather their array of colorful catalogs, settle themselves in a snug corner, and proceed to grow brilliant paper gardens of flowers and luscious vegetables. As spring nears and action is necessary to convert dreams into realities the interests of many lessen. Some of the more persistent do carry on to grow flowers and vegetables, less colorful and luscious perhaps than pictures suggested.

There is one other fireside activity that parallels paper gardening. It is armchair exploring. This is done with maps, written accounts and "you should see" oral stories.

Fireside touring has some advantages. It easily may be converted into reality. There actually are few days when the southern Illinois explorer cannot dress for the occasion and comfortably go about. The winter season also is a time of year when leaves are fallen and one sees better.

Turning armchair touring into reality was tried recently, when the writer decided to make a trial run over some of the side roads lying toward and in Hardin County. He set out to revisit Stone Face, the site of Wolrab's Mill, the ruins of Illinois Furnaces, Hogthief Creek, Rosiclare, Elizabethtown, (locally called E'town), the Martha Furnace marker, nearby Decker Spring and the region of Hick's Dome.

Seeing things in earnest began at the Stone Face, located in a little park down the gravel road leading east from State Highway 34 at Rudement, about 10 miles south and east from Harrisburg. An arrow marker points to this road. Another marker on the gravel road indicates the park and the face. The face, now a well known southern Illinois landmark, first was observed and reported a good lifetime ago by two Harrisburg men. It compares favorably with "the Great Stone Face" of

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New England. On balmy days the woodland along the base of the bluff is a delightful place to picnic. To the more hardy souls it is an attractive picnic area on almost any day.

Returning to Highway 34 and continuing southward the explorer passes a number of attractive woodland cottages beside the roadway before coming to the ruins of a small log house on the west side. If one is interested in the enduring type of log house built and lived in by the progressive pioneer, this one merits a visit. Even now it is a somewhat solid ruin, little changed in the many years the writer has known it. A nearby pear tree, old and gnarled, accents the age of the house.

The large stone chimney suggests to the visitor the warmth and cheer its roaring fire once gave. The turning corner stair to an upper room saved space. Poplar ceiling joists with beaded edges are evidence of a careful carpentry. Sturdy stone steps, with rock-walled well and cistern, show that the family meant to "settle" there. The wide, smoothly hewn poplar logs evenly spaced and carefully notched at the corners bespeak careful workmanship. No trip was made to find a spring at the foot of the hill but one "has-to-be" there.

The log barn with its stalls and mangers, the corn crib with its side sheds, the smokehouse, wood yard, ash hopper, and other farm buildings have left only faint traces. A few flat stones embedded at ground level show the location of walkways. None of the remembered rail fences that enclosed the dooryard, garden, pig pens, barnyard, pastures, fields, and other special plots remain.

Some may see only a forlorn log house, much fallen into ruin. Others with imagination will see a nice, comfortable and happy farm house of a good 100 years ago. There are others like this, some more complete and better preserved. Should typical ones of them be restored and preserved to make real a significant era that has gone?

At this point both time and space run out just as the region of the accompanying map is reached. The visitor will want to go on to Herod, turn right on a gravel road toward William's Hill, second highest elevation in the state, pass deserted Herod school, last known rural school operating

in southern Illinois. The solid stone gateway of an early CCC camp is across the roadway. Then comes the Hart's Stone and Wagon Shop, both fallen into decay.

Return to Highway 34 and on toward Eichorn to turn left on a gravel road at an arrow pointing out Kaskaskia Forest. Continue past Hubbard's abandoned grist mill. Follow along Goose Creek past the site of Wolrab's Water Mill, last known one to operate in southern Illinois, then to the ruins of the Illinois Furnance that operated from 1838 to 1883. Pause to look at Hogthief Creek and wonder whence the name. Continue to the second left turn and go to the marker for Martha Furnace that operated in the 1850's. A half mile beyond is Decker Spring. We wonder why someone doesn't harness it for a restored water operated grist mill.

If any time is left it can be used seeing Elizabethtown, Rosiclare and other roadside attractions. The day will not be long enough.

* * * * * * *

(The accompanying map shows Rosiclare, E'town, and Illinois Furnace. The gravel road to the Martha Furnace site and Decker Spring is the second one north after passing over Hogthief Creek.)

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Twenty-seven Peace Corps volunteers from Southern Illinois University are now stationed in 13 undeveloped countries, teaching the populace about democracy and domocratic know-how.

This was revealed by George Paluch, student liason to the Peace Corps at Southern, as the student body observes Peace Corps Week (Feb. 10-15).

Paluch, a sophomore from Chicago (4342 S. Honore), said last summer SIU was represented by 22 Peace Corps volunteers, stationed in South America, Africa, the Middle East, and the Phillipines.

The number diminished to 20 with the Oct. 3 death of Frederick Detjen, SIU graduate from Springfield who was killed in an accident while working on a community development project in Colombia, and with the return of another to his home in Chicago.

The SIU registrar's office reported another volunteer, Gary D. Robinson, a Spanish major, plans to return to classes at Southern for the spring quarter. Robinson is organizing co-operative kitchens for school lunches in Colombia.

Speaking of the work done by the volunteers, Paluch said the Peace Corps provides little monetary reward and discourages the 'glory seeker.'

"Perhaps the biggest reward a volunteer receives is the knowledge he is helping build a better life for his fellow man and that he is acquiring some first class friends," Paluch said.

Peace Corps volunteers from Southern Illinois University include:

ALTON: Judith E. Bean, Honduras
AURORA: Don Lee Curry (673 S. Lake) Colombia

BELLE RIVE: Frances D. Malcolm, Ghana, Teacher, science and biology
BROOKLYN, N.Y.: Angelo R. Festa, Linda R. Festa, (321 Essex), El Salvador

CASEY: Diana K. Kline, Ecuador
CHATSWORTH: Ronald Kurt Shafer, Morocco

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CHICAGO: Allen J. Pastryk, (4802 N. Menard) Phillipines (returned)
COLLINSVILLE: Joan E. Fletcher, Brazil

EAST ALTON: Judith E. Rhea, Peru

FAIRFIELD: Edmond Mietzner, Venezuela

GRANITE CITY: Wilbur H. Loyet, Ghana, and Sarah A. Luebben, Chile
GREAT NECK, N.Y.: Roger P. Lintault, Joan M. Lintault, (9 Brown Road), Peru, working at Art Center improving methods and production of ceramics

ITHACA, N.Y.: Will C. Davie, Peru

MURPHYSBORO: Daniel M. Gleason, Peru, Teacher, New University, Cajamarca; Henry E. Sauerbrunn, Brazil, Community development program

PALATINE: Gary D. Robinson, Colombia, Foods for Peace program
PEKIN: Carolyn J. Kinsman, Peru
PULASKI: Martha Bankson, Nigeria

ST. ELMO: Nancy Lee Barnes, Somalia, Teacher
ST. LOUIS: Richard J. Emde, (3518 Kingsland) Colombia, and Brenda Rosen, (7133 Cambridge), Brazil
SHAWNEETOWN: John F. Logsdon, Honduras

WALSH: Janet R. Bleem, Chile

ZION: Gerald R. Kinsman, Peru

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --The more than 250 student delegates to Southern Illinois University's sixth annual Model United Nations general assembly last weekend heard the U.N. described as "an overseer of peaceful change" and adopted resolutions calling for peaceful uses of all nuclear weapons within four years.

A resolution proposing the admission of Red China, on a two-year trial basis, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority at the mock U.N. session.

The delegates also voted for a review of the terms of a 1903 treaty between the United States and Panama, and endorsed new U.N. activity against racial discrimination.

Opening speaker at the two-day meeting was Paul Phillips, public affairs advisor for the Department of State's Bureau of International Organization Affairs.

"Human progress holds the key to peace," Phillips told the delegates, noting that "peace runs deeper than military containment, but is based upon advancements in science and technology." Less than 25 per cent of the U.N. budget goes for military expenses, Phillips said, with the rest going for "pre-crisis diplomacy", medical research, and the stimulation and regulation of world trade. Concluding, Phillips said the United Nations offers "a platform for a face-saving way for disputing nations to reach a middle ground."

Other resolutions approved by the SIU delegates directed an increase of two and one-half per cent in United Nations dues and to give "full support to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." A measure to suspend aid to Israel until that nation "negotiates some solution to the problem of Palestine refugees" was defeated.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A bad public image makes pork hard to sell in retail meat markets, a Chicago grocery executive told 400 hog farmers at Southern Illinois University's seventh annual Swine Day Wednesday (Feb. 12).

John Story, assistant director of the perishables department for Independent Grocers Alliance (IGA), an independent grocers's chain, said producers and merchandisers too long have been selling pork as cheap instead of desirable meat. The consumer's idea of pork still is one of fatness, waste, and undesirability instead of the lean and quality product which hog farmers could produce with proper breeding and good management. He told the farmers they still do not have the right kind of respect for their product because the emphasis still is on quantity production at low cost rather than on quality in sufficient supply.

From the merchandiser's viewpoint, supply and quality are the most important factors to consider in selling pork. Only when adequate dependable quantities of improved meat-type hogs with less internal and external fat become available will pork regain its rightful place in the supermarket sales program and the public image be improved, Story said.

About one-fourth of supermarket advertising is devoted to the week's meat specials, he said. Because competitive meat products, such as beef and poultry, have made inroads on the pork's share of the consumer's meat purchase dollars, less than 10 per cent of the meat sales are devoted to pork. Grocers claim they must sell pork below cost to move it in massive quantities and can make more profit on beef at a lower mark-up margin than on pork.

Much of the remainder of the Swine Day program was devoted to nutrition and management of sows in the swine breeding herd. Joseph E. Burnside, Southern Illinois University swine specialist, reported on the institution's new swine gestation building research and instruction.

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Virgil M. Hays, Iowa State University associate professor of animal science, said reproduction and lactation stages are the most critical in determining the profits and losses in a swine enterprise.

He said recent research results have prompted a feeding program for breeding sows consisting of a high level of feeding for two or three weeks before breeding; reduced feeding during the first two thirds of the gestation period to maintain the sow in a healthy and vigorous condition without becoming fat; and full feeding during the last third of the period before farrowing and during the pig nursing stage to assure development of sturdy pigs with a high per cent of liveability.

In discussing the feed industry's contributions to the livestock farmer, Dwain Jeter, Kansas City, Mo., technical services director for a major feed manufacturing company, said the feed makers carry on a major program of basic and applied research. They use their own staff researchers and facilities as well as the findings of experiment station research.

Albert Gelbach, Lincoln, Ill., swine farmer, said he shifted from a pasture program of hog production to a complete confinement system last year to increase his production volume, reduce drudgery labor, and get more feed efficiency. For the last 10 years he had followed a corn-hog program in producing 1400 to 1500 hogs per year and cropping 280 acres of farm land.

In the last year he has shifted to a three-step housing program for his swine enterprise. Sows are farrowed in a central house using farrowing crates with slotted floors over manure pits. Pigs are weaned at three weeks and put in a nursery with a slotted floor over manure pits and then moved at 60 to 90 pounds weight to a finishing floor with partially slotted floors over a manure disposal gutter. The nursery has self-feeding for pigs and the feeding floor has a limit-feeding system to encourage meatier-type finished hogs. With the new set-up Gelbach says he can increase production with less labor, reduce stress on pigs, have better control over disease, and gain better feed efficiency.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --High school students who feel they might be interested in a career in working with gifted or handicapped children can learn much about the field of special education at a conference Feb. 29 at Southern Illinois University.

The SIU Council for Exceptional Children, sponsor of the High School Student Conference in Special Education, has sent invitations to 155 high schools inviting interested students to attend. The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Registration fee is one dollar. Those interested are asked to contact their principal, guidance counselor, or the SIU department of special education as soon as possible.

Daryl Vesterfelt, a senior from Delavan, Wis., who is president of the council, said professional people in the field of special education will join SIU faculty members in conducting the conference. Among those attending will be Hazel Bothwell, president of the National Council for Exceptional Children, from Illinois State University. Special education students from Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and other universities are expected to be here, also, Vesterfelt said.

He explained that the field of special education deals with the gifted, mentally retarded, physically handicapped, visually handicapped, and deaf and hard-of-hearing child.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A public hearing on county government problems, postponed earlier because of pressing legislative duties, has been rescheduled for Feb. 24 at Southern Illinois University by the state County Problems Commission.

Irving Howards, SIU government department faculty member and consultant to the commission, said the meeting is open to anyone interested in county affairs. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center.

The SIU meeting will concern the south 18 counties of the state, Alexander, Pulaski, Massac, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Randolph, Perry, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton and White.

A similar hearing will be held Feb. 25 at the Madison County courthouse in Edwardsville for residents of Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Monroe, Bond, Montgomery, Macoupin and Jersey counties.

Howards said it is primarily through such hearings that the commission gathers information upon which its legislative recommendations are based.

The commission was formed six years ago as a permanent body to study problems of county government in Illinois. It is composed of 10 members of the state legislature and five members of the public. Howards has been its consultant since it was formed.

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MAR 20 1964

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Thirteen years of cooperation in timber production research by Southern Illinois University and the Carbondale Forest Research Center of the U.S. Forest Service is emphasized in the Center's 1963 annual report just submitted to SIU President Delyte W. Morris by Robert W. Merz, forester in charge of the Center.

Stephen G. Boyce, the Center's project leader for silviculture and tree improvement research, prepared the report. It summarizes joint activities of the two agencies since 1950. Merz says the applied and basic research carried on in cooperation with several SIU faculty members has been fruitful in providing information for upgraduing timber quality. The Center, with office space in the SIU Agriculture Building, is one of six in as many states under the jurisdiction of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, O.

In the report, Boyce outlines three major areas of study in forest improvement.

One is the work in developing guides for managing upland hardwood farm woodlands and public forest land to produce higher quality sawtimber. Members of Southern's forestry and botany department faculties cooperated in some of the work. Among several publications issued in this field was "How To Farm Your Forest." Nearly 18,000 copies of the booklet have been distributed in Illinois and many other states since it was issued in 1956.

How to establish, maintain and improve bottomland hardwood forests in the area by natural seeding, planting and tree management, is a second area of research reported by Boyce.

Another study program in tree improvement is concerned with selecting and breeding trees for high quality wood. Involved are basic studies of the anatomy of wood structure in cottonwood, black walnut and yellow poplar trees, and the relation of soil nutrients to wood structure. Miss Margaret Kaeiser, SIU associate porfessor of botany, has been especially involved in wood anatomy studies.

The report lists 97 published technical reports, booklets, and journal or periodical articles resulting from the cooperative research in timber production.

-am-

2 - 13 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The reproduction and the nursing stages of swine production are the most critical in whether or not the farmer's swine enterprise is going to make a profit or loss, an Iowa State University swine researcher, Dr. Virgil W. Hays, told the 1964 Swine Day crowd at Southern Illinois University last Wednesday (Feb. 12).

The feeding and management of the breeding herd has much bearing on how many pigs a sow will bear and bring to the weaning stage, he said. The cost of feeding the gestating sow and how many pigs are farrowed and saved in each litter have a strong effect on the total cost of producing a market pig. He predicted marked changes will occur in the next few years in the feeding and management recommendations for brood sows.

As a result of studies, the following feeding program for gestating sows has been put into effect at Iowa State University, he said.

1. Brood sows, especially gilts, are fed heavily for two or three weeks before breeding to increase the release of eggs and provide the potential for conceiving and farrowing a larger number of pigs.

2. The feeding rate is cut substantially for the first two-thirds of the gestation period after breeding--about 75 days--to keep the sow from getting too fat. Pig embryo development is rather slow during this period and heavy feeding may cause developing unborn pigs to die. The sow may be fed a complete ration, grain and a supplement, or a concentrate to supplement silage or pasture. Feed enough to keep the sow strong, healthy and vigorous without becoming fat, he advised. Hand or stall feeding is recommended to reduce feed costs and keep better control over feed intake.

3. Return to high level feeding during the last third of the gestation period to build up as much pig weight as possible before birth and get greater liveability in pigs. The full feed should continue after farrowing until the pigs are weaned to assure a good flow of milk. Feeding more than twice daily may be necessary during the nursing stage to keep a large litter of pigs growing and healthy. Every additional pig saved adds to the profit column in the swine enterprise. -am-

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A Hall of Fame will be inaugurated during Journalism Week April 13-18 at Southern Illinois University when a group of newspaper editors will be honored for long and distinguished service in journalism in southern Illinois.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism, said that starting this year the department will present the EM Award (Master Editors) at the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association on the Carbondale campus. Master Editors, who will receive a badge and citation, will enter the Hall of Fame.

This practice will be continued each spring the editors meet, Long said.

Names of editors who will be honored in April have not been revealed.

Journalism Week will begin with the Pan-American Festival April 13-14, at which experts will give background information on Latin America to educators and writers. Tuesday evening (April 14) at a Pan American Awards dinner, the SIU Latin American Institute will present two medals, one to an outstanding Latin American journalist or news medium, the other to an outstanding journalist or news medium of the United States, for service in journalism contributing to Pan-American understanding. The Institute will continue the medal presentations at ensuing annual festivals.

Tuesday afternoon Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will conduct a workshop devoted to magazine writing and editing, then hold a reception during the afternoon honoring Don Hesse of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, whose travelling display of cartoons will be shown for the first time. Hesse will be present at the exhibit, to be in the University Center.

Wednesday, Advertising Day, a number of the top men in the advertising field will tell how U.S. companies advertise in Latin America. Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will present a program that evening.

News Day is Thursday, with the annual Lovejoy Lecture scheduled for both

-more-

morning and afternoon before student convocations. Last year's speaker was Richard Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The speaker this year has not been announced. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, will hold a reception for alumni and visiting news men during the day.

A journalism dinner with the Southern Illinois Editorial Association will be held Thursday night, at which time the EM Awards will be given. Friday will be SIEA Day. Activities will start with a President's Breakfast, at which SIU President Delyte W. Morris will be host.

Saturday will be High School Journalism Day with between 400 and 500 high school students and faculty members on the campus for a program to be presented by the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

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Number 545 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

PROGRESS CEASED
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

If last Saturday's drive left a lasting effect it was a strengthening of the belief that any day is good for prowling along country byroads. The skies were clouded, the thermometer hovered in the mid-thirties, north winds were brisk and there were spits of snow, but it was good to be about.

Dreary as it was, the day was spent driving with a youthful friend, mostly over unfrequented country byroads, to the site of vanished Progress, a once hopeful village east and south from Cobden in Union County. There was no hurry. Frequent stops were made along the way, wherever interest or curiosity prompted.

This younger friend, like the writer, was interested in about everything, particularly in abandoned buildings, deserted farmsteads and little old burying grounds. He also kept a sharp lookout for Indian camp sites, rock shelters, attractive and unusual rock formations, specimen trees, birds and even caves. There certainly was no lack of interest nor any priorities. Whatever came to hand came first.

Saturday's drive, the half-aimless kind and best for being so, can be duplicated a hundred times in southern Illinois. This typical one began at Carbondale, but there is no best place for starting. Perhaps the very best place to begin is that one where the would-be-explorer happens to be. On these trips a camera can well be taken along. An oversize bump of curiosity is a must.

The first two stops were made at burial plots on the east side of Highway 51. Each was marked by a half dozen or so shaped and lettered stones and several shapeless ones of crumbling sandstone. Soon came South Pass; that is, it was South Pass until 1856 when English Sir Richard Cobden came to visit, vacation, hunt and loan the village his name. We discussed the present interesting little

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roadside museum and the town's annual peach festival. The fact was noted Cobden once was the greatest shipping point for tomatoes in America. The fields of jonquils that color its hillsides in springtime, were recalled. Vows were made to turn aside at the Bell Place, east of town, and enjoy one of Union County's great views. This is the place where Harold Bell Wright's parents honeymooned.

Continuing east it was not long until vacated farmsteads and rocky ledges began to appear alongside the roadway. A stop was made at a rock shelter that looked inviting, there to find in the rock ledge beneath a thin overlay of leaves and soil a much used Indian mortar ten inches in diameter and about as deep. Those "work brickle" enough to dig in the deposits beneath the protruding rock ledge surely would be rewarded by finding additional Indian signs.

One feature common to most of the farmsteads at which pause was made is their substantial foundations of shaped stones. In some of these, where the building above still stands, one finds stone fruit jars, "petrified potatoes," and other bits of debris that clearly tell the use to which these cellars were put when the owners gave up the struggle and moved away years ago. Some decaying dwellings with massive door steps of hand shaped sandstone and with stained glass transoms above their front doors still hint at gracious living.

Deep wells walled with field and brook stone and covered by large stone slabs, with accurately rounded openings for draw bucket or pump, show that those settling there did not plan to leave soon. Lilacs, peonies, iris, yuccas, lilies and other plantings that survive in old dooryards show there were even then many potential members for garden clubs. One can guess that as women visited in the dooryard there were many expressions of admiration and some exchanging of flower seeds, plants and cuttings.

Deeply sunken trails with large trees now growing on the bottoms of them show where old roadways once were. These old trails paying slight heed to land lines, wandered through the woodland in the most convenient way.

After several pauses along the way we found Progress, but it wasn't there. Only a few rotting ruins mark the site. Chief of these is the village doctor's

home, an 18 by 20 foot, one room, two story, hewed log house. The floor and ceiling joists of logs and split roof rafters and lath bespeak its age. Its pointed window frames and a few remaining eight by ten panes of glass, with the purplish glow that only time gives, tell us that the house is old. A quaint corner stairway leads to the loft. According to tradition this was 'an old house' before the Civil War.

Another tumble-down ruin must have been a blacksmith shop. A third was the combined country store and post office. The frame of lettered mail boxes still sits in the corner.

The church that stood beside the burying ground has been moved a half mile across the fields and now is a barn. Names on the remaining gravestones are of those who first came to settle there. Their descendants still live in the region.

Those inclined to leisurely roam the countryside can find numerous other sites much like Progress.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --An abundance of small bullheads and crayfish in a lake makes the largemouth bass or channel catfish population grow fat and saucy, says William M. Lewis, director of Cooperative Fisheries Research at Southern Illinois University.

It's not because the game fish prefer lunching on the crayfish and clouds of bullheads that follow a successful hatch, Lewis says. The bass may even prefer small bluegills. But--and it's a big but--the bass can catch the bullheads and crayfish easier than they can the bluegills and it's what they eat, rather than what they want, that adds weight and length to the game fish.

Tadpoles? Yes, the bass relish them and they are easily foraged, but for a good old country meal that fills the stomach and stretches the belt, it's bullheads and crayfish on the table.

Lewis' conclusions, which may change the stocking program for Illinois lakes and farm ponds, are the result of two years of controlled feeding studies in 18 small ponds located on the edge of the University's Carbondale campus. Assisting in the research were two graduate students, Don Helms and Mark Anthony.

This research, which Lewis says establishes small bullheads as the number one forage fish in Illinois, could be one of the most significant finds in recent years, giving the fisherman who frequents managed waters more and bigger game fish to test his skill.

"We used bass and channel catfish as the predator (game) fish and a variety of forage foods--crayfish, tadpoles, shiners, bullheads, bluegills, green sunfish, etc.--for our experiments," Lewis said. "We put a known number of food organisms and a known number of one and two-pound bass or channel cats in each pond. Two weeks later we drained the ponds and counted the food organisms remaining. We ran the experiments over and over again, changing and mixing up the food offerings."

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As a result of this experimentation Lewis and his colleagues think fish biologists should consider new practices in initial stocking of new lakes or restocking of cleaned-out lakes. They have written a paper for the American Fisheries Society to that effect.

Instead of stocking with bluegills and bass or channel catfish, the practice in recent years, they suggest stocking with mature bullheads and fingerling game fish. The bullheads would spawn and there would be clouds of bullheads fry ready for eating by the time the game fish had reached predator size. This, Lewis says, would mean maximum growth for the game fish.

Since their experiments showed bluegills were the hardest food for game fish to catch, Lewis thinks that explains why so many lakes are over-populated with undersized bluegills while the bass go hungry.

Meanwhile, the fish biologists at Southern are starting a new experiment. Instead of putting game fish with the forage organisms, they will put gar fish and bowfin (grinnel or dog fish) into the ponds, to see what these voracious feeders find easiest to catch.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A man-and-wife research team at Southern Illinois University has received a $67,950 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for a three-year psychological study of error in observation.

Loren Chapman, associate professor who will head the project with his wife, Jean, said the study is aimed at improving clinical psychology by isolating sources of error in clinical practice.

The project is a continuation of work started by the couple at the University of Kentucky, where they taught before coming to SIU in the fall of 1962. Both Chapman and his wife hold Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University.

Collaborating with them in the research is Glenn Miller, a doctoral candidate in psychology who studied under the Chapmans at Kentucky. He came to SIU to complete work on his doctorate.

The Health Service grant was awarded through the National Institute of Mental Health.

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(NOTE TO HOME TOWN EDITORS: Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Chapman, Clarcona, Fla.; Mrs. Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Paulsen, 1746 N. Matoma, Chicago; Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, 2018 14th St., Rock Valley, Ia.)

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A Southern Illinois University expert in municipal affairs is making a study of municipal government operations for the Mount Carmel city administration.

Chester Williams, a municipal consultant for the Public Affairs Research Bureau and Southern's Community Development Service, said he is working with the administration on a study of government, particularly in relation to the operations and responsibilities of the city clerk. He also is making a study of water department rates.

Williams' study, started in January, is for a six months duration. He spends four days each month in this work.

Mount Carmel, a city of 8,600 and the county seat of Wabash county in southeastern Illinois, began a self-study program in the fall of 1960 with the assistance of Community Development Service at SIU. Following the survey of economic resources, a program of industrial and community development was inaugurated.

J. Roy Dee is the current mayor and Galen B. Fischer is city clerk.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Two Southern Illinois University faculty members combined talents with a pair of staff members of the U.S. Military Academy in preparation of a report appearing in a current national journal.

The article, "Strengthening Muscles and Preventing Injury With a Controlled Program of Isometric Exercise," was published in the Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Authors are Harold M. Kaplan, chairman, and Professor Jay A. Bender of the SIU physiology department, and Col. Frank J. Kobes, Jr., and Joe K. Pierson of the West Point staff.

Kaplan and Bender also are conducting research on physical strength tests in cooperation with West Point under a $24,330 grant from the U.S. Army. Measurement processes developed at SIU will be tested on the Military Academy cadets.

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --The Ford Foundation has approved a grant of $286,000 to Southern Illinois University to develop English language teaching programs in Nigeria over a two-year period.

Robert Jacobs, co-ordinator of International Projects at Southern, said the funds are to provide English language consultants and specialists, finance the construction and operation of language laboratories at Kaduna, Enugu, and Ibadan, capital centers in the African country, and establish two English language teaching seminars.

Jacobs will go to Nigeria in March or early April as a short-term consultant, at the request of the Ford Foundation, to get the two seminars into operation. During a three to four weeks field survey he will determine the exact nature of the seminars, where they will be held, when they will be held, and who will participate. He made a similar trip to Syria a year ago at the request of the Foundation to help develop English as a second language in that country.

"The present program will be in the field of developing English as a second language, and is designed primarily to train adults who need the language in their work," Jacobs said.

Jacobs explained that Southern will sub-contract the job of teaching and providing the laboratories to English Language Services, Inc., a private, non-academic organization with teaching centers throughout the world.

One ELS center was established in January on Southern's campus and is engaged in teaching intensive and semi-intensive English courses to international students attending SIU and others who have come here for language instruction.

"The application for the grant developed as a result of ELS being on our campus," Jacobs said. He added that "we are getting its services for our own international students, and it can be referred to as an SIU facility."

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Don Hesse, nationally known editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has selected 50 of his cartoons for an exhibit that will have its premiere showing during Journalism Week at Southern Illinois University April 13-18.

Hesse, whose cartoons are syndicated for use in more than 100 newspapers, chose examples he believes represent his work during the past ten years.

The premiere, in SIU's University Center, will start with a reception for Hesse at 4:30 p.m. April 14, sponsored by the SIU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Hesse, born in Belleville in 1918, began newspaper work as a photographer on a Belleville paper and started drawing cartoons for service papers during World War II. He joined the St. Louis Globe-Democrat art department in 1946 and did some cartooning on the side. He has been Globe-Democrat editorial cartoonist since 1951.

His honors include a citation in 1953 from Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands for a cartoon depicting the plight of Dutch flood victims. He has won Freedom Foundation and Christopher awards and was given the Medal of Merit last November by Pi Delta Epsilon, collegiate publications fraternity, during its national convention on the Southern Illinois University campus. A number of his works have been placed in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --"A trivial play for the serious" will be presented at the Ballroom of the University Center at Southern Illinois University on February 23 and March 1.

The statement and the play both come from the pen of Oscar Wilde. "Ernest in Love," based on "The Importance of Being Ernest," will be presented by the Office of Student Activities in conjunction with the Sunday buffet dinner at the Student Center. Tickets may be purchased for the performance at $1.25 or for both the dinner and the performance for $2.50. The dinner is from 11 a.m. to 2.p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Performances are at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Ernest in Love" opened off-Broadway in 1960 with lyrics and book by Anne Croswell and music by Lee Pockriss, who composed such popular hits as "Catch a Falling Star."

A bright musical comedy, the setting takes place in the England of Oscar Wilde. The story parodies the complicated love affairs of Gilbert and Sullivan opera fame and the social problems of behavior in the upper classes.

Producing and directing the play is Dennis Immel of Evansville, Ind., in association with Nathan Garner of Boston, Mass., and Roxanne Christensen of Chicago (6726 Octavia).

Music director for the performances is Gordon Chadwick, a graduate in music from Chicago (10612 S. Hoyne Ave.). Assistant conductor is Richard Nagel of Chester. Rehearsal accompanist is Marilyn Mertz of Springfield.

Leading roles are played by Beverly Todd of Murphysboro, Jeff Gillman of Dwight, Micki Carroll of Park Ridge, Larry Johnson of Carbondale and Judy Sink of Springfield.

Others in the cast are:

BIBLE GROVE--Lew Strickl
CHICAGO--Toni Antoine (307 E. Bist); Jim Benestante (2959 N. Washtenaw)
CHICAGO RIDGE--Frank Kreft
EVANSTON--John Rubins
PARK FOREST--Bill Weyerstrahs
SKOKIE--Steve Poster
SPRINGFIELD--Patti Walsh
LOUISVILLE, KY.--Joan Yale
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.--Pamela Taveggia
TULSA, OKLAHOMA--Bill Lindstrom

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COMPUTER TO HELP SCHEDULE CLASSES FOR SIU STUDENTS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A computing machine, now being employed on a trial basis, may ease the problems of figuring class schedules for the 12,707 students at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

Manual "sectioning" is a laborious process for faculty, staff and students, Robert E. Ashworth, computing division manager of the Data Processing and Computing Center, pointed out today.

An IBM "1401" computer, using a combination of magnetic tapes and discs and a special programming method, will figure class schedules in considerably less time, and even several terms in advance, said Philip J. Cochrane, research associate of the data processing center.

Advantages of the computer as outlined by Cochrane include more free time for students and faculty to work together building programs of study, greater opportunity for classes of first choice, maximum use of available class rooms and a more logical selection of courses. The emphasis will be on a choice of courses rather than a choice of hours.

The success of the computer will determine future use of other computing machines. Scheduled for delivery later in 1964 is a larger and faster "7040" IBM computer. It will be used for grade reports, registration and housing data, and various administrative functions.

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CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A performance of "Henry IV," Part I, by the Canadian Players will be presented Wednesday night (Feb. 26) at Southern Illinois University as one of the major events in SIU's year-long observance of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

The play will be staged in Shryock Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m., and will be free to the public, according to Alan Cohn, chairman of the Shakespeare quadricentennial committee.

The cast of 17 is headed by Felix Munso as "King Henry IV," Ron Bishop as "Sir John Falstaff," Ted d'Arms as "Hotspur," Peter Haskell as "Prince Hal," John Davies as "Owen Glendower," and Nancy Shaffner as "Lady Mortimer," Glendower's daughter.

Directed by Desmond Scott, the play features sets by Brian Jackson and costumes by Judy Ward.

This is the story of Hotspur, the dashing young nobleman who challenged the power of Henry IV and who was killed in battle by young Prince Hal, the profligate son of the Monarch, who rose to needed heights when the crisis appeared.

Part I introduces Falstaff, the fat clown and his band of comic cut-throats. It includes Glendower, the Welch chieftain and his lovely daughter who speak in the Welch tongue.

"Henry IV is accepted as one of Shakespeare's strongest plays," Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, said, "but through the intense drama of the plot is woven a delightful comedy in the story of young Hal and his affection for Falstaff."

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A child's play written by Cameron W. Garbutt, associate professor of speech at Southern Illinois University, will be staged March 2-5 by the Southern Players, student theater group.

Entitled "Bookey," the play is the story of a boy who has a pet chimpanzee named "Bookey," and deals with his efforts to keep his pet in the face of the determined opposition of an aunt with whom he lives.

His aunt wants to sell the chimpanzee to a circus, and the conflict between the adult and boy as each tries to outwit the other is both exciting and touching.

The play, to be directed by Chris Jones of Montgomery, Ala., will be presented at the Playhouse on the SIU Campus, for school children of Carbondale and nearby communities.

Garbutt, a linguistics and dialect scholar, came to Southern's faculty in 1947 from the speech department of Cornell University.

Born in Sheridan, Wyoming, he received degrees from Northwestern University, the University of Washington and Louisiana State University. He held a graduate assistantship at LSU and taught in high schools in Belle Plaine, Iowa, Tillamook, Oregon and Longview and Olympia, Washington.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will present readings from his works in a free public program at Southern Illinois University Monday (Feb. 24).

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, is one of a series sponsored by the SIU English department.

Shapiro, whose "V-Letter and Other Poems" won the Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1945, is an experienced teacher and editor as well as a poet and critic.

He has served as editor of both Poetry and Prairie Schooner magazines, and has taught at Johns Hopkins, Loyola and Indiana universities and the University of Nebraska. He also has lectured abroad, and held Guggenheim Foundation Fellowships in 1944 and 1945.

His Pulitzer Prize-winning collection and another work, "Person, Place, and Thing," were written while Shapiro was serving overseas in the U.S. Army during World War II. His later writings include "American Poetry," an anthology, and "In Defense of Ignorance," a collection of critical essays, both published in 1960, and "Prose Keys to Modern Poetry," published in 1962.

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HORSES CAN BE
PROFITABLE CROP IN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Breeding of saddle horses and ponies could become an important and profitable business in southern Illinois, according to a Southern Illinois University faculty member who also is an ardent horseman.

Egon K. Kamarasy, assistant professor in the SIU government department, said prices paid for horses have increased from an average of $64 in 1949 to an estimated $260 today. While the total number of horses has decreased steadily, the number of registered riding horses has increased.

Speaking at an SIU faculty seminar earlier this month, Kamarasy said southern Illinois has one horse for each 32 people, compared to a state-wide average of one horse for each 120 people and a national average of one for each 88 people.

Increasing acreage in southern Illinois is being devoted to raising ponies, Kamarasy said. He explained that many slopes which have been restored to grassland by farmers interested in conservation are especially suited to this purpose.

Completion of more trails in the Shawnee National Forest will increase the popularity of horseback riding in the area, Kamarasy said, with the great variety of scenery within a small territory welcomed by the slow-moving rider.

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Number 546 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

HE CARRIED A BUCKEYE
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

It would not be correct to say of this account that "It Happened in Southern Illinois" but it did happen to a southern Illinoisan, then removed by many miles from his native hearth. The day when it happened always will remain as the one marking life's most singular coincidence. As anniversaries come around a pause is being made to ponder the rare good fortune the day brought.

To refresh memories this World War I Marine began reading a bundle of letters written home while serving in the Army of Occupation after combat had ended on Armistice Day. It was one of those letters that turned vague rememberances into vivid memories. It was written 45 years ago, Feb. 21, 1919. It told in a very casual way that the writer was leaving the bridgehead at Coblenz on the Rhine for a two weeks visit to London. He looked on the trip as one holding no particular hazards, and it didn't. It was planned as a pleasant interval to be spent in wandering over a city he had long wanted to visit.

Before it had ended however, the plan was radically changed. Instead of only the two weeks planned, time lengthened to almost five busy months of high adventure, at least high for a boy from Hardscrabble. The change came about through a chance meeting with two strangers and a sheet of paper in a Red Cross canteen.

Some weeks before departure for the London journey an application had been made for assignment as a student to London University. Nothing had been heard from the application after the captain's statement, "I shall urge your selection." With 1,750,000 men in the A.E.F. and only 750 alloted to London University, the likelihood of being selected was remote.

Under such circumstances, and with a belief that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" firmly fixed in mind, the London leave was eagerly seized and an unforgettable two weeks spent there. -more-

With leave time ending and scheduled to report for recrossing the channel from Southampton on the morning of March 11, this Marine arrived dockside the evening of the 10th and learned the channel ship was due to leave within the hour. The next one, carrying servicemen, would not depart until three days later.

Thoroughly convinced that three additional days in Britain were preferable to an equal number on the Rhine, it was decided to "miss the boat."

A room for the night was sought. Settled in it, a one man council of war was held. It was unanimously decided to report to the provost marshal's office on the morrow at the time stipulated. This would be a literal compliance with orders and thus fully proper. Highly pleased with the decision and not at all suspecting that the next day would change it all, sleep came.

Early on the morning of the eleventh, the Red Cross canteen with free coffee and doughnuts beckoned.

A chance meeting at the canteen with two Marines, Sergeant Major Babcock and Gunnery Sergeant Anderson, both from the writer's own Second Division, revealed that they were traveling under orders to camp at Knatty Ash near Liverpool, there to be assigned to some college in London University, under the plan mentioned earlier.

So far as known, they had the only copy of that particular order in Britain. The amazement of the three Marines can easily be imagined, when it was discovered that the writer's name was also on the order.

The trio straightaway hied themselves to the office of the port provost marshal where the officer on duty briefly studied the situation, asked a few questions and then pronounced a never to be forgotten sentence "I will take your leave authorization. You will attach yourself to this detail, (indicating Babcock and Anderson), and proceed as your orders direct." Even yet, it remains, in this one's opinion, the perfect combination of a kindly providence and a delightful coffee break.

Perhaps the marvelous good fortune of that chance encounter came from the fact the recipient was carrying a buckeye, one shaken from a tree that stood near a moated French chateau, by a German shell, two days before Armistice. Though there may justifiably be grave doubts that the buckeye had aught to do in bringing about the good fortune, the worn remnant of it is still kept.

2 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Applications for some 575 Southern Illinois University scholarship and activity awards, covering tuition for a full school year beginning this fall, are now being taken.

The scholarships have a value of $42 per term to in-state students and $92 per term to out-of-state and foreign students. Residents of Illinois receive 375 of these scholarships.

Samuel J. Taber, coordinator of student financial assistance, said the awards are made upon a joint consideration of scholastic ability and financial need. To assure adequate time for processing, Taber has urged applicants to file papers before May 15.

Well over 200 other scholarships are also available to students who can qualify,Taber said. These are offered by private donors and foundations. Although applications must be made to these organizations, Taber said assistance and information is available through his office.

Exclusive of graduates, forty per cent of the SIU tuition awards are given to incoming freshmen, and twenty per cent each to sophomores, juniors and seniors. This conforms to the policy of the Board of Trustees to enable outstanding high school seniors to gain higher education.

-rog-

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DROUTH CONDITIONS PREVAIL THROUGH MONTH OF JANUARY

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

In spite of good surface moisture appearances, general drouth conditions in southern Illinois continued to build up during January. Rainfall totals ran one to three inches below the long term average, according to a monthly summary just issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory directed by Floyd F. Cunningham, geographer.

The shortage, added to a rainfall deficit of nearly a foot in 1963, is putting farmers in a precarious position for summer crops and farm water supplies unless higher than normal rainfall is recorded for February, March and April. On the other hand, a wet spring could upset farm field work schedules substantially.

In contrast to December's abnormally cold record, January averaged one or two degrees warmer than the long term record for area communities. Cunningham's summaries included records from 16 southern Illinois towns.

Mt. Vernon's January total of 2.66 inches of rain was the highest in the area. Brookport had the smallest precipitation with .91 inches. More than the usual amount of snow fell in the area during January. Accumulations ranged from 12 inches at Harrisburg to a little less than three inches at Brookport. Most centers recorded from five to seven inches.

January rainfall recordings as compared to long term averages for the sixteen reporting centers are: Anna, 1.76 inches as compared to the average of 4.10 inches; Benton, 1.51 and 3.40; Brookport, .91 and 4.93; Carbondale, 1.55 and 3.66; Chester, 1.49 and 2.73; DuQuoin, 2.27 and 3.16; Elizabethtown, 1.18 and 4.58; Glendale, 2.36 and 4.52; Golconda, 1.23 and 4.40; Harrisburg, 2.31 and 3.94; Marion, 1.53 and 3.68; McLeansboro, 1.69 and 3.68; Mt. Vernon, 2.66 and 3.27; New Burnside, 2.47 and 4.38; Shawneetown, 1.98 and 4.39; and Sparta, 1.13 and 2.73.

-am-

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SIU STUDENTS SEEK
UNUSUAL SUMMER JOBS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A Southern Illinois University student would like to work on a Mississippi River barge this summer. Another student would like to work as a lumberjack. There is a good chance that both these students can be accommodated, according to two men in SIU's Student Work Office who are now investigating the possibilities of such employment.

No miracle workers, Harold Reents and Bruno Bierman, supervisors of summer employment in the Work Office, have been successful in obtaining such "different" jobs as these because they are not afraid to ask.

"A person does his best if he likes his job," Reents said. "When a student comes in hoping to get summer employment on a river barge, or another job as unique, we assume he has given some thought to his request and we give it consideration. We will make an inquiry among employers in the student's line of interest, and often an employer has an opening -- it's just that no one's thought to ask him before. We were able to place a student at an Alaskan hotel in this manner."

In summer, the largest employers of student workers are the camps, resorts, concessionaires at national parks, summer theaters and hotels. Reents said one directory lists more than 7,000 jobs available in these areas. Because employers in these fields know well in advance how much help they'll need, many of the better positions are taken by the middle of May.

Most of the camp jobs and some of the others, provide room and board, with salaries ranging from $150 to $700 a season. Bierman said most students pick these jobs for the location, anywhere from California to New York, and not so much for the money, although a student can save quite a bit if he manages well.

This year is a special one for summer employment because of the New York World's Fair. Hundreds of exhibitors, services, foreign embassies and trade missions are seeking persons with particular backgrounds.

How well do SIU students handle the jobs they take? Bierman said none of the various employers has registered a complaint. About 10% of the employers send unsolicited performance evaluations, and two, a paper mill and the U.S. Forestry Service, provide regular critiques of each student they employ. -cs-

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FOR RELEASE AFTER 11 A.M., FRIDAY, FEB. 21

LEBANON, ILL., Feb.21--McKendree College, in the midst of an expansion and development program, should continue to be a place of calm, thoughtful and careful basic education, John W. Allen, southern Illinois author and historian, told a Founders Day audience here today.

The annual convocation was held in Eisenmayer Auditorium, with McKendree President Max P. Allen presiding. A feature of the program was the formal induction of Professor Donald F. Lewis to the Deneen Chair of Early American History. The chair was established by the late Miss Florence Deneen of Chicago in memory of her father, Charles S. Deneen, two-term Illinois governor and a U.S. senator. Four generations of the Deneen family were educated at McKendree, the first being the Rev. William L. Deneen who received his B.S. degree in 1847.

The convocation speaker, a retired member of the Southern Illinois University faculty, author of a weekly column distributed to newspapers and of a book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," now in its second printing, reviewed the history of McKendree College. The oldest institution of higher learning in the state, it was established as McKendree Seminary, in 1828, by a group of devout Methodists, and gave one of its early day presidents, Dr.Robert Allyn, to the State of Illinois in 1874 to create Southern Illinois Normal University.

"There are some who would question the need for small colleges," Allen said. "Others feel the disappearance of each such small school is a great tragedy."

The speaker cited three advantages offered by the small college: personal contacts between teacher and student; accenting of the moral and spiritual values; and emphasis on teaching rather than on research.

"Here the calm and contemplative attitude of the scholar is safe from the frenzy of the field of research," Allen said. "Too often the broad general knowledge that leads to wisdom and judgment is sidetracked as the student attempts a short cut to the excitement of research."

Allen, born in a log house in Hamilton County, has been a school teacher and school administrator, a Marine in World War I, building contractor, museum curator, and, throughout it all, a careful historian and collector of folk lore concerning southern Illinois. He is a past president of the Illinois State Historical Society.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --The idea that America's resources are inexhaustible should be branded as false, according to a Southern Illinois University wildlife expert whose stand on conservation has attracted wide attention.

Willard D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said the United States cannot maintain its current position in the world unless its people recognize it is a nation approaching maturity and learn to manage its natural resources wisely.

As a beginning, Klimstra said, conservation should be taught in our schools, because "each current and future citizen has an obligation toward, and a responsibility for, the manner in which our resources are use."

Klimstra's feelings toward the teaching of conservation were expressed in a lecture at a section meeting of the Illinois Education Association earlier this school year. He still is receiving requests for copies.

"Students should be taught to recognize waste and to understand the effects of it," he said. "Man's extravagance is based on erroneous thinking. The early settlers were overwhelmed by the immensity of our forests, the vast extent of our prairies, the richness of our soils and the seemingly astronomical abundance of wild animal life. They could not envision the changes that have occurred."

The fact that some of our natural resources already have been seriously depleted should be made clear to American students. Attention should be focused on local evidences of resource misuse and depletion.

"The story should be told of the abandoned homes on millions of acres of impoverished soil, and of the ghost towns in areas where forests have been destroyed," he said.

-more-

Specifically, Klimstra said teachers should explain clearly to their students what our natural resources are and their value and importance to man, and that depletion inevitably leads toward poverty, social decline and decay.

"Conservation is a world-wide problem and no progressive nation will or can permit a weakening of its internal strength by depletion of basic resources," he said. "Without our tremendous natural resources we would become mere fabricators, completely at the mercy of the suppliers of raw materials. This would mean the loss of our great influence as a world-civilizing force.

A well-developed philosophy of conservation inevitably leads to a permanent conservation attitude which should be the ultimate goal of such teaching, Klimstra said. "And this goal is reached when the citzenry approaches all problems concerning natural resources with the question: What method of handling this resource will bring the greatest benefits to the greatest number of people for the longest period of time?"

-bh-

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Motel operators will inspect the demonstration laboratory for future teachers of home economics when they visit the Southern Illinois University campus March 11-13.

Here for the annual Motel Management clinic, they will visit the Home Management House in the Home Economics building, where they will witness demonstrations in such items of interest to motel people as cleaning bathrooms and ceramic tile, and rug shampooing.

The visit, the afternoon of March 12, will follow remarks by Kay Kraft, instructor in the SIU home and family department. That morning Arthur E. Prell, director of the SIU Bureau of Business Research, will speak to motel operators on "The Road to Profit," Also on the morning program will be lectures on lighting techniques and sound control.

Most sessions will be in Morris Library auditorium.

Southern Illinois University is co-operating with the Illinois Board of Economic Development and the American Motel Association of Illinois in conducting the clinic. Researvations can be made with Don Hileman, department of journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --The less developed nations of the world can use our scienctific knowledge, but they generally can neither effectively use a "borrowed" agricultural services organizational structure, nor quickly build one of their own.

That is the opinion of James G. Evans, visiting professor of agricultural industries at Southern Illinois University this term, who has spent a dozen years in government service, in India, Afghanistan and Indonesia.

Many of these underdeveloped nations also have not been able to carry out other changes necessary for widely applying the scientific knowledge and technology that is available through assistance from the United Nations, the United States, and other sources. The failure of these agencies to recognize these limitations among the underdeveloped nations unfortunately has resulted in considerable waste of well-intentioned aid efforts, Evans says.

The most worthwhile aid the United States government is giving to improve agriculture and food production in some of these nations probably is its help in creating and improving facilities and programs in agricultural education. Progress, he says, can be made only under well-trained, energetic native leadership.

At Southern, Evans is lecturing in an agricultural development course being offered by the agricultural industries department. He will remain at SIU until March 20 when he expects to return to his home in Arlington, Va., and continue serving as visiting professor of agricultural economics at nearby University of Maryland.

A native of Clarke County, Iowa, Evans graduated from Simpson College at Indianola, Ia., and received his master's degree in economics at the University of Illinois. He also did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Before entering government service in 1941, he was on the University of North Carolina faculty at Chapel Hill for 13 years. While in Washington he served as an agricultural economist and as international economist in the Department of State. -am-

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --The great debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas are dramatized in the play, "The Rivalry," by Norman Corwin, to be presented by the Touring Theater of Southern Illinois University in the fall.

The drama of the two men campaigning for the senatorship from Illinois has been described by a New York critic as "living history, dramatized yet faithful to the facts."

Bookings of "The Rivalry" and a children's play that can be presented on the same date are now being accepted by Jess Turnbow, SIU field representive. The tour will be made to southern and central Illinois communities between Oct. 12 and Nov. 25, and groups interested in sponsoring the Touring Theater can contact Turnbow by writing him at Division of Extension, Anthony Hall, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Turnbow said that this is the 13th season the players have toured. They annually play in 24 to 26 towns and give a performance at Menard Penitentiary. The players are graduate and undergraduate students at Southern.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A television short course for elementary classroom teachers responsible for supervising playground activities or physical education classes will be aired by Southern Illinois University beginning March 10.

The four televised lessons will be conducted by Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women, who also has prepared a guide book to be used in connection with the series.

Called "Play on a Higher Level," the tele-lessons will be presented over WSIU-TV (channel 8) each Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and again at 5:30, for four weeks, skipping March 31 which falls during the public schools' spring vacation, and concluding the series Tuesday, April 7.

-1j-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University's 1963 graduates who entered the teaching field accepted positions in 35 states, 85 counties in Illinois and 17 foreign countries, according to the SIU Placement Service.

Of the 1,329 graduates who received the bachelor's degree, 512 entered the teaching field, the Placement Service reports. Of the 417 graduates who received advanced degrees, 246 are teaching.

While 49.7 per cent of the 758 graduates who are teaching school accepted positions in the lower 31 counties of the state, 72 are teaching in Cook County, 11 in Peoria County, and 15 in Sangamon County.

-1j-

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A course, "What Is a Child?" will be offered by Southern Illinois University over WSIU-TV, the University station, for young parents, parents-to-be and those interested in human development.

The telecourse, consisting of 15 telecasts each Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p.m., will start April 7. In addition there will be seminars where registered adults may attend to discuss materials presented over the air and ask questions to gain additional information. Material is expected to aid parents in guiding the pre-school child.

Moderator will be Arlene Heisler of the SIU University School.

The course is sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, University School, and the School of Home Economics. Persons desiring to register may write Adult Education, SIU, Carbondale, and forms will be mailed. Tuition including materials is $3.50.

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2 - 26 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --An authority who pioneered in the study of early theatrical music will be brought to the Southern Illinois University campus March 6 as one of the key speakers in SIU's Shakespeare Quadricentennial observance.

John P. Cutts, a native of England who came to the U. S. in 1956 and is at present professor of English at Wayne State University, will give a lecture entitled "That Strain Again!", discussing music as a dramatic tool in the plays "Othello" and "MacBeth."

Cutts has written extensively on Renaissance drama, literature and music, having published numerous articles and several books including "Music for Shakespeare's Company, The King's Men, 1603-1625."

Educated at Reading, Cambridge and Birmingham universities in England, Cutts has taught at the universities of Iowa, Missouri, Alberta (Canada), and Oklahoma.

The Cutts lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, University School, under sponsorship of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial committee. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited, according to Alan Cohn, committee chairman.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A six-day schedule of winter quarter final examinations has been announced by the registrar's office at Southern Illinois University, beginning Wednesday, March 11.

A series of examination periods of two hours each is scheduled Wednesday through Saturday and again on Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17. Similar test periods are set at 6 p.m. each day for evening classes.

Following completion of their winter quarter examinations, most of the 18,247 students on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU are expected to leave for a spring holiday extending to March 25, the beginning of the spring quarter.

-bh-

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MAR 2
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FILLERS

A Cardiac Work Evaluation Unit, designed to analyze physical capabilities of persons with heart disease and assist in placing them in suitable jobs, has been established at Southern Illinois University.

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The internal budget of Southern Illinois University for the 1963-64 fiscal year totalled $33,747,136, an increase of $4,497,234 over that for the preceeding year, and a far cry from the $22,713 allocated when the University opened in 1874.

****

Southern Illinois University was one of the pioneers in the program in which the college dormitory evolves from an eating, sleeping hotel to a living and learning center.

****

Construction of $11.25 million Southern Illinois University Park Residence Halls is underway, and the completion date has been set for late 1965.

****

Southern Illinois University has the world's largest yeast genetics research center--in number of people involved, in equipment and laboratory facilities and in production.

****

The military and physical education building at Southern Illinois University, known as SIU Arena, will be completed in the summer of 1964 with an eventual seating capacity of more than 10,000 people.

****

Over 4,000 records in the Southern Illinois University library include some siginficant recordings of the spoken word such as voices of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Neville Chamberlin, Adolph Hitler and others.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series about tornadoes, based on information provided by A. Frank Bridges, chairman of the Southern Illinois University Storm Warning and Civil Defense Committee.)

CARBONDALE, ILL., --Chances of surviving a tornado improve every year with the advancement of storm-warning systems, declared A. Frank Bridges, Southern Illinois University disaster prevention and safety expert.

Bridges made his comment at the approach of Illinois' most critical period for severe weather, from March through May.

"We are now getting more help from southeastern Missouri--from centers around Cape Girardeau--where a network of short wave operators has teamed up with southern Illinois operators," he said. "And communications continue to improve from the U.S. weather stations at Lambert Field in St. Louis and at Cairo."

Bridges, who was here during the nearby killing tornadoes of 1925 and 1957, said southern Illinois is divided into two storm warning regions, the Southwestern Mutual Aid Area, with headquarters at Swansea near Belleville, and the Southeastern Mutual Aid Area with headquarters at West Frankfort.

"However, these two areas are working together in one large operation," he said. "They work hard to get storm information out to the public as soon as possible."

Co-operating are more than 52 operators, acting as potential tornado spotters and communications men, Bridges said, "who keep us informed as to what is happening."

Just what happens?

In hours of severe weather and potential tornadoes, a Weather Bureau radar installation at St. Louis scans southern Illinois and notifies Civil Defense and other workers in the area where there is danger of strong wind. Or it could be a call from the weather station at Cairo. Then the spotters and communications people get to work.

-more-

In case of impending severe weather, there is now only one Civil Defense signal, and it's to take cover. In the past there were signals to alert the populace before the one was given for people to run for shelter.

"Just having one signal for severe weather should eliminate much confusion in all the towns, and certainly tell the people that when they hear a signal it means to take cover, that a storm has been sighted and the community is in its path." Bridges said. "This points up the need for communications to alert the people so they will have 15 or 20 minutes time before a storm strikes."

If a community is following the Civil Defense plan, it will use only the one alarm--to take cover. Usually a siren is used but it might be a whistle or bomb. Main thing is for a community to let the public know just what its signal will be.

Best way to keep yourself informed at the time of a severe situation, said Bridges, is to keep tuned to the local radio or television station.

Tornadoes are usually preceded by several hours of abnormally warm, "muggy" or "sticky" weather and a low barometer reading. The funnel may occur either during an overcast sky or during apparently fair conditions.

A tornado-bearing storm is produced by collision of two air masses moving almost at right angles. One is warm and moist, the other cold and dry. As the masses collide, the whirling begins and a funnel-shaped cloud begins to reach downward.

-tt-

Next: Know your protective measures.

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Number 547 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

DUELLING WAS ROUGH

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

If visiting cemeteries indicates a morbid taste, what is it that prompts a person to visit one time duelling grounds? Anyway, they have a certain appeal. A recent stop in Belleville renewed an interest in the last duel fought in Illinois. That is, it was the last one fought on soil definitely claimed in 1819.

Thinking about the Belleville duel also brought to mind visits to other localities where men once went to fight duels. Among places vividly remembered are the Garden of Versailles and a locality pointed out as Chalk Farm, in the Bois de Boulogne near Paris. Hundreds of personal accounts were squared with finality at these two places. Another ground visited was in Phoenix Park, Dublin, where the Irish repaired to uphold personal honor with swords and pistols instead of with skillfully wielded shillelaghs or "Irish confetti."

Then come the heights of Weehawken in New Jersey where Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton. After that was the ground about a great live oak on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans. Here a good half hundred men forever settled their differences. There were many other noted duelling grounds in the South, for duelling remained a practice until the Civil War period.

The most widely known duelling ground in the Illinois region, still bearing a name reminiscent of its gory days, is Bloody Island almost beneath the approach to the free bridge at East St. Louis.

At the time when duelling held sway, neither Illinois nor Missouri claimed its ownership. Then along came an officer with the Army Corps of Engineers who drove a row of piling across the channel that separated the Island from Illinois. The obstructed channel promptly filled in, thus making the willow clad island with its gruesome name a part of this state.

-more-

Duelling, that is formal combat between two men armed with deadly weapons, has been in vogue for centuries. Apparently it began as early as the sixth century when such combats were held to decide property rights and sometimes were ordered by those legally empowered to administer justice. They seemingly thought that "right makes might."

About the year 900 duelling came into use as a method of settling real or imagined personal grievances. The general practice of duelling to vindicate the challenger's own character, the virtue of a lady, or to eliminate an undesirable rival moved to the British Isles with the Normans. For this same purpose it came to America with the English and French and was practiced in both Canada and the United States, more frequently in the South.

Duelling early became a highly formal affair, the subject of many books. Prior to 1471 fifty such books had appeared with many more since then. France, Italy and Ireland each had its "Code Duello," a book on duelling etiquette and procedures. A former governor of South Carolina produced an American version in 1838. In all codes it was necessary to be in the proper social strata.

Duels distinctly were first-family affairs and closed to others. Thus Voltaire, not of noble birth, but one of his country's great men, dared to send a challenge to a man of noble birth who promptly sent six servants to flog the presumptious Voltaire. Many European men of note died in duelling. Even women, using swords, daggers, lances and pistols are known to have fought.

Before the practice had run its course in America many prominent men became involved, most often as participants. Commodore Barron had killed Stephen Decatur, brilliant naval officer, on May 22, 1820. Aaron Burr shot Alexander Hamilton to death on July 11, 1804. Andrew Jackson, though seriously wounded, calmly shot his adversary, Charles Dickinson, as the latter, having failed to kill Jackson with a first shot, was required by the Code to await his turn for another chance. Few duellists exhibited greater composure or sheer determination than Jackson did on that occasion. This killing does not seem to have done Jackson any political harm.

There were many others. Albert Sidney Johnson, later a Confederate Army general, fought in Texas. James Bowie, fashioner of the celebrated knife that bears his name, tried a hand at it. Thomas Hart Benton, famed senator from Missouri, killed his rival, or rivals, on Bloody Island. Pettie and Biddle killed each other on the island in 1831, with many gathered to witness the affair.

Illinois claimed only a scant duelling record until Lt. Robert E. Lee, later to become general of the Confederate States' Army, drove a row of piling across the narrow Illinois channel and thus definitely gave us the largess that went with Bloody Island. This made the Illinois record shamefully impressive.

2 - 27 - 64
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

March is Egg Month in Illinois as part of a national effort by the poultry industry to promote the use of more eggs and to call attention to their importance as a food item, according to Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist.

The Illinois part in Egg Month activities was officially started Tuesday morning (March 3) with the annual Governor's Egg Breakfast in Springfield under sponsorship of the Illinois Egg Council, a promotional group composed of persons concerned with the poultry industry. State legislature and Department of Agriculture representatives joined Governor Otto Kerner and poultrymen in the breakfast. The state department of agriculture and the Poultry and Egg National Board are cooperating with the Council in promoting March Egg Month. With egg producers just now receiving rather low prices for eggs, they could stand considerable promotion to get more eggs sold and used, Hinners says.

The Illinois poultry industry is part of a diversified agricultural system in which the gross income from eggs is only about four per cent of the total gross farm receipts. The state has been ranking fifth among the states in volume of eggs produced, yet the average prices paid farmers for eggs have been below the national average by four to five cents a dozen.

Even within Illinois there are wide variations in prices paid for eggs at different locations. This has been reported in studies by Southern Illinois University specialists who have made surveys for the last two or three years. They found many farmers with good commercial flocks of laying hens are producing eggs of uniformly fresh quality and are doing a good job of handling them. Yet, failures in the marketing channels or in handling the eggs between the farm and the consumer may allow their quality to go down before they are used by the housewife. Eggs are a perishable commodity and need special handling under refrigerated conditions to remain at peak freshness.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Storm warning and Civil Defense personnel from southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri will meet at Southern Illinois University March 15 to further improve communications for severe weather situations.

A. Frank Bridges, chairman of the SIU Storm Warning and Civil Defense Committee who called the meeting, said he expected more than 100 storm warning communications network people to attend the session, to start at 1:30 p.m. at University School.

Slated to discuss communications and assist in plans are George Brancato, meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Lambert Field, St. Louis, and Loren Waite, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist at Cairo.

The communications network that assists in storm warnings involves the Civil Defense, Illinois State Police, radio and television stations, amateur radio operators, and officers at local government levels, Bridges said.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A strong building code, improved water supply, expanded sewerage system, and more parking space are among the most pressing needs at Lebanon, an Opinion Survey Report prepared by the citizens of Lebanon reveals.

Results of the survey were made public at a community dinner held on Washington's Birthday. Community Development Service of Southern Illinois University helped citizen committees prepare the report.

Boyd Butler, Community Development consultant, said other needs the citizens decided were important were, in order: Beautification of downtown area, recreation, improved retail trades and services, human relations, health and welfare, and education. Lebanon is a community of 2,863.

Edgar Kolb of the First National Bank of Lebanon was chairman of a steering committe that compiled the results of the opinion survey. Next step, Butler said, is the organization of committees to do a self-study of Lebanon conditions as they exist.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Preliminary plans for the proposed new Baptist Foundation complex to be constructed adjacent to the Southern Illinois University campus will be submitted to the Illinois Baptist State Association board at its meeting here April 21, according to A.C. Queen, president of the Baptist School of Bible and foundation director.

An exchange of property between the Illinois Baptist State Association and the University, already authorized by the boards of the two institutions, will make the new construction possible.

The transaction will give SIU the present 24-year-old Baptist student center, located in the heart of the SIU campus, and a 1949 girls dormitory, also now surrounded by University property. In return, the University will deed to the Baptist group 1.78 acres of University-owned land located in a triangle immediately northwest of University School.

The new center will provide both the School of Bible and Baptist student activities with greatly enhanced facilities, according to Dr. Queen.

The new complex, only a small portion of which will have to be financed by a self-liquidating loan, will virtually triple the foundation's present dormitory facilities, raising them to accommodate 300 students, half boys, half girls, Dr. Queen said. At present housing facilities in the Foundation Building accommodate 55 boys, while Johnson Hall houses 55 girls.

Other facilities in the new complex, to provide 46,000 square feet of floor space, will include a chapel, library, office space, classrooms, conference rooms and a cafeteria, as well as a large all-purpose room for recreational purposes and large banquets, he said.

If the association board approves the preliminary plans, Dr. Queen said actual construction is expected to start about May 1.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Newsmen from Latin American countries and the United States will be invited to participate in the Pan-American Festival scheduled for April 13-17 on the Southern Illinois University campus.

Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, met with officials of the U.S. State Department and Latin American Embassies in New York and Washington D.C. to arrange the festival, which will have journalism as its theme.

A variety of panel discussions, symposiums, luncheons and exibits will be held, Bork said.

At a dinner (April 14) two medals will be awarded to an outstanding journalist or news medium of the United States and Latin America. The winners will be selected by the Committee of Latin American Studies as well as journalists on and off campus on the basis of service in journalism contributing to Pan-American understanding.

During mid-festival, a play by Latin American playwrights Serafin and Joaquin Alarez-Quintero, "A Sunny Morning," will be performed at the Morris Library Auditorium. It will be followed by music and dancing presented by the SIU Latin American Organization and the Spanish Club of the University High School, Bork said.

The festival will end with a round-table discussion in Spanish and Portuguese languages on the importance of the press in Latin America.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --For more than a thousand people annually, a quiet service center at Southern Illinois University is a source of help in a wide range of mental and physical problems--help they might not otherwise receive.

Known as the Cooperative Clinical Services Center, the SIU unit at the same time serves as a practical laboratory for students in various areas of counseling, therapeutics and diagnostics.

Moved earlier this year from temporary quarters into Southern's new Wham Education Building, the center began in 1958 when nine separate clinical agencies on the campus were combined into one centralized office. The oldest, the child guidance clinic, dates back to 1939.

Combining the clinics has provided easier accessability to the public, according to Alden M. Hall, center manager. And service to the public is a basic purpose of the center.

It offers to SIU students and faculty, as well as to anyone else who needs them, such services as speech and hearing therapy, marriage counseling, psychotherapy and vocational counseling.

Services are provided to students and faculty members without charge, except for a nominal fee for physical therapy. Others who can afford it pay, Hall said, but no one is turned away for lack of funds.

Last year, 1,061 persons were received by the center. More than half were non-University people, the majority coming from the surrounding southern Illinois area. Some came from neighboring states.

The clinic draws upon various academic units of the University for its staff. Professional marriage counselors, for example, are provided by the sociology department, while medical staff members are drawn from the University Health Service.

Treatment facilities double as laboratories for advanced students in such fields as psychology, rehabilitation and social work. Students often confer with Patients under direct faculty supervision.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Southern Illinois University soon will be undertaking an education mission in a second country in Africa.

Robert Jacobs, SIU co-ordinator of international projects, said a team of educators will go to Mali in a program approved by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to help set up a project of teacher training. Last month the Ford Foundation announced a $286,000 grant to Southern to develop the teaching of English as a second language in Nigeria.

Jacobs, who said a March target date had been set for an initial Malian survey, explained that the SIU delegation would work with the Malian Ministry of Education in providing professional services to a teacher training center. However, there would be a relationship with UNESCO (United Nations Education and Scientific Organization), Jacobs said.

Mali, a nation of nearly four million people, became a republic, independent of France, in 1960. Jacobs said education in Mali is largely under the influence of the French system, that the people now are interested in the American system to see if it has something to offer that will be most suited to their needs.

All educators sent to Mali must be able to speak French fluently, he said.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The wide range of job opportunities and the urgent need for more college training in agriculture will be emphasized during the week of March 8-14 which has been proclaimed "Agricultural Careers Week" by Governor Otto Kerner, says Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean, Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

The Illinois Farm-City Committee, composed of agricultural and business leaders, is spearheading promotion of special activities in cooperation with state universities and civic organizations. Objectives of the special effort are to encourage rural young people to obtain maximum education possible, and to increase the number of technically and professionally educated people in agriculture and related industries to meet the critical needs that exist now and will exist in the future, Portz says.

To do something about the problem, Portz, who is a member of the Illinois-Iowa District Vocational Guidance Committee of Kiwanis International, suggests ways in which local Kiwanis clubs can help. Attack the school dropout problem by either forming a community committee to study the problem or cooperate with groups that already exist; urge the study of need for vocational school and skilled training in your community; promote, publicize, and encourage dissemination and use of vocational guidance materials, he says.

Henry S. Bruner, specialist for agricultural education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, emphasized in a recent publication, the need for more advanced training in agriculture. Of some 4 million students enrolled in colleges and universities in the U.S. in 1962, only 1.1 percent, or 45,000, were enrolled in agriculture and allied subjects, he said. This number of agricultural graduates represented only 50 graduates per million population. There are 15,000 openings annually for new college graduates in the field of agriculture, yet only 7,000 students in agricultural sciences graduate each year.

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3 - 4 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The seventh annual Southern Illinois University Motel Management Clinic, which in the past has drawn motel operators from 20 states and Canada at a single school, is concentrating on the Illinois operator this year.

"We have a strong emphasis at our March 11-13 clinic on material to help the Illinois motel operator because of the stress now being placed on tourism in Illinois," said Don Hileman of the SIU department of journalism who is in charge of arrangements.

At the operning session Lowell Dearinger of Mount Vernon, an authority on southern Illinois historic and scenic attractions, will speak on "Know Your State." The Wednesday evening session will feature Richard Newman, director of tourism for Illinois.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The first issue of "Illinois County Government," a bi-monthly newsletter for county officials in the state, has been published at Southern Illinois University.

The newsletter is published by the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau in cooperation with the Illinois County Problems Commission. It is edited by Irving Howards, acting director of the bureau and consultant to the commission.

Howards said it is hoped the newsletter will become a valuable source of information not only on the activities of the County Problems Commission, but also on other developments relating to county government in Illinois and the nation.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Roma Gans, visiting professor in elementary education at Southern Illinois University, will be speaker at the March meeting of the Southern Illinois Reading Council.

Subject of the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday (March 12) in the Wham Education Building auditorium on the SIU campus, is "Common Sense in Teaching Reading."

Miss Gans is professor emeritus at the Columbia University Teachers College. Her book, "Common Sense in Teaching Reading," won for her the annual book award of the Child Study Association of America this year.

Annual election of officers will be held at the Reading Council meeting, which is open to the public.

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GIVE PROGRAM FOR
HOME ECONOMICS DAY
AT SOUTHERN APRIL 4

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois high school students interested in college education for careers in home economics are invited to attend the annual High School Guest Day sponsored by the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University April 4.

Theme for this year's event is "Vote Yes for Success--Elect Home Economics," and a freature of the program will be a panel discussion plus audience participation on contributions of home economists and their preparation, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the school and general chairman for High School Day.

George Carpenter, associate professor in the home and family department, will speak at the morning session on "What Will Careers Do to You?" and C.C. Franklin, assistant professor of physical education for men, will also be a speaker, as will Eilleen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economcis.

Closing the day's program will be a performance by the AFROTC Singing Squadron directed by Donald Canedy, director of SIU bands.

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SIU BURSAR CASHES
CHECKS FOR STUDENTS;
LOSSES NEGLIGIBLE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Mar. --A student check cashing service at Southern Illinois University is entering its third year of operation with a record many banks would envy.

According to Thomas J. Watson, bursar, the system has worked very well since it began in May, 1961. Since then the bursar's office has cashed more than 204,800 student checks, totaling $4,192,070. Of these, only 892 were returned for various reasons. Even this small number has been reduce. Watson said, "As of Jan. 1, only eight checks remained uncollected."

The idea for the service originated with the student council. Acting on the council's request, the Office of Student Affairs approached the business office and arrangements were made to set up the service under the supervision of the bursar.

One of the greatest obstacles in organizing the service was finding a way of providing assurance that the University would be able to collect on checks it cashed for the students. Possibly this is the reason very few other universities have a check cashing service, Watson said. The solution to this problem is the key to the success of the SIU program. Part of a student welfare fund, paid by SIU students through activity fees, is used to underwrite losses that the bursar's office may acquire in cashing students' checks. In effect, the students themselves pay for any student checks not collectable through normal means.

Of the 892 checks returned, the Office of Student Affairs has had to underwrite only ten, Watson said.

Simple, but strict rules are adhered to in administering the service. Students cashing checks must present proper identification and list a current local address. Personal checks are not cashed for amounts exceeding $25. A student who writes a check that is returned by the bank is sent only one notice. If he doesn't reply,

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or can't be reached at the address listed, the matter is turned over to the student affairs office for handling.

Often inquiry reveals that a parent has forgotten to make a deposit, or that a student has over-estimated his funds, Watson said, and the case is quickly resolved.

One cause of returned checks is very embarrassing to women. When a pay check for instance, is returned because it was endorsed with the wrong name, Watson said he often discovers that the check was signed by a recent bride who, still on "cloud nine," used her maiden name by mistake.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: SECOND OF A TWO-PART SERIES ABOUT TORNADOES, BASED ON INFORMATION FROM A. FRANK BRIDGES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Mar. --Experts point to statistics to refute the belief of many that southern Illinois lies in the path of what has been called "Tornado Alley."

Publicity surrounding the tornado that roared through Murphysboro, Gorham, DeSoto, Hurst, Bush, West Frankfort and surrounding countryside March 18, 1925, killing 606 persons and injuring hundreds more, has given impressions that southern Illinois is the most vulnerable to severe winds.

It isn't so.

Facts are, according to weather experts, that tornadoes hit with more frequency in the middle section of Illinois, which as a state ranks tenth in the number of tornadoes. According to state government statistics, southern Illinois receives but 28 per cent of the tornadoes striking Illinois, central Illinois gets 56 per cent and northern Illinois 16 per cent.

But Illinois is the most heavily populated of the "tornado" states even without metropolitan Chicago's population, and leads the country in tornado deaths. Which brings up, what can a person do to protect himself?

"People should remember tornadoes can occur any hour, and any month of the year," said A. Frank Bridges, Southern Illinois University safety and disaster precaution expert. "Knowing what to do when a tornado alert comes may mean the difference between life and death to you and those with you."

He listed some "don'ts" as:

Don't remain outside;
Don't stand near windows;
Don't use the telephone;
Don't lose your head.

Bridges said the only universal protection against tornadoes is a cave or underground excavation. -more-

"If you're in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path," he said. "Tornadoes usually move at about 25 to 40 miles per hour. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine."

In town, he said, seek an inside shelter, preferably in a strongly enforced building. A southwest corner of a basement usually offers the best safety at home, especially in frame houses. A spot to go in an emergency should be predetermined. It might be the basement of a church or other strong building in the immediate area.

Especially people who live in slab foundation homes and others without basements should predetermine a place to go in case of emergency, Bridges said. They can go to a nearby house with basement, storm cellar, or to any depression. If one must remain in a house without basement, the southwest corner of the house normally is the safest.

Getting under a solid object or a bed might prevent injury from falling objects. Opening up the north and east sides of a house can help reduce damage to the building. If you have time, shut off electric and fuel lines.

"Keep calm," Bridges emphasized. "People have been killed by running into a street and turning back into the path of a tornado."

He also emphasized that people in time of severe weather should "keep tuned to their radios."

Proper warning, awareness of the danger by the public, and a knowledge of what to do can contribute much to reduction of the casualty toll if a tornado reaches down into your community.

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Number 548 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

A CUSTOM LINGERS ON

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Once more the season for tapping maples, collecting the sap and making sirup, has come and gone with few taking note of it. There still are several groves of shag-barked sugar maples suitable for tapping in southern Illinois. There also is an ample number of large iron kettles scattered over the countryside for use in the boiling down process. Stones on which to arrange these kettles are in plenty and fuel can easily be had from the slab-yards of sawmills.

It would not be easy to come by a supply of dug out sap troughs but containers for gathering and storing of sap could be arranged. It is true that shoulder yokes, and Old Dobbin hitched to the farmyard sled, are rare, but the farm tractor with an easily contrived platform serves fully as well.

There still are some sirup makers left who, because they cherish the resulting product, are willing to devote a few days during the time of freezing nights and warmer mornings that come with departing winter to make their supply of the valued sirup. Two of these men, Sherman and Loren Graff, recently were visited at their sugar camp in Jackson County a short way east from the Sand Ridge bridge across Big Muddy River. Though it is located at the head of a narrow valley or draw that begins just over the brow of a hill from the roadway, the place is not easy to find.

Even though it was not so large as many early day ones, the essentials of a typical camp were present. To boil the sap they had four large iron kettles, the 20 to 40 gallon kind. These were suspended between protecting walls of loose stone, all on the sheltered side of the draw. One of these kettles, first used in the salt works at nearby Brownsville in 1816, has a hole closed with a bronze plug, thus making it a doubly marked kettle.

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A nearby pile of sawmill slabs provided fuel. A few suitable barrels and several eight gallon milk cans provided storage for the gathered sap until it was poured into the kettles over the fires. An iron poker was at hand to stir the fire. Though there was no half-faced shelter like those generally found at early camps, there was a small conical tent available for shelter if necessary. There was a handled strainer for removing leaves, twigs or bits of bark from the boiling sap.

They also had stew pans to transfer the boiling sap from the other kettles into the one used for cooking off. Since it takes about 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of sirup, much boiling and dipping is necessary.

This visited camp on the "Old Porter Place" had about 65 tapped trees. The smallest ones tapped were about 12 inches in diameter; the larger about 30 inches. Trees were tapped by boring one-half inch holes about two inches deep and sloped downward enough to provide proper drainage. Into these holes spiles, about 12 inches long were tightly fitted. The spiles were made of sassafras twigs, from which most of the upper half had been sliced and the pith punched out. These spiles, generally three to each tree, were grouped to drip into the same container. Some 60 trees had been tapped, giving a daily sap yield of about 165 gallons. The yield of individual trees varies with size and seemingly with its sheltered or exposed location. Some trees also are "sweeter" than others.

Having made the sirup, how does one tell when it is done? This is determined by pouring a small amount, very slightly cooled, from a stew pan and observing the manner in which it ropes, hairs or forms in gobs. This is the point where a skilled operator is needed. Those who have made molasses candy will understand.

At the close of the day the finished product was strained through a cloth into a milk can and taken home. There it will be cleaned and clarified. This is done by the use of thoroughly beaten egg whites. The sirup having cooled somewhat, is reheated. Before it is hot enough to coagulate the egg whites, they are poured

in. Then it is once more brought to a boil, being stirred well in the meantime. Sediment prefers the egg whites to the sirup and readily unites with it as heat increases. The combination is skimmed off. The whites of three eggs will clarify two and a half gallons of sirup.

If you would turn this sirup into sugar, boil it until small gobs readily congeal when dropped on ice or snow.

It may be too late to make your own Maple sirup or sugar this year. Then save this, find yourself some trees to tap, and try it next year. You can thus add to your supply of "long sweetnin."

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MARCH 27 DEADLINE
TO ENTER PHOTOGRAPHS
IN CONTEST AT SIU

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Deadline is March 27 for amateur and professional photographers to enter their pictures in the 1964 Photo Fair at Southern Illinois University. Last year more than 500 photos were in competition and awards were made to winners from a score of southern Illinois cities, Louisville and Paducah, Ky., Athens, Ohio, and St. Louis.

The Fair, to be held Sunday afternoon, April 5, in the University Center Ballroom, is sponsored by the SIU department of printing and photography, Kappa Alpha Mu photography fraternity, and the SIU Photographic Society.

There are 11 classifications in which photographers may place their entries, as follows:

News: Spot news; news feature; sports; picture story.

Portrait: Man; woman; child.

Commercial: Live illustration; inanimate illustration; pictorial-scenic.

Category X, defined as experimental, off-beat, or abstract.

First, second, and third awards will be given in each class.

Complete rules and entry blanks can be obtained from John Mercer, chairman of printing and photography, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

The featured speaker will be Garhard Bakker, chairman of the department of photography at Layton School of Art in Milwaukee who has shown his works in major exhibitions in the United States and Europe. He is well-known in the United States and Canada as a lecturer on creative photography, Mercer said.

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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

(First of three articles on lawn care)

There is more to a fine lawn than throwing some fertilizer and a mixture of lawn seed on the soil. Southern Illinois University soils and turf specialists point out that a good lawn requires adequate plant food, soil that does not pack too hard, and high quality grass seed.

The time to establish a new lawn or rebuild an old one is in late summer or early autumn, according to C.W. Lobenstein, Southern's turf specialist. Most persons who try to restock bare spots in the lawn by late winter or spring seedings usually waste the seed because grass roots do not become well enough established before summer to withstand the heat and drouth conditions, he says.

However, established lawns need fertilizer both in the spring and fall, says Joseph P. Vavra, Southern's soil fertility specialist. The best time to top-dress the lawn with fertilizer is late in the winter before grass begins to grow much, he points out. February or early March is desirable for this job. Applying before grass growth is advanced will give the plants an added boost that will make the lawn have a lush green sod.

Usually it is best not to make one heavy application because of danger of "burning" the grass with an overdose of fertilizer. Vavra suggests applying a commerical fertilizer having a 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 analysis at the rate of about 12 pounds per 1,000 square feet on most lawns. A 50-pound bag will take care of a 50-by-100 lawn. Vavra suggests applying an equal amount of fertilizer in the fall--in September or October -- to give the grass added growth before winter.

Even application of the fertilizer is important to keep the lawn from having spotty growth. Most seed and fertilizer suppliers have small two-wheel fertilizer applicators which may be purchased or rented. These may be adjusted to apply fertilizer at the desired rate and are easy to operate.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --The Illinois School Problems Commission will convene on Southern Illinois University campus at 10 a.m. Thursday (March 12) to listen to suggestions for improving school standards and the current school financial situation.

The commission, composed of five state senators, five state representatives, and five non-legislative members appointed by Governor Otto Kerner, will conduct its hearing in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Senator Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville is chairman, Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh of Champaign is vice chairman, and Edwin R. Haag, a merchant from Breese, is secretary.

Other members are Senators David Davis of Bloomington, George E. Drach of Springfield, E.B. Groen of Pekin and Nathan J. Kinnally of Chicago; Representatives Charles Armstrong of Chicago, Frances Dawson of Evanston, Clyde Lee of Mount Vernon and Richard LoDestro of Elmwood Park; and John Cox of the Illinois Agriculture Association, Bloomington, Mrs. Velma B. Crain of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois, Springfield, Clair Roddewig of the Chicago Board of Education, and George T. Wilkins of SIU s Edwardsville campus.

Ex-officio members are Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction, and James A. Ronan, state director of finance.

The commission will be welcomed by SIU President Delyte W. Morris. Spokesmen for the downstate educators include Monroe Deming, Jackson county superintentdent of schools; Darrill Ferguson, Pulaski county superintendent; Horace Brown, Gallatin county superintendent; Russell Malan, Harrisburg city superintendent; J.C. McCormick of Olmstead; and Jacob O. Bach and Loren E. Taylor of Southern Illinois University.

The SIU hearing is one of seven being conducted by the commission during March and April.

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3 - 5 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --John W. Allen's book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," is now in its second printing although published only last August.

William J. Tudor, director of Area Services at Southern Illinois University, which published the title, said the work had met with such good reception that the first printing of 5,000 volumes was depleted shortly after the first of the year. To meet the continuing demand, a second printing of 7,500 books has been obtained.

Area Services now is in the process of replenishing supplies in bookstores and other businesses where the book is retailed. It also can be obtained from the Division of Area Services, Anthony Hall, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., for $4, including tax.

The hardbound book which contains more than 400 pages, has a foreword by Irving Dilliard, noted columnist who formerly was editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial page.

3 - 6 - 64
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N 5
3-6-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Roye R. Bryant, director of Southern Illinois University's Placement Service and midwestern regional representative to the College Placement Council, is collecting information from 22 midwestern colleges and universities for the council's annual summer report on salaries offered to the nation's 1964 college graduates.

Preliminary surveys are made in the fall and again in the winter, he said.

Just completed is the nation-wide report on 6,500 offers made at 107 selected colleges, including SIU, to seniors majoring in 12 key fields of education up to Feb. 14.

It shows students in humanities and social sciences drew an average beginning salary of $493, up $10 over last fall's offers, and accounting majors followed closely with a $9 boost to $533.

Offers to aeronautical and electrical engineering majors--still the highest paying categories--rose only $7 and $4 respectively.

In the master's-degree phase of the survey, engineering graduates received lower salaries than last fall, except those in mechanical engineering, while business administration candidates showed gains. The latter with a non-technical undergraduate degree received offers up $13 to $633 and those with a technical background up $9 to $697.

Among groups of employers, the more substantial changes were seen in the construction and building materials group and the banking, finance and insurance group, Bryant said. Since mid-December they boosted their offers significantly, apparently to be more in line with the "going rate," he said. Construction offers went up $25 to $554 and the banking group offers rose $16 to $461. Other leading gainers were: glass, paper and packaging, up $16 to $586; electronics and instruments, up $15 to $618; tires and rubber, up $13 to $593, and petroleum, up $12 to $593.

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MAR 20 19
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Clarence D. Samford, professor of education, and Floyd F. Cunningham, professor of geography at Southern Illinois University, are authors of a new social studies textbook for fourth graders published by Benefic Press, Chicago. Edith McCall, LaGrange, a former reading supervisor and professional writer, is a co-author.

The book, profusely illustrated in color with drawings and photographs, is entitled "You and Regions Near and Far." It is one of a "Living and Learning Series for Social Studies" on which Samford and Cunningham are collaborating. Samford and McCall authored the first three in the series for first, second and third grades. Samford and Cunningham now are preparing textbooks for fifth and sixth graders. Both are scheduled for publication in 1964.

Cunningham, a native of Flat Rock, Ill., joined the SIU faculty in 1947 as chairman of the geography department, serving in the position until 1959 when he requested relief from administration to head Southern's Climatology Laboratory and to teach. He has traveled widely in foreign lands and made two trips around the world. Many pictures in the new textbook are from a collection he took in travels abroad. He has written numerous journal articles and currently is on sabbatical leave to write books.

Samford, a native of Fairfield, Ill., has been on the SIU faculty since 1951 as professor and chairman of the department of secondary education. He has written numerous professional articles and textbooks.

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CARBONDALE

Release: March 12th

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Today (March 12) is the anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout movement, but America's first Girl Scout didn't even get her name on the organization's roster.

Caresse Crosby, born Mary Polly Jacob in New York City, who became a Parisian book publisher and international "glamour girl" of the '20's and '30's, visited Southern Illinois University last fall and revealed to University friends that as a schoolgirl she was initiated as the first American Girl Scout in 1910--two years before the organization was chartered.

Mrs. Crosby, who now lives in a 430-year-old castle in Italy, came to SIU to assist University librarians in housing and exhibiting her personal collection of books published by the famous Black Sun Press, which she and her husband, the late Harry Crosby, operated for more than 30 years in Paris. The collection represents avant-grade authors of both America and continental Europe and includes manuscripts and illustrations for many of the works.

One of these books is her own autobiography, "The Passionate Years." In it she tells of her youthful school days at Rosemary Hall, an exclusive girls boarding school at Greenwich, Conn. A distinguished visitor to the school in the autumn of 1910 was Lady Baden-Powell, guiding light of the English Girl Guides, whose husband, Sir William Baden-Powell, had gone to Washington to encourage organization of the American Boy Scout movement.

Lady Baden-Powell accompanied the Rosemary girls and their teachers on a long afternoon hike, which ended in a campfire supper, and kindled their zeal for an American version of the Girl Guides.

"Lady Baden-Powell said we ought to initiate a leader that very same evening in a sort of symbolic ceremony," Mrs. Crosby wrote. "I was a ten-bar girl (highest honor in self-government) and I was chosen. My name being Polly, laughter and

-more-

cogitation were needed to work out an Indian soubriquet both symbolical and lyrical--Policumteenawa, Little-Possum-By-The-Fire, or some such whimsy title was chosen. I was crowned with an eagle's feather and invested with an Indian amulet. A blanket of many colors was placed upon my shoulders by Lady Baden-Powell, who recited in real red-Indian an invocation that sounded blood-curdling. Then I was pronounced the Original Girl Scout. That evening was the greatest fun, but I soon forgot. The Baden-Powells sailed away and I don't believe any record was made of my priority."

It was two years later, 1912, that a formal organization of American Girl Guides was created in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Low, and another year elapsed before the name was changed to Girl Scouts of America.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., March --All bids on a University Center building for the Edwardsville campus were rejected today and the Southern Illinois University board of trustees instructed Architect Charles Pulley to redraw the specifications.

Bids on the structure, to be a center for student activity at the new campus, were received Jan. 16 and totalled $5,441,198. This exceeded the $4,523,135 budget approved by the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is underwriting the revenue bond issue for construction.

Pulley told the board he would redraft the specifications to provide for lower cost interior finish materials and stating alternates which he felt would permit construction within the budget figures. He said he also planned to call for bids on a Communications Building at the same time, which might encourage competitive bidding by additional contractors on either or both buildings.

The board approved a short faculty and staff appointment list. Percy Guy Adams was employed as professor of English and Daryle Earl Keefer as professor of secondary education. Adams, a native of Texas and with degrees from the University of Texas, has taught at Ohio State and the University of Tennesse. He is the author of two books and a score of essays.

Keefer, former dean of the Graduate School at the University of North Dakota and chief of the education division for the Agency for International Development (AID), received his doctorate from Northwestern University. He is a native of Indiana.

Two distinguished visiting professors head a list of 17 term appointments to the faculty. Leo Van Aspinwall, a marketing specialist and former professor at the University of Colorado, will serve during the spring quarter on the Carbondale campus as professor of marketing.

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A psychiatrist, Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs of Chicago, will join the Edwardsville campus faculty for the spring quarter as visiting professor in the education division. A doctor of medicine and author of books on psychology, he has served as professor at the Chicago Medical School.

Allen J. Edwards, associate professor of guidance, was named acting chairman of guidance, succeeding Dennis L. Trueblood, who died Feb. 8.

The University trustees started proceedings for acquisition of two tracts of land, totalling 81 acres, in the SIU Outdoor Education Center area southeast of Little Grassy Lake. The land would be used by the University and the Educational Council of 100.

3 - 9 - 64
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MAR 20
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Approximately 20 tons of rock cutting samples taken in drilling for oil in the Illinois Basin have been given to Southern Illinois University by the Humble Oil Co., according to Frank Bell, SIU petroleum geologist.

The material was moved Friday (March 6) from the firm's Carmi (Ill.) warehouse to the SIU Geology Department Subsurface Sample Laboratory in a leased building at Ordill in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge area. The gift includes shelving for filing the cartons of rock samples. Working with Bell on the project is Daniel Miller, SIU associate professor of geology.

The library of well-cutting samples is a byproduct of millions of dollars spent in drilling for oil in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky areas comprising the Illinois Basin. Rock cuttings are collected every five to ten feet during the drilling process. The samples are washed, dried and placed in paper envelopes for filing and study of rock formations beneath the surface.

This firm and other oil companies also have given Southern's geology department extensive collections of electrical survey logs on many of the wells drilled in the area. Petroleum geologists are able to interpret the type of subsurface rocks from the lines on these survey logs (long paper strips marked with irregular lines). With the rock cutting samples students can match samples with electrical survey logs to reconstruct an accurate mental picture of subsurface rock formations in the area. Many come from wells drilled as deep as 8,600 feet.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --One hundred and fifty junior bank executives from Illinois have pre-registered for the 1964 Illinois Bankers School at Southern Illinois University Aug. 31-Sept. 11, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The advance registrations have filled the school to capacity, he says. The enrollment is equally divided between the first and second year courses of study.

The annual two-weeks' school, first started in 1953, is a joint program of Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Bankers Association. The object is to train junior bank employees for advancement to more responsible executive positions in local banks. Specialists from the banking industry and from Southern's faculty comprise the instructional staff.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Invitations to the second annual Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute Open House April 17-18 have gone to high school faculty members, students, parents and industrial and business personnel in Illinois.

Harry Soderstrom, VTI faculty member heading the Open House planning committee, says the event will feature exhibits, demonstrations and displays of student projects at the Vocational Technical Institute campus on Old Route 13 near Carterville. Nearly 1,200 persons, mostly high school student groups from Illinois, registered at last year's open house.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A class of 12 women will begin four weeks of training as nurse aides Monday (March 16) under a new Area Redevelopment Act project at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute.

William Nagel, VTI supervisor of ARA programs, said the current project calls for training 72 nurse aides in successive classes of a dozen persons. The trainees, who receive subsistence pay during the training period, spend about 20 per cent of their time in class and practice rooms at the VTI campus and 80 per cent in supervised clinical training at the Jackson County Nursing Home, Murphysboro. Participants, referred by state employment offices in the area, will come from several communities.

The final group of 20 women training to become power sewing machine operators at a Smoler Brothers garment factory in West Frankfort will complete the program March 27. Training of 75 persons was authorized under a proposal approved more than a year ago.

A starting date has not been set for an approved project to train 95 pulpwood workers in southern Illinois. The first group is scheduled to start in the Tamms area as soon as an instructor can be obtained, Nagel said. Other groups will be trained in the Vienna and Karbers Ridge areas.

A project to train 33 persons in various aluminum extrusion and fabrication practices at the McNair Division plant of Phelps Dodge Aluminum Corp. in Murphysboro has been approved, the third such program at the industrial plant. Activation has been delayed until the newly merged firm can set a starting date for training.

Three other training project proposals are awaiting final approval by Washington officials, Nagel said. These include a second program to train 100 area persons as psychiatric nurse aides for state hospitals, the training to be done at the Anna State Hospital; a project to train 100 power sewers at the Country Set garment factory in DuQuoin; and a program to train 36 nurse aides to work with elderly patients at the Benton hospital.

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3 - 11 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- How to set up programs at day camps for mentally retarded children will be emphasized at the second annual Day Camp Institute to be held March 15-21 at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake facilities.

William F. Price, co-ordinator of the Little Grassy campus, said 55 trainees from 18 camps in 12 states would be here for the sessions. This is an increase from the 37 from eight states here last year. Besides instruction in how a program should be set up, trainees will get pointers on how to recruit and train volunteers in their own areas.

The institute is sponsored by Southern in cooperation with the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. Staff members trained here return home and establish and operate day camps for mentally retarded children with funds from their communities.

The Kennedy Foundation, American Red Cross, American Camping Association, American Recreation Association, National Association for Retarded Children and Egyptian Association for Retarded Children are aiding in sponsoring the institute.

William Freeberg, chairman of the department of recreation and outdoor education at Southern, is institute director. Speakers will include specialists in camping programs, mental retardation, physical education, recreation, arts and crafts and rehabilitation. Twenty-five counselors and consultants, many of them volunteers will be on hand through the week to show trainees how to work with the children.

Last year Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late President Kennedy, attended the sessions. She is executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation.

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CARBONDALE

TWO TOMATO PLANTS PER HILL INCREASES YIELD

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Double the numbering of tomato plants in a given space increased fruit yields for most of five varieties tested at Southern Illinois University the last two years. This is reported by Irvin G. Hillyer, assistant professor of plant industries, in Leaflet No. 7 just issued by the SIU School of Agriculture.

The five varieties tested were Moreton Hybrid, Sioux Early Red, Glamour, Mo. No. 20 Strain 4 and Mo. No. 20 Strain Y-25.

In the experiment, comparisons were made between tomatoes planted one and two plants per hill every two feet in 20-foot rows. The rows were six feet apart.

Tomatoes with two plants per space gave higher yields for all varieties except Glamour, according to Hillyer. Glamour produced higher yields and larger tomatoes and all varieties produced larger sized fruit in single-plants per space methods. Yields of No. 2 grade tomatoes were greater than yields of No. 1 in all cases. Moreton Hybrid had the highest yield of No. 1 and No. 2 fruits of the varieties tested. Mo. No. 20 Strain 4 produced the fewest pounds of culls while Strain Y-25 produced the highest poundage of culls. Results of the 1963 spacing study were similar to results in the same type of experiment in 1962.

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3 - 11 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Wide-eyed interest can be awakened in the most dreamy school child by bringing real objects or authentic models to the classroom that he can handle as well as see.

Scores of ready-made exhibits on everything from birds to pioneer vehicles may be ordered on loan from the Southern Illinois University Museum, or teachers may visit the museum and help assemble a "custom-build" exhibit for their classes, according to Jack E. Porter, educational director.

Children may be taught how to distinguish between poisonous snakes and the harmless varieties; they can learn how pioneers traveled, lighted their homes, spun and wove material for their clothing, built their houses, made their shoes; they can learn how life goes on in the ocean or how insects behave; they can learn what peoples of the world look like and how they dress...all from collections which the museum can provide.

In addition to models, the museum also provides real Indian artifacts, colored slides, science aids on such subjects as the Vanguard satellite and the jet engine, and an extensive collection of photographs on dozens of topics.

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3 - 11 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- The atmosphere in the Placement Service at Southern Illinois University--now in its peak season of interviews between graduating seniors and representatives of business, industry and schools--is something like Grand Central Station, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of the service.

The first week in March saw 682 individual meetings between 54 interviewers and SIU seniors or advanced degree candidates. In addition, Bryant said, scores of credentials were given to interviewers on students who could not schedule appointments.

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From Bill Lyons
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
TO VISIT SIU CAMPUS

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Tours, exhibits, reports on college life, a barbecue and the award of two scholarships are some of the activities that will feature the annual Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture High School Guest Day April 4.

The activities will last until 3 p.m., beginning with registration at 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Building foyer. There will be a report on Southern's School of Agriculture, its work and programs, by Dean W.E. Keepper; a tour of the Agriculture Building and other campus buildings, and reports on careers in various fields of agriculture by Southern's agriculture student leaders and club representatives.

Also being held in conjunction with the School of Agriculture High School Guest Day will be the SIU School of Technology Open House, the annual SIU School of Home Economics Day, and a district Science Fair.

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In addition to models, the museum also provides real Indian artifacts, colored slides, science aids on such subjects as the Vanguard satellite and the jet engine, and an extensive collection of photographs on dozens of topics.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Southern Illinois University has designated nearly fifty safe places where students and personnel should take cover when warned of approaching severe weather. The shelters are on the main campus and in University housing areas.

SIU, which has had a storm warning system for more than a decade, has put it to use on three or four occasions to send people to safety, but in these instances approaching windstorms were not of disastrous nature here, according to A. Frank Bridges, chairman of Southern's Storm Warning and Civil Defense Committee.

In December of 1957 house trailers were blown over in a court south of Carbondale, and the fact that the storm came during a student vacation period undoubtedly was the reason there were no casualties, Bridges said. The storm came up so quickly there was no time for an alert.

When word is received of an approaching tornado or severe windstorm, a steam whistle at Southern sounds a "take cover" alarm--a three-minute series of blasts. Until this year there was an "alert" signal preceding "take cover," but this has been eliminated.

Bridges said the University gets its word of approaching severe weather from the same sources that southern Illinois communities get theirs. It comes to Jackson County Civil Defense from U. S. weather stations at Lambert Field, St. Louis, or Cairo , or from any of more than fifty shortwave operators in southern Illinois and Missouri. The word is relayed to the University, usually to the Security Office. Members of the Action Control Group, Carlton F. Rasche, Capt. Phillip Florio, Oliver K. Halderson and Bridges, are contacted and it is this group that decides if and when the alarm should be sounded.

When "take cover" goes out, people on the campus and in campus housing should go at once to pre-determined shelters, most of which are in basements of sturdy buildings. The alarm was tested Jan. 28 and March 5 to give university people a chance to acquaint themselves with the signal.

"The goal of a storm warning alarm and the vast radio communication system is to furnish people the 15 or 20 minutes warning they need to protect themselves," Bridges said.

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3 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Full-scale operation for the 1964 summer session, June 15-Aug. 29. will place Southern Illinois University--both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses--on a year-around schedule, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar for the Carbondale Campus.

"This move will enable us to handle greater numbers of young people," McGrath said. "Students will be able to accelerate their degree programs and the University will be able to make more efficient use of its physical plant."

Summer 1964 will mark the final step in SIU's transition to four full-quarters, started two years ago when freshman-level courses ran 12 weeks and continued last summer with the addition of sophomore-level courses on the 12-week basis.

Starting this summer, all freshman, sophomore and junior level courses will run for a full quarter, and most senior and graduate courses will also follow this pattern, McGrath said.

"To accommodate public school teachers who are unable to attend 12 weeks, however, many of the graduate credit courses in professional education will be continued as eight-week offerings, June 15-Aug. 7," he said. In addition, an array of short courses, institutes and workshops running for shorter periods will be available in specialized fields.

Advance registration has been scheduled for April 8-May 29 and for June 11-12.

Effective with the 1964 summer session, a student wishing to enroll at Southern must present a Social Security number for identification purposes. The University is rapidly completing a system of permanent identification cards for students, faculty and employees, which will become fully effective this summer.

New students considering enrollment for the summer session are advised to write Central Publications, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale for a General Information bulletin which lists necessary procedures.

3 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

Number 549 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

STRANGE MEETINGS
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

An old proverb says "Truth oft times is stranger than fiction." A previous account of a strange coincidence when a man and an army order accidentally met in a Southampton coffee house well demonstrates that the proverb can be true. The accounts of two additional rare meetings, each about as singular as the earlier one, are recorded here. When the elements of time, distance, locality and people are combined, the fact that they occurred becomes somewhat fantastic.

The first of these long chance meetings came on the rainy forenoon of December 13, 1918. (Please note Friday the thirteenth.) The place was a schoolyard in a suburb of Andernach on the west bank of the Rhine River about seven miles north of Coblenz. The Marine Brigade of the Second Division had reached the Rhine two or three days earlier. Seventeen men, the writer among them, were detailed to live in a classroom of the school. They accordingly moved in and arranged the schoolroom fittings to suit their convenience.

Among the decorations of the room was a large steel engraving of Kaiser Wilhelm II, hanging on the wall above the blackboard and back of the teacher's desk. With no feeling of friendship for the man pictured there was some brisk discussion concerning the engraving's disposition. Some were for tossing it on the schoolground for passersby to see. Other would leave it where it was and fling a stone through it. A compromise measure was adopted. The picture was taken down, its hangers readjusted, and then rehung, this time upside down. It was amusing to see the startled looks on the faces of the boys who came to peer in their schoolroom, also to hear their animated comments.

This rehanging of the Kaiser's picture also enabled two southern Illinois servicemen, both former students of Southern Illinois University, to learn later that they had a common interest in that schoolroom and the inverted portrait. -more-

A day or two after inverting the picture orders came for the Marine detail to move into a large farmhouse on the east side of the Rhine . When the call to "fall out" came on the morning of the thirteenth the 17 Marines went into the schoolyard. There they found about an equal number of soldiers waiting to take over. Until the spring term of 1920 the two SIU men participating in the exchange did not learn that they had in a way met without meeting in the German schoolyard.

This joining of experiences came about at the place where the two, having returned to SIU, ate their meals. In the table chatter service experiences were being related. The Marine who had suggested inverting the picture and helped do the job began telling of the incident. The soldier who was waiting outside excitedly announced that he was a member of the group waiting to move in and added many details.

Thus began a long and cherished friendship. The Marine in the outgoing detail was this writer. The soldier moving in to view the upside down portrait was Roscoe Pulliam, later to become president of Southern Illinois University.

Another meeting about as unusual was that of two boyhood friends from Hamilton County, Illinois. This meeting took place in the crowded passenger station of the underground at Charing Cross station, near Trafalgar Square in London. It came on a foggy day in February, 1919. The writer had gotten off the underground and was making his way through the crowd toward the stairway leading to street level.

He was not aware that a person in the British Isles knew him, at least not well enough to so loudly and excitedly shout his name.

The shouting continued. Its direction was determined and the shouter spotted. He was a husky 200 pounder, once a sparring mate of "Gunboat" Smith; plowing, none too gently, through the crowd and shouting steadily.

Needless to say it was a joyous meeting of two chaps who had not seen each other since one had gone to live in Portland, Oreg., seven years before. There he enlisted in the heavy artillery and trained on the west coast. The other had entered the military service at Charleston, S.C. The artilleryman friend met in London's Charing Cross station was William J. Roberts, known in boyhood as "Bill Jobe." The parents of both were then living in adjoining farms where both boys had grown up a mile west of Hardscrabble School.

Their parting at the end of a long and enjoyable evening was a final one.

3 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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NASHVILLE, ILL., March -- A wide variety of equipment for taking the drudgery out of farm jobs will be featured at the third annual Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Exposition in the Washington County Fairgrounds at Nashville April 1-2. J. J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer, is chairman of the exposition planning committee.

Washington County Farm Adviser Wilbur D. Smith, chairman of the grounds committee, is in charge of local arrangements. Other committee heads include David Schroll, Decatur, exhibits; and Andy Bird, Mt. Vernon, publicity.

The exhibition, free to the public, will be open from noon to 8 p.m. the first day and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. the second day. Exhibitors will display and demonstrate the latest in labor saving ideas and equipment for farmers. Center of the exposition will be the county fairgrounds new exhibition hall and nearby areas.

Sponsoring the exposition are the electric power suppliers of Illinois, the Illinois Farm Electrification Council, Southern Illinois University, the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, and Successful Farming magazine.

--am--

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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

(Second of three articles on lawns)

Persons building a new lawn or renovating an old one which has a poor stand of grass are concerned with two major problems: (1) providing a good seed bed, and (2) selecting and seeding a desirable variety of grass. This article will consider the problems of getting a satisfactory seed bed for a good lawn.

Friable soil adequately fertilized and containing a good supply of organic matter to give water holding capacity to the soil is the basis for a good lawn, says Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soil scientist. In starting a lawn at a new home site, it is logical to assume that most of the soil will be freshly excavated from the house site. In much of southern Illinois, such soil would be low in organic matter, causing it to pack tightly; would be acid, and would need nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

The first step should be to analyze the soil to find the acidity and fertility levels. Fertilizer mixing firms and county farm advisers in the area usually have facilities for testing soil samples to determine the pH (acidity) and the phosphorus and potassium levels. Samples may be taken from three or four places in the lawn with a soil sampling tool or by scraping a small amount from the face of a tile spade inserted six to eight inches into the soil and placing each sample in a paper bag for testing. After the tests, fertilizers and agricultural lime should be applied to the lawn according to needs suggested by the analysis.

Vavra suggests the following applications if the pH level is 5.0 and the potassium and phosphorus content low: 200 pounds of agricultural lime and 20 pounds of 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 analysis commercial fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn area mixed in the soil.

Rotted sawdust, barnyard manure, sludge from city sewage plants, or peat may be applied on the lawn to add organic matter. The manure and sludge, although

-more-

good for the lawn, may create disagreeable odors to which neighbors will object. Peat is considered too expensive to use in building lawns. Vavra suggests rotted sawdust. When using sawdust to build organic matter in the soil, apply a layer two or three inches deep on the surface and add enough nitrogen to compensate for the amount used in the bacterial action for decomposing the sawdust. Vavra says it takes about 20 pounds of actual nitrogen--the equivalent of 100 pounds of ammonium sulphate or 70 pounds of ammonium nitrate--for each ton of sawdust. Sand also may be mixed with the soil to keep the soil loose.

When the sawdust or other organic material and the fertilizer has been applied, all of it should be worked into the soil by hand-spading the area six to eight inches deep, or by using a power rotary tiller which may be purchased or rented from garden supply firms.

The same practices are suggested in renovating or rebuilding an old lawn. When the area has been cultivated and the organic matter mixed thoroughly in the soil, the lawn may be graded to the desired slope and smoothed with a rake to provide a good seed bed for lawn grasses.

Late summer or early fall is the recommended time for this operation.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Recruiting of 1964 Southern Illinois University degree candidates for teaching positions is in full swing with nearly 1,400 student interviews already accomplished, according to Herall C. Largent, assistant director of the SIU Placement Service.

From January through March 10, 88 school systems, colleges and universities sent representatives to the Placement Service to hold personal interviews with students who will graduate in June with bachelor's, master's or doctoral degrees.

Approximately a third of these came from other states, Largent said.

But these are a drop in the bucket to the 1,200 other schools, colleges and universities requesting that the service mail them credentials of likely student candidates, Largent said.

The mail requests came from 272 elementary schools, 97 junior high schools, 343 high schools, all in Illinois, from 244 out-of-state school systems, and 280 junior colleges, colleges and universities from coast to coast, he said.

Few of the public school requests have come from Southern Illinois schools, Largent added. Only 40 elementary schools in the area have reported vacancies, seven junior high schools and 56 high schools.

Peak season on teaching vacancies, represented by both mail requests and personal interviews, runs through February, March and April, Largent said, although some last minute changes create vacancies right up to the opening of schools and colleges in the fall.

Teacher placement is only one phase of the SIU Placement Service program. Since Oct. 1, he said, a total of 6,986 sets of student papers have been examined by employers in business, industry, government, social work and teaching.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Thirteen members of the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will serve as "visiting professors for a day" at the Southern Illinois School Press Association meeting April 18 in the Southern Illinois University Agriculture Building.

The group, consisting of men in newspaper, public relations and advertising work, will instruct high school newspaper and year book staffs and advisers and answer questions. This is the fifth year the St. Louis chapter has furnished a professional staff for the SISPA spring conference.

Those scheduled to take part from St. Louis are George Killenberg, chairman of the group, Allen Merritt, Al Delugach and Ray Noonan of the Globe-Democrat; Arnold Milner, Carl Baldwin and James Flagg of the Post-Dispatch; Mike Hammer, public relations officer of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; John Spano, public relations officer of Monsanto Chemical Co.; Tom Richter, vice president for public relations of the American Automobile Association; Al Quinlan, art director of the Gardner Advertising Co.; and Al Toroian of Winius Brandon Co.

During the conference, winners of three contests will be announced. The competition is in (a) general excellence for high school newspapers, (b) best high school newspapers stories, 11 classifications, and (c) best double-page spread layout in year books.

Keynoter of the conference will be Paul Swensson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, which provides assistance for high school publication advisers to attend clinics, seminars and workshops. The fund is underwritten by the Wall Street Journal.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois University will assist the cities of Marion, Decatur, Waterloo and East St. Louis to set up community day camps for handicapped children this summer.

William F. Price, co-ordinator of the Little Grassy Lake facilities, said the four communities have asked Southern to send staff members to assist local workers in two-week programs.

Dates, he said, will be: Marion June 8-26, Decatur June 29-July 17, Waterloo July 20-Aug. 14, and East St. Louis Aug. 10-28.

Camps for handicapped children have been going on for years at SIU's Little Grassy Lake campus. This year there will be four two-week camps operating simultaneously, July 21 to Aug. 15, for physically handicapped and mentally retarded young people at Little Giant camp on Little Grassy Lake.

There also will be camp sessions for other boys and girls during the summer. Price announced there will be a six-week camping program for boys and girls from eight through 13 with campers registering for as many weeks as they desire. The sessions will start June 21 and end Aug. 1.

A Teen Camp for boys and girls from 14 through 16 is scheduled for two three-week sessions between June 21 and Aug. 1.

Complete information, including costs, and application blanks can be obtained on any of the Little Grassy camps by writing the Co-ordinator of Little Grassy Facilities, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois University's third annual Youth World leadership program for Illinois high school young people has been set for August 9-14 under joint sponsorship of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the government department.

Glenn E. Wills, SIU supervisor of adult education, said the program will be open to selected high school juniors with leadership qualities who will attend under sponsorship of local civic, professional or fraternal organizations. The students will live in Carbondale campus housing facilities during the five-day conference.

Highlights of the program will be lectures and informal discussions on local, state and federal government; work and study groups on United Nations problems, a mock UN General Assembly session, and evening social activities.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Victor Seper and Roger Karsk, Southern Illinois University design students back on campus from a study tour in Africa, scoff at the suggestion that they were in danger during the "Yankee, Go Home" campaign in Ghana in February.

Both have returned to SIU for winter quarter final examinations and to turn in for credit their research reports on special projects they conducted at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology in Ghana.

A third student, Terence Overeem of Lombard (433 S. Lewis), decided to extend his stay in Ghana. Seper's home is in Chicago (6410 S. Rockwell), Karsk's in Pecatonica.

Both Karsk and Seper are eager to go back to Ghana. Their living conditions at the university were excellent, they say. The three government-supported universities--liberal arts at Accra, teacher-training at Cape Coast, and scientific and technical at Kumasi--are "show places," with modern dormitories, cafeterias, classroom and laboratory facilities.

As independent research projects for SIU credit, Karsk worked with University of Ghana design students on the Nongodi village resettlement project in upper Ghana, and Seper conducted a sociological study of the background of Ghanaian first-year design students. On his return to SIU, Overeem will report on efforts to develop a self-sustaining agricultural program for the villagers at Nongodi.

The students attended the Ghana university on all-expense scholarships from the Ghana government, but paid their own travel costs.

All three attended the series of lectures given by R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor of design science, at the university at Kumasi. Fuller spent four weeks in Ghana lecturing and serving as planning consultant to the government.

A fourth design student, Gerald Knoll of Chicago (6815 Oleander), started on the African study trip but became ill in London and did not reach Ghana.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois needs more jobs for women to complete the transition from a coal mine-farming economy to one of manufacturing and services. In most other respects the growth of the area parallels that of the United States as a whole.

Ray E. Wakeley, visiting research professor at Southern Illinois University, sits at a desk piled high with census reports, industrial surveys, community development summations and his own three statistical reports on the population characteristics of southern Illinois made during a 1961-62 assignment here. From each he gleans a piece or two that will fit into the composite picture of living in the lower 31 counties of the state.

The retired professor of rural sociology from Iowa State University sees a rosy future for southern Illinois. "Manufacturing industries and service occupations are taking up the slack caused by the decline in coal mining and farming," he said. "For example, the professions and technical skills classification has moved from ninth place in 1940 to fifth place in 1960 for males, while the service workers category has moved from fifth place to second place for females. The area is lagging, however, in total number of females employed; 27 per cent of the employable force as compared with the national average of 32 per cent."

Looking to the years ahead, Wakeley sees coal mine employment stabilized at about the present level; a continued decline in farming; an increase in manufacturing and services and a "significant increase" in jobs allied with recreation.

Recreation is a category of employment difficult to measure, the researcher said, and yet undoudtedly has a great potential in southern Illinois. Some workers in the field are classified under forestry; some engaged in serving food and drink under services and others who operate motels, boat docks, and such would be classed as owners or operators.

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For statistical purposes the 31 counties considered as southern Illinois and which have a labor force (1960 census) of 366,000 males and 390,000 females, are sub-divided to include three distinct groups:

1. The Madison-St. Clair metropolitan area, with 160,000 labor force males 72 per cent employed, and 173,000 females, 29 per cent employed.

2. The coal mining counties, with 53,000 labor force males, 61 per cent employed, and 57,000 females, 27 per cent employed.

3. The out-migration counties, which have been losing population since 1940 and which now have a total of 27,000 labor force males, 57 per cent employed, and 30,000 females, 21 per cent employed.

Wakeley hopes to complete his analysis of southern Illinois population statistics this school year and write the sequel to his first three booklets which are "Population Changes and Prospects," "Growth and Decline of Towns and Cities," and "Types of Rural and Urban Community Centers." Then, he said, "I hope to have time to visit some of the communities and areas I have been exploring statistically."

Research on characteristics of southern Illinois is done for the University's Division of Area Services, W.J. Tudor, director.

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3 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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N.5
3-18-64

RAINFALL WAS SHORT
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
DURING FEBRUARY

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Normally a low-rainfall month, February ran more than true to form in southern Illinois this year, according to the month-end report just issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory headed by Floyd F. Cunningham, SIU geographer. With Cunningham currently on sabbatical leave, the reports are being compiled by William J. Daley, SIU graduate student from Ottawa who is a research aide in the laboratory.

About three-fourths of the 16 area communities included in the February summary had less than their normal quota of rain during the month. However, most of the region had abundant rains since March 1 which are expected to overcome the rainfall deficit of the first two months of 1964.

Monthly rainfall reports in southern Illinois varied during February from a low total of 1.71 inches at Shawneetown and Carmi to a high of 2.98 inches at Jonesboro which also reported the heaviest single-day rain of 1.15 inches on February 6.

Reporting near or more than the normal rainfall for February were Benton, Chester, DuQuoin and Sparta. All others fell short from one-half to two inches for the month. Most parts of the region started March with about half the normal rainfall totals for the first two months of 1964.

Accumulations of snow were less than normal for most communities. Exceptions were Harrisburg with five inches and Sparta with ten inches. Communities in extreme southern and southeastern parts of the region had little or no snow during February.

February rainfall as compared to the long-term average for the month are as follows for the reporting communities: Anna, 2.56 inches as compared to 3.55 inches; Benton, 2.48 and 2.59; Brookport, 2.56 and 3.89; Carbondale, 2.37 and 2.82; Chester, 2.74 and 2.40; DuQuoin, 2.80 and 2.71; Elizabethtown, 1.96 and 4.03; Glendale, 2.31 and 3.09; Golconda, 2.09 and 3.57; Harrisburg, 2.12 and 3.04; McLeansboro, 2.30 and 2.83; Marion, 2.02 and 3.75; New Burnside, 1.99 and 3.50; Shawneetown, 1.71 and 3.20; and Sparta, 2.87 and 2.41.

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3 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner will speak on the school drop-out problem at the semi-annual meeting of The Educational Council of 100 on Southern Illinois University campus April 6.

Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the council, said Kerner would speak to a group of students, University people and council representatives at the conclusion of a luncheon. Following the governor's talk, there will be group discussions.

Also scheduled to take part will be a representative of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, which has sponsored studies in literacy and learning.

The Educational Council of 100 is composed of members from each of the 31 southernmost counties of Illinois. One of its objectives is better education for southern Illinois.

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3 - 18 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --More than 2,000 area high school students are expected to visit the Southern Illinois University campus here April 4 for special programs in their fields of interest.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, SIU admissions director, said separate programs are planned by the University's School of Technology, School of Agriculture and School of Home Economics.

Beginning with opening sessions at 9 a.m., each school plans exhibits, demonstrations, displays and tours.

Information also will be available on career opportunities, admissions, housing, scholarships, work opportunities and the SIU General Studies program.

Activities are to continue until 3 p.m.

Chamberlin said a special meeting concerning the General Studies program, required of all SIU undergraduate students, will be held for high school faculty members at 11 a.m. in the campus Browne Auditorium.

The high school guest day program, an annual event at Southern, will be followed on April 17 and 18 by an open house at the University's Vocational Technical Institute.

-bh-

3 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --More than 900 students from junior and senior high schools throughout southern Illinois are expected to take part in the seventh annual Mathematics Field Day at Southern Illinois University April 11.

Awards, based on student performance in comprehensive mathematics examinations, will be made to top-ranking individuals and school teams. Tests will be administered and scored by members of the SIU mathematics faculty.

In addition to the student testing, special programs on mathematics will be held for the visiting students and their teachers.

Students from 50 schools participated in the program last year, with Belleville high school sweeping three of four team awards. Team awards are made to freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups.

-bh-

3 - 19 - 64
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N5
3-19-64

Number 550 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

There always have been laws and penalties for their violation. Men have tried, like a Gilbert and Sullivan character "to let the punishment fit the crime."

Laws have changed through the years, likewise in penalties and purpose of punishment. The main purpose of earlier punishments seems to have been that of visiting physical suffering and humiliation upon law violators. Society wanted vengeance.

Recent reading in two books shows how changes have come about and how the Illinois country shared in them. The first of the two books, the French "Code Noir", tells of the laws and rules used to control and regulate slavery in this region 250 years ago. The second was "The Laws of the Northwest Territory," a small book of about 60 pages, used by Arthur St. Clair when he came to organize the first government of the national domain lying north and west of the Ohio River.

"Code Noir" was harsh. It allowed cropping, branding, mutilations, crippling and even death for what now would be considered only minor infractions. Since wide observation of "Code Noir" passed with the passing of Philippe Renault, it may be dismissed and added attention given to the body of laws that came with Arthur St. Clair.

The brief code, only about 60 pages, served as the basic law of a vast territory. It treated of such diverse subjects as the militia, marriage, and murder. Arson, drunkeness, duelling, and treason were included. Burglary, boxing, and the burning of prairies were treated. In all cases, penalties for infractions were prescribed.

For those unfamiliar with the devices and methods of punishment in vogue then it may be helpful to briefly mention some of them.

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Prominent among the devices was the whipping post, universally prescribed. Generally it was a sturdy, solidly set post about eight feet tall with a crossarm four to six feet long at the top. The victim's elevated arms were tied to rings, through holes, or around the notched ends of the crossarms. This gave little opportunity to evade the full force of the lash, always to be "well laid on."

Another device was the pillory, made of notched planks fastened between posts, half the notch being in each plank. The center notch, the larger one, was for the victim's neck; the smaller ones were for his wrists. The height of the pillory generally required the one confined in it to stand on tiptoe or stoop. Expressed mildly, standing in the pillory was a terrible ordeal. Time in the pillory was limited by law in many states to "not exceeding three hours."

Stocks, slightly less punishing perhaps than the pillory, but like the pillory made of boards with matching notches, was another common device. In it the victim was seated on a wooden or stone bench, parallel with and about two feet from the boards, with his ankles and wrists fastened in the notches of the boards.

In either pillory or stocks the prisoner was subject to jeers, taunts, and molestation by passers-by.

Another device for punishing people was the ducking stool. This device, located beside some pond or pool, was made of a chair on a long pole. The pole was mounted to pivot on a post in the middle with the chair end extending over the water. The victim thus would be "ducked" when the land end of the pole was lifted. It seems to have been used principally to deal with tattlers, gossip mongers, scolds, nagging women, those accused of immorality and unfair tradesmen. More women than men were sentenced to the ducking stool. Someone facetiously remarked that it encouraged more thoughful talk.

Pillories, stocks, and whipping posts seem to have been in plentiful supply, ducking stools less so. Records found to date indicate the building of only one ducking stool in southern Illinois. No records of its being used were found.

No clear description of a lash used locally has been found. Some lashes apparently were heavy leather straps about two inches wide sometimes with a shaped grip of doubled leather. In some cases it is known that the punishing end was slit into thongs a foot or more in length. However shaped they definitely were instruments of torture.

There are numerous records of welted and bloody backs and some intimations of death resulting from these whippings. Though not in Illinois, records also have been found saying, "Died in the pillory."

All this was taking place during the time when the Laws of the Northwest Terrotory said, "there shall be no cruel nor unusual punishments."

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3 - 19 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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(Editors Note: Here is a story especially suited for your school or youth page)

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A wide variety of activities of interest to high school students is scheduled at Southern Illinois University during April and May, primarily in the form of special weekend events.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions, said several thousand high school students will be drawn to the SIU campus during the two months. For many, it will be their first visit.

More than 2,000 area prep students are expected at guest day and open house programs planned by the SIU schools of agriculture, home economics and technology April 4, with the Illinois Junior Academy of Science meeting on campus the same day.

The annual high school mathematics field day will be held April 11, and an open house is scheduled at the Vocational Technical Institute April 17 and 18. Also on the 18th will be an Illinois High School Association music contest and a meeting of the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

An A.C.T. testing program is scheduled April 25, and a three-day regional industrial education exhibit will open in the University Center April 30.

The annual "Music Under the Stars" program, in which hundreds of young area vocal and instrumental musicians participate, will be held May 9.

A state-wide industrial education exhibit, showing top entries from six regional exhibits shown previously, will open in the University Center May 14. The state exhibit will be a three-day event.

-bh-

3 - 19 - 64
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

(last of three articles on lawns)

After considering fertilizing an established lawn and preparing the seed bed for a new or renovated lawn in the last two columns, let's review the problem of grasses for lawns.

The most commonly used lawn grass--the one preferred by C.W. Lobenstein, Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture turf specialist--is blue grass. He says it is better to be patient with a straight seeding of the slower growing but finer quality blue grass than to include the faster growing but short-lived perennial ryegrass as a nurse crop. The ryegrass will make a big showing for a few years and then die out because it is subject to winter kill and disease. It also offers too much competition for blue grass seedlings, resulting in a thin or spotty stand.

Although a straight seeding of blue grass on a well-prepared seed bed having adequate fertility and organic matter in the soil will give the finest lawn in the long run, some of the higher quality mixtures may be used, especially on some lawn areas. A combination of blue grass and creeping red fescue may be used in shady areas.

The use of white clover is a matter of personal preference, he says. The clover adds nitrogen to the soil and has beauty but it may crowd out some grasses and also may not stay green in hot and dry weather. The clover also is subject to disease damage.

In considering blue grass varieties for the lawn, Common and Delta are two of the best for use in southern Illinois. Newport is a variety that may be included for good fall growth, but it usually is not available in local seed stores and must be ordered from other sources. Merion blue grass is not recommended for use in southern Illinois but is a leading variety for cooler parts of the country, Lobenstein says.

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Heat and dry weather which cause blue grass to go dormant generally do not damage the grass unless the drouth is quite persistent. Watering is recommended only if the lawn is thoroughly soaked to a depth of six inches because sprinkling the lawn surface without soaking only encourages shallow root development and the germination and growth of crab grass.

Any recommended crab grass control chemical now on the market will be effective in destroying this pest if the lawn has a good foundation sod of blue grass. If the blue grass is absent, killing the crab grass only will make bare spots in the lawn.

Some other grass possibilities for lawns are improved Bermuda grass and Zoysia which are more heat tolerant than blue grass for green summer lawns. These will out-compete most grasses and weeds but have the disadvantage of turning brown in fall and starting late in the spring. They cannot be seeded but must be established from purchased stolens or sprigs which are set out in the lawn.

Alta or Kentucky 31 tall fescue may be used on poorer lawn soils and in hard use areas because of their hardiness and resistance to wear. The grass is coarser than some of the other lawn grasses and tends to bunching. Such grasses cannot be mowed as short as blue grass.

Fall--preferably September--is the best time to seed a new lawn or renovate a worn-out area. If the season is dry the seed may be raked lightly into the surface of the soil and germinated by watering the area. Fall seeding will give a more durable and finer lawn than spring seeding because grasses will be able to root more deeply during the cooler parts of the year and will be able to endure heat and drouth more effectively in summer.

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3 - 20 - 64
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SA3
N5
3-20-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --The assistant director of the Community Development Service at Southern Illinois University will help select the top community improvements projects engaged in by women's clubs throughout the nation.

Robert C. Child has been named one of three judges for the 1962-64 Community Improvement Program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. He will go to Washington, D.C., in April to inspect scrapbooks of activities of local women's clubs. The judges then will make personal inspections of the ten best projects.

Child said this is the third biennial improvement project sponsored by the General Federation. West Frankfort won second place in the state in the 1958-60 contest, he said. Any local club in the General Federation can enter any community improvement project it wishes.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation helps finance the program. The Community Development Division of the National University Extension Association, which helped establish the contest, supplies the judges.

Child, a native of Quincy, has been with Southern's Community Development Service since 1956. He has helped voluntary action programs in a number of Illinois communities including Cairo, Carlyle, Centralia, Coulterville, Flora and Mounds.

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3 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Nineteen Southern Illinois University forestry students will use the outdoors for classrooms during the spring term as part of their professional training for a bachelor's degree in forestry from SIU. Southern's Little Grassy Lake camp facilities will be headquarters and a living center for the students, beginning March 29.

Maxwell McCormack, SIU forestry faculty member in charge of the spring camp, says the students will spend most of their time in local forest areas, including Southern's 1,000-acre Forest adjacent to Little Grassy campus and the Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois. There also will be visits to sawmills and wood-using plants in the area.

The Spring Camp field courses include silvics (dealing with environmental factors and natural laws of forest development), silviculture, forest utilization, fire control, forest recreation, mensuration (measuring forest crops), and forest field studies (a week-long field trip to southern forest industries and forest developments). The work will include forest tree planting and fighting forest fires if some should occur during the spring.

In addition to instructional help or demonstrations by state and national forest personnel the regular camp instructors will include Ernest Kurmes, Ronald Beazley and Neil Hosley of the SIU forestry department faculty.

The students enrolled include: Roger Sparwasser, BELLEVILLE; Harold Garett, Ronald Hay, Donald Holmes and David Simpson, CARBONDALE; David Magers, CHESTER; Jeffery Elliott (10631 South Harding) and Roy Pearl (7830 South Oglesby) CHICAGO; Robert Macklin and James Sherrick, EFFINGHAM; Lawrence Wood, FORDS, N.J.; Charles Krukewitt, HOMER; Robert Baysinger, MARION; Herbert Echelberger, MAYWOOD (1408 South Sixth Ave.); Noxon Hart, NEW BERLIN; Roger Morgenstein, PINCKNEYVILLE; Glenn Salger, RED BUD; Larry Johnson, ROCKFORD (3018 Utah Place), and Franklin Koch, WHEATON.

-am-vr-

3 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Juan Felipe Yriart, ambassador to the United States from Uruguay, will be closing speaker at the 11th annual Pan-American Festival opening at Southern Illinois University April 13.

He will join an array of international journalists and others familiar with Latin American affairs coming to the SIU campus for the two-day event. Keynote speaker is Igor Gordevitch, vice president and publisher of Vision, a widely circulated Spanish and Portuguese language magazine.

A career diplomat, Yriart has been his country's ambassador in Washington since September, 1963. He also has served as ambassador to Sweden, Finland and The Netherlands.

A.W. Bork, director of the SIU Latin American Institute, said Yriart is one of the outstanding authorities on Latin American affairs among the Washington diplomatic corps and is highly sought after as a public speaker.

Yriart's talk at a 7 p.m. dinner April 14 will precede presentation of the Southern Illinois University Pan American Medals, to be given to an outstanding journalist or news medium in the U.S. and another in Latin America.

Gordevitch's keynote address on "Hemisphere Statures" is scheduled for a 7:15 p.m. dinner on the opening day of the festival which is sponsored by the Latin American Institute and the SIU journalism department.

Others to appear on the festival program include Richard I. Phillips, news office director in the U.S. State Department; William Giandoni, Latin American editor for the Copley News Service; Paul Sanders, Latin American news editor, Associated Press, New York; Tom Yarbrough, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Carlos A. Jimenez, former United Press International newsman who is now manager of the Interamerican Press Association.

-bh-

3 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois industry must compete with the aggressiveness of large corporations from coast to coast if it wants to hire Southern Illinois University graduates, according to Henry J. Rehn, dean of the SIU School of Business.

Rehn cited records of the SIU Placement Service here which reveal that two-thirds of the 1963 bachelors and masters graduates accepting positions in business and industry went to jobs outside southern Illinois.

Roye R. Bryant, Placement Service director, said a substantial number of area concerns do turn to Placement Service for candidates to meet their personnel needs. But he said he shares Rehn's concern that the area is losing the talents of so many of its better-qualified young people.

"A directory of businesses in southern Illinois, compiled by the University Small Business Institute, shows 211 manufacturing companies employing 100 or more persons," Rehn said. "Perhaps if these firms would start a little earlier to get their bids in for SIU graduates, more of our trained young people could be persuaded to plow their talents back into the growth and development of southern Illinois."

Bryant said many concerns send interviewers to the campus in the fall to talk to next spring's graduates. However, the peak season for interviewing is January, February and March. By commencement time most of the graduates have their plans made for the future.

N 5
3-25-64

3 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- How to picture the bride will be discussed by a noted photographer at the 88th semi-annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Art League April 6 at Southern Illinois University's student center.

Gerhard Bakker, chairman of the department of photography at Layton School of Art in Milwaukee whose works have been shown in major exhibitions, will speak on the subject, "Bridal Portraiture." Bakker also will speak at the 1964 Photo Fair sponsored by the SIU department of printing and photography, to be held in University Center ballroom April 5. More than 500 photographs are expected in the competition at the fair.

The department of printing and photography will be host to the Art League meeting the following day. Bakker's talk at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by addresses by Ruby Quasebarth of St. Louis, Perry Gliessman of Champaign and Virginia Fields of Aurora.

Cecil King of Quincy is league president. William Horrell of the SIU department of printing and photography is vice president and Harvey Mohler of Murphysboro is secretary-treasurer.

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3 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A summer workshop scheduled for Southern Illinois University is designed to help college-bound students improve their ability to read college-level material.

Presented by the SIU Reading Center, the Reading Improvement Workshop will be conducted June 16 to Aug. 6 by Lawrence Hafner. Instruction will be based upon materials in textbooks used in University first-year courses, and in selected newspapers and periodicals.

Phases of study include selection and evaluation of material, comprehending and interpreting ideas, reading critically, reading for appreciation and recreation, and improving one's vocabulary.

Classes will be held Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. in Room 144 of Wham Education Building. An 8:55 a.m class will be organized if necessary. The cost is $12. Registration can be made through the Division of University Extension, SIU, Carbondale.

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3 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A course in Criminology -- crime prevention and correction -- for selected prisoners at Menard Illinois State Penitentiary will be one of the spring quarter off-campus classes offered by Southern Illinois University.

Two other classes, one in health education, the other an introduction to drama, will be given at the penitentiary, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the SIU extension division. James D. Turner, associate professor in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will teach the criminology course, Peter Doran the health education class and Thomas E. Cassidy the course in drama.

Extension courses will be conducted in five area communities during the spring quarter. They include the following:

BENTON--"Fundamentals of Music," a sophomore-level course to be taught by Roderick D. Gordon. First meeting of the class will be Tuesday, March 31, 7 p.m., at Benton High School.

EAST ST. LOUIS--"Problems of a Co-ordinator," a graduate course in industrial education, taught by Wayne S. Ramp. Meeting at the senior high school, the class will start Tuesday, March 31, at 5:30 p.m.

MCLEANSBORO--"A Survey of American Literature Since 1860," a junior-level English course to be taught by John Howell. The class will be held at the West Side Grade School and will meet for the first time Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m.

METROPOLIS--"Usage in English", a junior-level English course, to be taught by Lewis Hilliard. The class will meet for the first time Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m., at the junior high school.

ROSICLARE--"Usage in English," a junior-level English course, to be taught by Roy K. Weshinskey. Meeting at the grade school, the class will open Monday, March 30, at 7 p.m.

3 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Science-and-religion, not science-or-religion, will be the message of a series of lectures to be given at Southern Illinois University April 6-10 when the Baptist Foundation presents its second annual Throgmorton Lectures.

The 1964 lecturer will be George Schweitzer, professor of chemistry and lecturer in religion at the University of Tennessee and research radio-chemist with the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission agricultural research program at Oak Ridge.

An active layman in the Baptist Church, Schweitzer holds a National Science Foundation fellowship to study the intersecting spheres of science, philosophy and religion, and has already written extensively in these fields.

A native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Schweitzer holds the bachelor of arts degree from Central College, the master of arts in philosophy of religion from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, and the master of science and doctoral degrees in nuclear chemistry from the University of Illinois. He is the author of a textbook entitled "Radioactive Tracer Techniques."

His public lectures here will be given each evening at 7:30 at the Baptist Foundation. He will speak at several noon-day chapel services at the foundation as well, and has been invited to lecture before SIU chemistry department faculty and students.

The Throgmorton Lectures fund was established at the Baptist Foundation, student center for Baptist students at SIU, by the First Baptist Church of Marion in memory of that congregation's late pastor, an outstanding religious and community leader and a key figure in the establishment of the State Baptist Association.

3 - 26 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

3#3
N5
3-26-24

Number 551 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

MORE OLD LAWS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Old southern Illinois records often have entries like--"39 stripes....well laid on." Differently worded, some might say--"40 lashes, save one." However said, the penalty was not softened.

These floggings always were public affairs. They were made when whipping posts, stocks, pillories and ducking stools were in use. Sentences also might include cash fines, payments for personal damages, restoration of property wrongfully taken, or payment for it. A rebellious or disobedient child or servant was required to "humble himself" before the parent or master. A child also could be sent to reform school, or gaol or be given ten lashes.

In this same code another clause said, "No cruel and unusual punishment shall be inflicted." Evidently lashings, stripes, stocks, the pillory, or a ducking stool were neither cruel or unusual; neither was sitting on a gallows with a rope around the neck because the offender had smuggled or tried to smuggle escape tools to a prisoner liable to capital punishment. After being tried as the prisoner would have been a keeper convicted of aiding or willfully allowing a prisoner to escape would receive the same penalty the escaped prisoner would have received if proved guilty. Time in gaol (jail) and cash fines often were added.

The first law on record required every able-bodied man between the ages of 16 and 50 to serve in the militia. Each was required to furnish a musket or rifle, "one pound of powder, four pounds of lead, six flints, a priming wire and brush." Drill was held and equipment was inspected at ten o'clock on Sunday morning. For those not having priming wire and brush the fine was "one dime". Lacking six flints it was, "one dime and five cents."

-more-

A man guilty of being drunk fared worse than the negligent militiaman. He was fined "for the first offence in the sum of five dimes, and for each succeeding offence in the sum of one dollar". It was necessary, however, that "a complaint be made to the justice within two days next after the offence." Failing to pay the fine the offender, "shall sit in the stocks for one hour."

Those found guilty of treason were to "suffer the pangs of death," and their property was confiscated. Murder was "killing with malice aforethought," and the penalty was death.

For arson the offender "shall be whipped not exceeding 39 stripes, put in the pillory, and there continued not exceeding the space of two hours, confined in gaol not exceeding...three years, and forfeit all his estate...in the territory... If the fire resulted in a death, the arsonist became a murderer."

A burglar received "not exceeding 39 stripes." He was also required to fill bond for good behavior for three years and could be sent to jail.

For breaking into an inclosure and stealing, an offender could be fined "treble the value of the articles stolen," one third going to the territory and the other two-thirds to the injured party. If armed with a deadly weapon, he could be committed to gaol for "not exceeding 40 years."

Three disorderly persons were considered a riot. The penalty could be $300 plus as many as 39 stripes and a surety bond for ten years. The penalty for perjury was a fine "not exceeding $60, whipping not exceeding 39 stripes, sitting in the pillory not exceeding two hours, and ever after being incapable of giving testimony, being a juror, or holding any office."

Larceny drew 31 stripes or less for first offence, the second offence not exceeding 39 stripes. For pretending to be an officer, the fine was "not exceeding $100." Assault and battery drew a fine "not exceeding $100," and perhaps a good behavior bond for one year.

Improper and profane language and desecration of the Sabbath were bitterly condemmed in a strange law that set no penalty. Males of seventeen and females of fourteen were permitted to marry, if each had a father's consent; lacking a father, a mother or a guardian could grant permission.

Firearms were not to be discharged within village limits under a penalty of "not exceeding $5 nor less than $1." But if buffalo and bear wandered into or near the town, they could be fired upon "if the bullet was directed away from the town."

"Fence viewers" were appointed to see that fences were four and a half feet high. The cracks in the lower two feet were not to be more than four inches wide.

The foregoing is a glimpse of some early laws, all interesting, some amusing. Fragments of these lingered as "chimney corner law" for a century or so.

3 - 26 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- A student center snackbar at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute is the training ground for teaching two blind students to operate a small business.

The program is a cooperative effort of Southern's Small Business Institute, the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and a Chicago organization, Business Opportunities for the Blind.

Present trainees are Gerald Myers, a Southern Illinois University junior student from Blandinsville, and Richard Nelson of Peoria, a former student at Bradley University. Myers is starting the second half of a six months' on-the-job training period at the VTI student center. Nelson is just beginning the program.

Student trainees learn to restock merchandise on the snackbar, to use an electronic oven for cooking prepared frozen sandwiches, to use a special cash register with braille keys, and to perform other business operations. The snackbar operates partly on a self-service basis and the business transactions with the blind trainees depend much on an honor system as customers pay for purchases.

Sightless Robert O'Shaughnessy is the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation instructor for the training program. His first trainee to complete the program in December, William Hickerson of Galesburg, currently is the temporary training operator while O'Shaughnessy is recuperating from surgery. Hickerson plans to take a small business position in northern Illinois soon.

-am-

3 - 26 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SELECT DATE FOR
SIU HONORS DAY

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Thomas Cassidy, voted most popular professor by Southern Illinois University students in 1962, will deliver the address at the Scholastic Honors Day Convocation May 14 on the Carbondale campus.

Cassidy, assistant professor of English, will speak during a program at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Following the address, there will be a reception for faculty, honor students, parents and guests in the Roman Room of University Center.

Frank Adams, chairman of the Convocations Committee, said the Honors Day affair is sponsored jointly by the committee and the student council. Richard L. Moore of Harrisburg, president of the student body, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Adams also announced that the 89th annual Spring Commencement will be held June 12, the Summer Commencement on August 7.

-tt-

From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

This is the season when green clumps of wild garlic (sometimes called wild onion) begin showing up profusely in lawns, pastures and idle fields. The pest is especially troublesome in pastures used for dairy herd grazing because of the likelihood of a distasteful onion flavor showing up in milk. Dairy processors must use special treatment to remove such offensive odors.

A variety of control methods have been tried for wild garlic without much success. Effective control is a long-term process where the weed is as widespread as it is in some parts of southern Illinois. Trying to control by cultivation and other cultural practices will take a minimum of two or three years and may not be well understood.

Two kinds of chemical treatment may be used. One is complete soil sterilization. This usually is too expensive and will cause the loss of at least one crop year in the use of the land. Since this would kill all ground cover, erosion would be an added problem.

Some selective control methods by using 2, 4-D are known. Applying about three pounds per acre of the active ingredient at timely occasions in the spring and fall when the plant tops show good growth will lead to eradication in a few years. Lighter doses have been used on wheat crops in the spring to stunt garlic top growth and prevent formation of aerial bulbs which contaminate the harvested grain and cause heavy dockage at marketing. Such herbicide applications may cause reductions in grain yields, however.

Some recent studies at SIU have indicated that the critical problem in controlling wild garlic is eliminating or destroying the hard-shell (dormant) bulbs that already are in the soil and preventing the formation of more. If undisturbed these dormant bulbs may live three to five years in the soil before germinating. Each spring some break dormancy and grow but others are formed underground around the soft-shell bulbs which account for the green leaves appearing above ground. The problem still has not been whipped. -am-

3 - 26 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March -- Two southern Illinois high school publication advisers, the Illinois Teacher of the Year and a well-known figure in southern Illinois newspaper and school press fields, have been named Advisers of the Year by the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

Chosen by an SISPA selection committee as the 1964 standout advisers were Miss Alice Grant, West Frankfort, adviser to the Frankfort Community High School year book, "Redbird," since 1957, who in January was named Illinois Teacher of the Year; and Bill Hollada, in his second year as publication adviser at Centralia High School. Hollada, a native of Benton, previously was an adviser to high school publications staffs at Benton, University High School in Carbondale and Mount Vernon. He also has helped on a number of conferences and workshops for high school writers and their advisers, and has worked on southern Illinois newspapers.

Announcement of selections was made by Manion Rice, SISPA director who is on the journalism faculty at Southern Illinois University. The selection committee was composed of Joe Thornton, DuQuoin High School, chairman; Helen Johnson, Gorham High; Geneva Heitman, Sparta; Helen Richter, Waterloo High; and Roy Salzman, Valmeyer High.

Miss Grant and Hollada will be honored at the 14th spring conference of the Southern Illinois School Press Association in the Agriculture Building of SIU April 18, when members of high school newspaper and year book staffs and their advisers will be on the campus.

Keynoter of the conference will be Paul Swensson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, which provides money to help high school publication advisers to attend clinics, seminars and workshops. Thirteen members of the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will serve as conference instructors.

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3-27-64

3 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Vast areas of the Indian Ocean will serve as a campus and a 135-foot research ship as a classroom this summer for Lorraine Morin, a Southern Illinois University doctoral student in zoology.

Miss Morin is one of eight students from throughout the nation chosen for a three-month oceanography cruise supported by the National Science Foundation. Also aboard the ship will be eight international scientists and a professional crew.

The cruise, to begin on the coast of Madagascar, will carry the researchers around the Comoro Islands and along the east African coast. Emphasis will be on tropical shore and shallow water investigations.

The study is part of the International Indian Ocean Expedition sponsored by the International Council of Scientific Unions. The cruise will be made on the "Te Vega," research vessel operated by the Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University.

The students, who will receive graduate credit from Stanford, will keep biological log, operate research gear and instruments, catalog and preserve specimens, tabulate research data and assist the scientists with individual research projects. There also will be regular class lectures.

Miss Morin, of Woonsocket, R.I. (41 Rockland Ave.), holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Rhode Island. She began her doctoral work at SIU in 1960.

-bh-

3 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Exhibits ranging from "Prehistoric Man" and "Evils of Smoking" to "Solar Heat and Energy" will be shown and judged Saturday (April 4) at Southern Illinois University in the annual Illinois Junior Academy of Science Exhibition.

Entries from 27 area junior and senior high schools in the academy's Southern District will be on public display from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium of University School, where all exposition events are scheduled. Judging will be done during the morning.

Willard M. Gersbacher, SIU zoology professor and Southern District chairman, said 240 exhibits have been entered. Many are the work of two or more students. Classifications include such subjects as botany, zoology, physics, electronics, chemistry, microbiology and aeronautics.

Certificates of first through third place ratings will be awarded, with top-place exhibits to be shown at the academy's state meeting May 8-9 at the University of Illinois.

The visiting students will be given guided tours of the SIU campus and a chance to meet with representatives of the admissions office. Entertainment will be provided by the Singing Squadron of the Air Force R.O.T.C. wing.

Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the SIU zoology department, will speak to the students at a 2:30 p.m. session on his research on the Laysan albatross -- the famed "gooney bird" of Midway Island.

Jack Howell of Dongola High School is student chairman of the exposition. He will preside over a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

-bh-

3 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois University's growing library during the past eight months has received requests for loans of books and other materials from 92 other libraries in 28 states and Canada, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, associate director.

Among the borrowers have been Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, the universities of California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Requests for loans also came from the University of Toronto, Canada, and from the Center for Documentation and Communication Research, the Institute of Marine Science, the Massachusetts Association for the Adult Blind, the Special Operations Research Office, the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, the U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Army Chemical Research and Development Laboratories.

The number of requests which the SIU library receives for inter-library loans climbs year by year, Miss Stone said. In the 12-month period ending June 30, 1962, a total of 399 items was furnished to 44 universities.

During the past eight months the SIU library borrowed 646 items from 114 other libraries, Miss Stone said.

3 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A Southern Illinois University sociologist, Peter A. Munch, has received a $29,000 National Science Foundation grant to finance a two-year continuation of his study of the people of Tristan da Cunha.

Munch will re-visit the desolate island in the South Atlantic to see how much the Tristans were changed by their "brush with civilization" -- a stay in England forced by the eruption of an angry island volcano.

The SIU researcher first visited the remote, time-lost island in 1938 as a member of a Norwegian scientific expedition. He found a peaceful, non-competitive society in which all were equal, without formal government of any kind.

The islanders are descendants of a British garrison which first occupied Tristan da Cunha in 1816. Until World War II, they had very little contact with the outside world.

Munch visited the Tristans again in 1962, after they had been evacuated from their barren island by the British Colonial Office. He found great changes among them.

Instead of the communal property and mutual assistance on which their culture had always been based, the Tristans were faced with the necessity of money. They had come face-to-face for the first time with such things as crime and juvenile delinquency, unknown on their native island.

"They'll never be the same," Munch said of the Tristans then. "The children, especially, have learned to expect things they never would have known about on Tristan da Cunha."

After about a year in "exile," the Tristans were returned to their 45-mile square island, located about midway between Africa and South America. But their displacement, Munch said, was a "tragedy of social and cultural upheaval."

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A native Norwegian who came to SIU in 1957, Munch received a doctoral degree from the University of Oslo and taught there until the school was closed by Nazi occupation forces in World War II. He was imprisoned in a German concentration camp at that time.

Munch came to the U.S. on a Rockefeller Fellowship in 1946, then returned to Norway for a year to complete a research project. Before coming to Southern, he taught at the University of Wisconsin and St. Olaf (Minn.) College and served as head of the sociology department at the University of North Dakota.

-bh-

3 - 30 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

N S-
3-30-64

No. 1-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

The Fisherman's Guide observes its ninth birthday today with little to report in the way of fishing activity. The unseasonal run of cold weather of the past ten days has prevented all but the most hardy sportsman from seeking favorite fishing waters. In the absence of catch reports, this column will deal with general characteristics of fishing in southern Illinois waters.

In the springtime, fish and fishermen in southern Illinois watch the thermometer. When the water temperature tops 50 degrees, it's time to go to work.

Fifty degrees is the magic number, especially for bass, says William M. Lewis, director of the Fisheries Research Laboratory at Southern Illinois University. Crappie start feeding at somewhat colder temperatures while bluegills prefer it a good bit warmer.

Lewis, who admits there are many exceptions to any generalizations, says at 50 degrees the bass shake off the lethargy of winter and begin to take an interest in food. That's a scarce item in the early spring; no hatch of baby fish, no insects, no frogs or tadpoles, so it is largely a matter of what forage he can find. That's pretty likely to be crayfish, down on the bottom of the pond. "Therefore, its a good idea to try fishing at all depths," Lewis says. "You don't know where the fish have found food."

As the water temperature rises, food becomes more abundant and the bass feed readily until the temperature reaches about 70 degrees, when they start to spawn. During the spawning period, about two weeks, bass feed sparingly.

After spawning the bass feed again, but by this time there is an abundance of natural food to compete with the fisherman's offerings. When the water temperature reaches 80 degrees feeding slacks off.

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Bluegills spawn at 80 degrees rather than 70, Lewis says. Not much work has been done on the feeding or spawning habits of crappie but in general they become active at colder water temperatures than either the bass or bluegill.

In the springtime, water in southern Illinois lakes is about the same temperature, regardless of depth. As it warms up, the water stratifies.

Lewis gave a quick and fairly accurate method of estimating the upper layer water temperature without immersing a thermometer.

"It will be close to the mean air temperature," he said, "midway between the high and low temperatures for a 24-hour period."

Lewis and his colleagues at the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory are waiting for warmer weather to start their 1964 study projects. One involves a continuation of selective utilization of forage organisms and another involves inducing channel catfish to spawn then planted in artificial lakes.

-30-

4 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

N5
4-1-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Two guest lecturers, films, exhibits and demonstrations will enliven the third annual conference on "The Child and His Art" to be held at Southern Illinois University April 10.

Guest speakers will be Jack Arends, chairman of the art department at Northern Illinois University, who will discuss "An Evaluation of Our Beliefs in The Teaching of Art" at the morning session, and Hoyt Sherman, professor of art at Ohio State University. Sherman will speak at 2 p.m., presenting "Demonstrations of Visual Perception and the Arts."

Arends will join three other speakers in a 1 p.m. panel discussion of "Changing Subject Matter in the Teaching of Art." Other panel members will be William Stewart, SIU assistant professor of art, Marilyn Newby of Normal, SIU graduate student in art, and Esther Mary Ayers, art teacher at Anna-Jonesboro High School.

Art films will be shown following the 9 o'clock registration at the University Center and Mrs. Judith Hall, lecturer in art at SIU, will give a gallery talk in the Mitchell Gallery. Exhibits will be mounted in all the University galleries--original prints of German expressionists in the Mitchell Gallery, student sculpture in the Allyn Gallery, young Illinois artists in the Student Center Ballroom Lounge, and art work from area high schools at the University School.

The conference is expected to draw some 150 administrators, supervisors and teachers who are interested in the role of the arts in public and private education.

4 - 1 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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"Major Works of Minor Masters" will be presented by the Southern Illinois University music department on a concert April 3 at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The concert will feature the music of some of the lesser known composers of the early nineteenth century. Among the composers represented on this concert are Carl Maria von Weber, Karl Czerny, Luigi Cherubini, E. Reyer and Louis Spohr.

The artists to be featured on this program are Steven Barwick, piano; Will Gay Bottje, flute; Carol van Bronkhorst, flute; Warren van Bronkhorst, violin; James Doyle, bass; Thomas Hall, viola; George Hussey, oboe; Lawrence Intravia, bassoon.

Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic soprano; Robert Mueller, piano, conductor; Phillip Olsson, French horn; Robert Resnick, clarinet; Peter Spurbeck, 'cello; Kent Werner, piano; and Patricia Winold, 'cello.

-ran-

4 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, Ill., April --The place of junior colleges in higher education will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Illinois Chemistry Teachers Association's southern district Saturday (April 4) at Southern Illinois University.

Elbert H. Hadley, SIU chemistry professor and vice president of the state association, said some 25 teachers of chemistry from throughout southern Illinois are expected to attend.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with sessions in Parkinson Building, followed by a noon luncheon in the University Center. Guest speakers will include Edward Kownacki of Mt. Vernon Jr. College and D.C. Edwards of Belleville Jr. College.

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4 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake will be the site of a Red Cross aquatic school June 7-17.

Edward J. Shea, chairman of water safety of the Jackson County chapter of the American National Red Cross, said the SIU aquatic school is one of 23 ten-day training sessions to be held by the Red Cross this summer.

Shea, who is chairman of Southern's men's physical education department, said the purpose is to increase the number of qualified instructors in swimming, life saving, boat safety, and first aid to participate in Red Cross chapter safety programs and to serve as swimming and waterfront directors at summer camps, beaches, and schools. An elective course in handicapped swimming will be offered.

Persons interested in attending the school may write or call the department of physical education for men at SIU for application forms. He said the Jackson county chapter expects to have two scholarships available for qualified persons in swimming, life saving, and water safety.

-tt-

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N 5
4-2-64

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

With hay and pasture crops beginning to make good growth, farmers ought to be thinking about making hay or grass silage later in the spring, and how to do the job with the least amount of loss in forage quality, says J. J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer.

In making grass silage it is not much of a problem to store the crop without weather damage unless the fields are too wet to support tractors and wagons or field choppers. However, haying in the spring and early summer always brings farmers face to face with the problem of getting hay under cover without rain damage. Hay quality goes down rapidly if it gets soaked in the field after cutting. Often the leaves, most nutritious and tasty part of the hay plants, are lost in handling the crop after it has been down in the field for several days because of rain.

Hence, efforts have been underway to find ways of harvesting to speed up the curing time for hay and reduce the danger of the crop being exposed to weather damage. Some experiments have been carried on at Southern Illinois University for two or three years to compare drying times for hay and the quality of the hay harvested by a variety of methods.

Four machine combinations have been used. These have been a regular mower for cutting and a side-delivery rake for windrowing; a mower-crusher and the rake; a cylinder-type flail harvester with a windrowing attachment; and a rotary blade harvester with windrowing attachment.

On a good drying day it was found hay mowed in the forenoon either with a mower-crusher or with the flail harvester would be cured enough for baling the same afternoon. By the other two means the hay had to stay in the field until the afternoon of the following day. Using machines with a windrowing attachment also reduces leaf loss by eliminating both the separate raking and hay conditioning operation. However, hay harvested with the flail harvester or the rotary blade machine picks up moisture from the ground more rapidly if left in the field overnight and requires longer drying time the next day before it can be baled and stored.

-am-

4 - 2 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- A scholarship designed to keep alive the memory of a young editor, the late Jerry E. Ringo of Frenchburg, Ky., has been set up by the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

It will go to some deserving young weekly editor to enable him to attend the 1964 conference of the organization at Pere Marquette State Park July 12-17.

Final selection will be made by the faculty of the department of journalism, Southern Illinois University. Howard R. Long, department chairman and secretary of the International Conference, said that all Fellows of the Conference are invited to submit nominations.

Long said Ringo, editor of the Manifee County Journal at Frenchburg, Ky., died shortly after last year's conference. A Fellow of the Confernce, Ringo had made plans to attend the 1963 meeting but was ill and could not go.

"His death brought an end to a devoted service to his newspaper and community and it is believed the scholarship can help encourage other young weekly newspaper editors to devote their thoughts and energies to the responsibilities of editorial leadership," Long said.

Also to be announced during the conference are winners of the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy and the Golden Quill Awards. The Lovejoy Award will go to a weekly newspaper editor in the United States selected for outstanding editorial service during 1963 involving courageous performance of duty in the face of economic, political or social pressures brought against him by members of his own community.

The Golden Quill Award is for editorial writing by weekly editors.

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4 - 2 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Douglas B. Cornell, veteran White House correspondent for the Associated Press, will deliver the annual Lovejoy Lecture to Southern Illinois University students during Journalism Week on the SIU campus.

Cornell, who in 1953 delivered the first Lovejoy Lecture, honoring Elijah Parish Lovejoy, famed Illinois editor-martyr, will speak at Shryock Auditorium convocations the morning and afternoon of April 16. Lovejoy was killed at Alton in 1837 defending his press from an angry mob of slavery anti-abolitionists.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU department of journalism, said Cornell, who has spent most of his professional life in Washington, was White House correspondent when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was President and returned to the White House when Lyndon B. Johnson assumed the Presidency.

Journalism Week activities begin April 13 when the department joins with Southern's Latin-American Institute for the annual Pan-American Festival. Experts will give background information on Latin America to educators and writers. Medals will be given to an outstanding journalist or news medium in the United States and to an outstanding Latin American journalist or news medium, for service in journalism contributing to Pan-American understanding.

Events include addresses by Richard I. Phillips, director, Office of News, Bureau of Public Affiars, U. S. State Department; Don Juan Felipe Yriart, ambassador to the U. S. from Uruguay; and Igor Gordevich, vice president and publisher of Vision, Inc., Latin American periodical on business and economics.

Journalism activities, which end April 18, include a magazine writing and editing workshop conducted by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity; a reception honoring Don Hesse, St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorial cartoonist whose travelling display of cartoons will be exhibited for the first time; advertising and news days; the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association; and High School Journalism Day on Saturday, which will wind up the events.

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4 - 2 - 64
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Number 552 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

SOMETHING ABOUT VANISHING AMERICANA

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Many objects once familiar on farmsteads and in villages of southern Illinois have quietly disappeared, in fact so quietly that their departure has had little notice. Others appear to be following along. Either the need for these departed objects no longer exists or better devices have come to take their places. The objects or artifacts thus disappearing are referred to as "vanishing Americana." In recent years the rate of disappearance has increased and people have come to realize that too much of the once familiar has disappeared. More people accordingly have turned attention to these steadily vanishing artifacts.

Some of those interested in finding and observing specimen objects fading from the scene hardly know where to look and what to look for. In a wider meaning "vanishing Americana" may mean almost any one of many things, material and otherwise. It can well include customs, practices, habits of speech, and strange beliefs as well as things material. It is about the material objects, however, that comment is being made.

Some of the artifacts mentioned here and commented upon are among those quietly slipping away and being forgotten. The listing is made from objects observed or suggested while on recent wanderings and observations along southern Illinois side roads.

Deserted and tumbled down dwellings, sagging houses, tool sheds, cribs, smokehouses, cellars and assorted outbuildings have yielded much of interest and have provided interesting prowling grounds. To help each aspiring hunter makeup his list and offer his own comments about them, samples are given.

-more-

4 - 2 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Even with new entrance limitations affecting out-of-state students, applications for admission to Southern Illinois University in September are running well ahead of last year, according to Leslie J. Chamberlin, admissions director.

Chamberlin said high school seniors planning to attend Southern and who have not applied for admission should do so as soon as possible. Admission can be approved on the basis of seven semesters of high school work, with records of the final semester secured later.

Under the new admission policy, out-of-state students must rank in the upper 40 per cent of their high school graduating class to be eligible for admission to SIU in good standing during the fall term. In the past, the requirement was for an upper half class rank.

Illinois residents must rank in the upper two-thirds of their graduating class for regular fall term admission. Both Illinois and out-of-state students who do not meet the fall term admission requirements may be admitted on academic probation during the summer, winter or spring terms only.

At the same time, Chamberlin urged those students who apply to more than one college to cancel other applications when they are accepted by the school of their choice. Such "no shows" simply add useless paper work to already overtaxed admissions offices, he said. Last year, 1,888 fall term applicants who were admitted to SIU never enrolled.

The 18,210 students who enrolled on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern last fall included 6,055 freshmen. That represented an increase of more than eight per cent over the year before.

-bh-

4 - 2 - 64
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FILLERS

Studies of the cosmic ray, one of the entities of space, have been underway in the Southern Illinois University physics department for 10 years, and have gained international recognition.

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In addition to its football and basketball teams being nationally ranked among the college-division leaders for the past few years, Southern Illinois University's track, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis, swimming, baseball and golf teams have competed favorably with the top teams in the nation.

****

Trailer-living doesn't simplify the housekeeping chores for the homemaker, according to a report by a home economics graduate student at Southern Illinois University.

****

The cosmetology program of the Vocational Technical Institute at Southern Illinois University meets state standards on staff, equipment, facilities, curriculum and laboratories.

****

A pilot study on processing and use of frozen peaches has been started by a Southern Illinois University home economist at the request of the National Peach and Illinois Fruit Councils.

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A single unsupported structure called "Stardome", covering an entire amusement park in Tokyo, Japan, was designed by a research professor of design science at Southern Illinois University.

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The purpose of the Outdoor Education Center at Southern Illinois University is to teach students to relate what they see with what they have learned from their books.

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Southern Illinois Press, founded in January, 1956, annually publishes more than 30 books.

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Southern Illinois University is one of the leading universities of the nation in making maximum use of student workers in both educational and financial aid programs.

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Southern Illinois University is assuming an increasingly important role in the field of alcohol education as a result of workshops conducted on its campus.

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Southern Illinois University was selected by the U.S. State Department in 1963 as a nationwide training location for Agency for International Development studies in crime and penology.

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The 245 volume of an encyclopedia in braille (a system of raised letters for the blind) in the Morris Library at Southern Illinois University have placed a world of information at the fingertips of blind students. Twelve blind students were enrolled at SIU in 1963.

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Chicagoland Career Day at Southern Illinois University is a day when Chicago brings its story of industry, education, culture and social life to southern Illinois. In 1963, 25 groups participated in the event, setting up booths in the University Center.

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4 - 2 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --General scholastic ability of entering freshmen students at Southern Illinois University has been consistently higher each of the last four years, according to a research report just completed.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the SIU Counseling and Testing Center, said the average freshman score on the American College Testing (ACT) examination has risen two points since the 1960-61 school year.

Graham said the median test score for the current class exceeds the national median on the ACT test. The class includes students who entered Southern during both the 1963 summer and fall terms.

The "freshman profile" compiled by Graham shows that almost 84 per cent of the current freshmen ranked in the top half of their high school graduating classes. More than 15 per cent ranked in the top 10 per cent of their classes.

-bh-

4 - 3 - 64
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N5
4-3-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Turning the spotlight on a current style of drama called "the theater of the absurd," the Southern Playhouse, production group of Southern Illinois University's theater department, will present a bill of two plays April 10-12 and 14-18.

This theatrical trend centers around the absurdity of human existence, the apparent irrationality of life, according to Jim Bob Stephenson, associate professor of theater and director of the plays.

"The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco concentrates upon the difficulty of human communication, the mystery of identity, and social facades of politeness and etiquette. "The American Dream" by Edward Albee is a serious consideration of some of the more unattractive aspects of "the American way of life"--the emphasis upon success, money, and a glossy exterior.

Mail orders for the play are being accepted and holders of season coupon books may exchange their coupons for seat reservations, Stephenson said.

Cast for the plays includes: "The Bald Soprano"--Gerry Baughn of Washington, Joanna Hogan of Valley Stream, N.Y., Victor Corder of Palestine, Ramona Nail of McComb, Miss., Eileen Fishman of Chicago (7321 Bennett) and Randy Blunk of Pittston, Pa.

"The American Dream"--Burton Dikelsky of Evanston (1920 Warren), Lynn Leonard of Carbondale, Barbara Burgdorf of St. Louis (5243 McCausland), Helen Seitz of Detroit, Mich. (16511 Oakfield) and Christopher Jones of Rt. 2, Pinson, Ala.

William Lindstrom of Carbondale is assistant to the director for "The Bald Soprano" while Charles Fischer of Kiowa, Kan., is assisting on "The American Dream."

4 - 3 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --An educational program conducted at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard by Southern Illinois University will be studied by state officials, educators and criminal corrections experts at a conference called by Gov. Otto Kerner in Springfield Thursday (April 9).

The conference will center around a program undertaken at Menard by SIU in 1956, in which inmates are offered extension courses for full college credit. Encouraged by administrative interest and cooperation at the penitentiary, the program grew from an initial single course in journalism into a full-time load of college courses offered selected inmates last year.

Program chairman for the meeting is Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and former assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

Invitations to the conference were extended to other state colleges and universities by Gov. Kerner, who will open the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Illinois Senate chambers. Representatives of the five state penal units, the Division of the Criminologist at Joliet and the Division of Parole Supervision were invited by Joseph E. Ragen, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Several members of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board also are expected to attend.

Following the governor's opening talk, Ragen will outline the role of education in the Illinois penitentiary system.

Thomas Cassidy, assistant professor of English who directs the Menard program in cooperation with Dean Raymond H. Dey of the SIU extension division and Warden Ross V. Randolph, will outline the development of the program from the University's viewpoint.

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Warden Randolph will discuss the educational program from the penitentiary's perspective, and Dean Dey will speak on the provision of University services.

Following a noon luncheon, prospects for paroled inmates who have had some college training and the problems they face in continuing their education will be reviewed by Judge Charles F. Kinney, chairman of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

Robert J. Brooks, staff member in the SIU crime study center, will analyze institutional populations in regard to educational planning and selection.

His talk will be followed by a panel discussion on university programs in the penitentiary setting. Panel members will be Judge Kinney, Warden Randolph, Dean Dey, Cassidy and Brooks.

The conference will close with a gerneral summary by Arthur V. Hoffman, state criminologist.

-bh-

4 - 3 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Bourbon whiskey was an important reason why the South lost the Civil War, according to Professor George W. Adams of Southern Illinois University.

Adams, chairman of the department of history at the University, entertained fellow Rotarians with "Odds and Ends of Civil War Information." He spoke from an academic lifetime of studying the War.

" A very large proportion of Kentucky's bourbon export went, via railroad, to the populous northeastern states," Adams said. "When Kentucky was asked to choose between the North and South, its influential and monied distillers wanted to remain friends with their customers and were able to have Kentucky proclaim its neutrality. It was the only state attempting such a stand.

"President Lincoln played it cool, and forbade his generals to cross the Ohio River into Kentucky. Confederate General Leonidas Polk, the Episcopal bishop turned general, fortified Forts Henry and Donnelson in Tennessee, and then cast longing glances at Columbus, Ky., where a fort could command the Mississippi River. Finally, he couldn't stand inaction any longer and sent a force onto Kentucky soil.

"Kentuckians, angered at the violation of their impossible neutrality, officially joined the Union cause and rivers and roads were opened to the forces of the North. In the meantime, on the Illinois side of the river, Union troops had been staging at Cairo and the federal shipyards at Mound City had been working night and day turning out the little river gunboats designed by James Buchanan Eads that played an important role in the battle for the rivers."

Adams, who returned to Southern in 1962 after a year spent as academic vice president at the University of Alaska, is author of "Doctors in Blue," the medical history of the Union Army, and has edited an abridged version of "An Autobiography of a Soldier's Wife," by Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of the Union Army general from Murphysboro. Professor Adams, a native of Jacksonville, received his doctorate from Harvard University. -caf-

4 - 3 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- April, the birth month of the Bard, will see an acceleration of commemorative programs at Southern Illinois University in recognition of the 400th anniversiary of William Shakespeare's birth, according to Alan Cohn, humanities librarian and chairman of the Shakespeare quadricentennial committee.

The committee will present a noted Shakespeare scholar, William Hosley, in a public lecture on "The Elizabethan Theater," Friday night, April 10, and on the actual birthday, April 23, an address by Southern's own Shakespearean authority, Prof. Thomas W. Baldwin, who is honorary chairman of the committee.

Shakespeare's birthday will also be observed by a special program at the student convocation on April 9.

Hosley, professor of English at the University of Arizona, holds the doctoral degree from Yale University and edited "Romeo and Juliet" for the Yale edition of Shakespeare. He is on the editorial board of the Shakespeare Quarterly and has written numerous articles on the playwright and on the Elizabethan dramatists. A book, "Elizabethan Playhouse Stages," is nearing publication.

An exhibit of Elizabethan stages has been arranged in the University library.

Hosley will give the Elizabethan theater lecture at the Edwardsville campus on Thursday night preceding his appearance here, Cohn said. The Carbondale lecture will be presented in the auditorium of the Morris Library, starting at 8 p.m.

Under a shed alongside the smokehouse at one of the first deserted farmsteads visited there were some parts of an old washtub that had "fallen to staves", and a broken iron kettle used to heat wash water and boil (bile) clothes. There also was a corrugater zinc wash board and a hand cranked clothes wringer. The nearby collapsed barrel must have served to catch rain water from the eaves trough. The half gallon, wide-mouthed stone jar lying under the shed was to hold soft soap. There was no sign of a clothes line. Perhaps the freshly laundered clothes were laid across the paling fence between the yard and garden, where a bit of rail and a half dozen palings showed one had been. Combined, these tell of Monday's task before modern washing and drying machines were known. Things surely have changed.

A few turns from a coil of rusted number nine wire and the handle of a fence shuttle suggested the manner in which picket fences were woven before barbed wire, woven wire, chain linked fence and poultry netting came to displace them. At the same place about 20 rails were found in the floor of the haymow. Apparently these are the only ones surviving from a minimum of 10,000 that must have been in use to fence the 80 acre farm. Others rotted away or were chopped into wood for the kitchen stove, the ultimate fate of many a rail.

A lonely distinguishable bit of a saw horse among rank weeds, briars and bushes showed where the very essential wood yard once was. No cross cut saw, chopping axe, iron wedge or log maul was left to complete the wood yard picture. Neither was there an ash hopper for storing the wood ashes for soapmaking at the end of winter. At the barn with its great haymow there was a hay fork and carrier on the wooden track at the very top. A length of broken hay rope dangled from the carrier. A solid, well preserved wagon hay frame and two rusted pitch-forks told of the hot, hard and dusty days of haying time, when the rate of pay for harvest hands mounted to $1 a day. A McCormick mower, evidently not used in 20 years, helped round out the story of haying time before the day of silos and balers operating from the windrow. Haying time, if such a thing remains, certaily has changed.

Why not see if you can find a pair of high button shoes and a button hook, different kinds of calf weaners, a zulu shot gun or a hay knife? Look for a well sweep or a windmill. Where did you see your last fence stile and just what is it? Can you find a carpet beater, a carpet stretcher or a steroscope? Do you know of anyone who has a kerosene buggy lamp or some saddle bags?

Does your neighbor woman have a flat iron, pinking iron or even a curling iron that she heats by hanging in the chimney of the parlor lamp? Do you know of some stone, wax sealed fruit jars, once in general use? Can one still get sealing wax at the grocery store? Does dad have a moustache cup, wear a kady hat, carry a cane or wear spats? Does your carriage house (garage now) have its cut under runabout, lap robes (summer and winter weights), buggy whips and fly nets?

This could go on until a hundred other items have been named, for after all, there is much vanishing Americana, items that help those living now understand the daily life of their great grandparents.

4 - 6 - 64
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N 5
4-6-64

No. 2-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C. A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

Running true to form, Little Grassy Lake has provided the best early, early season fishing in Southern Illinois. The deep, 1,000-acre impoundment is located in the southern end of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife and Recreation Area and adjacent to Giant City State Park. It has its devoted fan club, the members braving high winds, cold, rain and even snow to drop their deep-running lures among the snags and off the points where the lunker bass are emerging from a winter's rest.

Anglers from Norris City again are in the forefront of the Little Grassy early birds, according to the catch report kept by Eugene Ittensohn at the boat dock. Ray Beatty, who opened the season last year with an eight pounder, repeated the performance this year (March 17) with one 8 pounds 10 ounces. A fishing buddy, Dalton Bishop, topped him by two ounces on March 27 with an 8 3/4 pounder while a third Norris Citian, A. W. Marlin, took eight bass ranging up to three pounds, on March 25. All were caught on twin spinner lures. Completing the record for Norris City, Harry Douglass landed a 5½ and a 4½ pounder during the month.

Other catches reported at Little Grassy included a 4 3/4 pounder by Elmer Henson of Carmi and two in the five pound range by Gene Vest of Marion. Two large crappie were photographed at the boat house but the crappie fishing has been slow. A new boat ramp, camping facilities, additional toilets and road improvements have been made in the lake area.

Big news at Devils Kitchen Lake, two miles east of Little Grassy, is lifting of the embargo on live bait. Minnows now can be used. Cline Skelcher, operator of the boat dock, says the lake is milky near the dam and muddy in the necks. Early fishermen have been well rewarded with bullheads, on worms, but the bass fishing has been slow. Roadways have been completed on the east and west sides of the lake

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and two additional boat launching ramps placed in use.

Crab Orchard Lake, high and muddy from recent rains and winds, has yielded numerous small crappie on minnows. Boat dock operators think the silt will settle in another week and hope the bass and crappie will resume their spring feeding habits which made the lake famous in past years. Meanwhile, work is progressing on construction of 300 camping sites, 13 launching ramps, 460 picnic tables and 18 toilets in the recreation area. Those located south of the Pirate's Cove boat dock, on Route 13, will be opened for use following the area's big Family Living Show scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10.

Horseshoe Lake, in the southwestern end of the state and famed for its slab-sided crappie that hide among the roots of the giant cypress and tupelo gum trees, also a little later in the year for black-backed bluegills that dote on roaches or catalpa worms, is emerging from the winter doldrums. Receding high waters have cleared the access road on the west side of the lake and fishermen can reach their favorite put-in points. Crappie fishing has been just fair thus far, according to reports from Cairo.

Most pitiful looking of the southern Illinois impoundments is Lake Murphysboro, drained last fall to remove an accumulation of rough fish and weeds. Heavy rains restored 11 feet of the missing water but it still has 10 feet to go. Bobby Smith, state park custodian, reports 2,000 bass ranging up to seven pounds, along with 2,500 bluegill and 2,500 redear sunfish, were returned to the lake this spring and although low and muddy, it is open for fishing. Smith called attention to the smaller lake in the same state conservation park area, a 6-acre pond in Picnic Area 9, which is in better fishing condition and has been stocked with bass, bluegills and redears. Numerous improvements have been made in the park, new fishing piers, electricity in the shelter house and an extension to the boat launching ramp.

Bottomland lakes along the Ohio River are still recovering from the effects of flooding, as are tributary streams to the big river.

S43
N5
4-9-64

4 - 9 - 64
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Number 553 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

COLONEL PLUG AND HIS WOODEN PLUGS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In history books, that is those that tell about fellows like him, one finds frequent reference to a character known as "Colonel Plug", traditionally pronounced Ploog, who practiced his particular method of river piracy along the Ohio from Cave-in-Rock to Cairo. His name was Fleuger, spelled about a half dozen ways. Some began it with a capital "P" making it Pfleuger.

Afer learning more of his story this writer is of the opinion that plain "Plug" is the name most appropriate and meaningful. Those commenting upon the several ways the name was spelled agree that when the peculiar procedures he followed are considered, P-l-u-g fits best.

All seemingly agree that the colonel hailed from New Hampshire. No one tells when, where, or how he served the military in order to acquire his title. Perhaps that makes little difference, particularly after he took up a kind of wandering residence on the Ohio River along the stretch where the Tennessee, Cumberland and Cache rivers join it. After all, Plug may have acquired a right to be called colonel when he settled in Kentucky where the title is still bestowed.

Colonel Plug's regular "gang" apparently consisted of only three steady members. These were the Colonel, his cherished consort known as Pluggy, and his man of all work, Nine Eyes. This was a strange trio, made up of a scheming and devious man, a forceful, attractive, and clever woman, and if one may judge by the Nine Eyes nickname he bore, a kind of a see-all helper. Despite the fact that Colonel Plug and Nine Eyes shot it out in one case and drank their differences away on several others over Pluggy's favors, the combination worked well.

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This gang's method differed somewhat from that of the regular and more publicized bands dependant upon force and firearms. Plug, Pluggy and Nine Eyes employed a different strategy. Having selected a victim boat, the Colonel would steal aboard at night or while the attention of the crewmen was diverted. He also would smuggle aboard with him an auger and a bundle of wooden plugs sized to fit the holes the auger bored.

Hiding himself in some dark corner among the cargo below deck, the colonel would set about boring holes in the boat's bottom. As each hole was completed a cloth-wrapped plug was quickly and quietly fitted into it, not so tightly, however, as to prevent its easy removal. In this manner many many holes would be bored and closed. At an appropriate time and place, one agreed upon by Plug, Pluggy and Nine Eyes, the colonel, still in hiding, would quickly remove the wooden plugs and await results. The boat would immediately begin to settle.

With the craft visibly in distress, Pluggy, Nine Eyes, and some canoemen they seemed always to have at hand would hasten to the distressed boat, apparently on a rescue mission. First they would rescue the cargo, at least those parts they wanted most, always including the Colonel.

It would be better to say they always rescued Colonel Plug excepting only the last time. That time their schedule went wrong. A strong wind rose, and the boat broke from its moorings. Nevertheless the plugs were pulled as scheduled. The river was so rough indeed that Pluggy, Nine Eyes and their rescue canoes could not reach the floundering boat. Water kept rushing in. Colonel Plug, afraid to come from his hiding place, was trapped beneath the deck and drowned.

That settled the fate of Colonel Plug. The later life of Pluggy and Nine Eyes can only be guessed. An earlier statement made to Nine Eyes before one of their 'duels' may furnish a key. In it Plug declared that he would no longer tolerate the "candlestick ammer" (clandestine amour) of Pluggy and Nine Eyes. After their shooting duel in which each wounded the other in a leg, the Colonel and Nine Eyes declared themselves "satisfied". Pluggy required that they, in evidence of forgiveness, meet and embrace above a bottle of whiskey. They complied.

Colonel Plug naturally met some reverses in his ventures. In one case a flatboat with a very small crew tied up at the shore. Plug thought it a golden opportunity. When he and his men went to rob it, they found that a goodly garrison had been secreted below deck. These men killed part of Plug's force and captured him. He was tied to a tree, given a sound theshing, and left tied there to be bitten by a fog of mosquitoes. Pluggy soon found and rescued him. -30-

4 - 9 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- "My Fair Lady" will be the Summer Music Theatre production of Southern Illinois University.

William Taylor, professor of voice at SIU and director of the Summer Music Theatre, has set production dates for July 31, August 1 and 2, 1964.

Auditions will be held May 1 and 2 in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall. The auditions on May 1 will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and the auditions May 2 will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Applicants may audition by tape recording, including photograph, if it is impossible to appear in person. Dancers who audition should bring their own music and be prepared to perform a two-minute dance.

In past seasons the Summer Music Theatre has pleased Southern Illinois audiences with "The Most Happy Fella," "Pajama Game," "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow," and "South Pacific." Last summer's production of "The Music Man" was so popular the cast was reassembled in the fall quarter for another two nights. For many of the performers, these productions have been the start of a professional career.

A limited number of tuition awards are available for singers, dancers, and instrumentalists (strings) who are accepted in the Summer Music Theatre. Further information concerning auditions may be obtained by contacting William Taylor.

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4 - 9 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The busy noise of power lawn mowers will be common in the neighborhood any day now as the lawns get green with rapidly growing grass. With this season will come too frequent accounts in newspapers of injuries and deaths resulting from the operation of power lawn mowers, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agriculture engineer and farm safety specialist.

Of course, the old hand-pushed mower is pretty much a relic of the past at most homes because power mowers are used almost universally in the city and on the farm. The size of the lawn area does not seem to have much bearing on the matter of owning power mowers.

Serious accidents with power mowers are rather common occurrences because the equipment is dangerous and should be used with more caution than many persons practice. This is especially true with the more commonly used machines which have rotary blades.

Paterson suggests the following practices to greatly reduce the danger of injuries:

1. Do not let children or young teenagers operate the mowers. Keep small children away from the place the mower is being used. The machines have too much power and potential danger to be trusted with children.

2. Use the mowers only on clean lawns. Clear the area of all kinds of debris--sticks, stones, glass or metal objects--before starting the machine. The whirling blades can throw foreign matter with such force that serious injury or death may result if some person is struck by the hurtling object.

3. Do not mow the lawn while the grass is wet because this increases the danger of slipping or falling and also may clog the mower.

4. Stop the mower and shut off the motor before leaving it alone, before making any kind of adjustment, or when another person approaches to talk. Fill the gas tank outside a building and only when the engine is cool. In starting the motor, place the feet firmly and clear of the motor blade.

5. When buying a power mower, check for the following essential features: a sturdy blade enclosure which extends below the blade position, a reliable on and off ignition switch; and an automatic upstop or latch for the mower handle. -am-

4 - 9 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A contract for $162,204 to construct four greenhouses and an attached headhouse for the Federal Small Fruits Research Station at Southern Illinois University has been awarded to the J. and L. Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Roland Blake, station superintendent, said today.

Original plans called for five greehouses but the number was reduced when bids submitted were substantially above the $165,000 allocated for the project in Department of Agriculture appropriations.

Blake says each greenhouse will be approximately 28 by 50 feet with provisions for all kinds of plant breeding, plant disease studies and related work dealing with small fruits. The connecting headhouse, about 30 by 102 feet, will include heating and evaporative cooling equipment, cytological and pathological laboratories, and a large work room. The structures will be erected at the station headquarters two miles west of the SIU campus and south of Chautauqua Street road.

The station is operated jointly by SIU and the USDA, serving Illinois and adjoining states in the field of small fruits breeding and research. Chief work is with strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and blueberries. The professional staff includes Blake, a strawberry specialist, and Jack Hull, formerly of the University of Arkansas, a specialist in bramble fruits and blueberries.

-am-

4 - 9 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Working press women of Southern Illinois are among area community leaders receiving invitations this week to the third annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

As in the past, awards will be given to women who have made outstanding contributions in community service and activities. Also to be honored will be women SIU students and journalism majors who have done outstanding work during the year. The banquet will be held April 29 in the University Center Ballroom.

Theta Sigma Phi is a national professional fraternity for women in journalism. Southern's Beta Tau chapter was chartered four years ago. The original members started plans immediately to follow other chapters across the nation in reaching out from their campuses each spring to honor professional women writers and civic leaders in their areas. Cathy Drummond, a senior from Chicago, is the president of the Southern Illinois chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Julie England, a senior in journalism from Springfield who is general chairman of the Matrix table banquet this year, said an outstanding woman speaker will address the group. Deadline for making reservations is April 24.

Among the area women honored at the 1963 Matrix Table were Mrs. Faye McCall of Centralia, Mrs. George Camp of Carbondale, and Miss Hilda Stein, an SIU Zoology teacher. Linda Ballou of Galesburg and Valerie Shipton of Champaign, undergraduate students at Southern, shared the fraternity's $100 scholarship award.

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4-10-63

4 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

RELEASE AFTER 9 P.M. TUESDAY, APRIL 14

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Copley Press, which publishes 15 newspapers in Illinois and California, and Rosa Sampson de Gaithe, a native Nicaraguan, have been awarded medals for outstanding contributions to a better understanding between the two American hemispheres.

The awards were made Tuesday night (April 14) during the eleventh annual Pan-American Festival and Journalism Week activities on Southern Illinois University campus.

"Copley Press was chosen because of its years of effort in securing complete coverage of Latin American events," said Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU.

"Also," Bork continued, "James S. Copley, the publisher, has run workshops and has given assistance to newspapers in Latin America. The Press has had a consulting service for Latin American newspaper publishers and has been active in the Inter-American Press Association."

Bork said Rosa Sampson, wife of Leon de Gaithe of Managua, Nicaragua, is known for her background articles and editorials.

"She is not a professional journalist, as such are known in the United States, but she has played an important role in Latin American journalism, writing chiefly for papers in Managua and Leon, Nicaragua," he said.

Bork said in 1961 she was given an award as the outstanding woman newspaper writer of Central America. Her husband, a native of Louisiana, received one of the first degrees awarded by the school of journalism at the National University of Nicaragua. Both she and her husband are here for the festival.

The medals were the first of a series to be presented annually in connection with the festival. One is awarded to a journalist or a news-gathering organization in the United States, the other to a writer or organization in Latin America. The awards were preceded by an address by Don Juan Felipe Yriart, ambassador to the U.S. from Uruguay.

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The event got under way Monday (April 13) with a luncheon speech, "The Urgent Need for an Informed Public," by Richard I. Phillips, director of the Office of News, Bureau of Public Affairs, U. S. State Department. During the afternoon William Giandoni, Latin American Editor, Copley News Service; Paul Sanders, Latin American News Editor, Associated Press; and Tom Yarbrough of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch led a panel discussion on "What is Newsworthy in Latin America and Why?" The keynote address, "An Optimistic View of Latin America," was delivered by Igor Gordevitch Monday evening. Gordevitch is vice president and publisher of Vision, Inc., a Latin American periodical of economic and business news published in the Spanish and Portuguese languages.

Journalism Week events will include the annual Lovejoy Lecture, Thursday by Douglas B. Cornell, veteran White House correspondent of the Associated Press, and the spring meeting Friday of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association at which a number of southern Illinois editors will be named to a Hall of Fame, and High School Journalism Day, Saturday to be attended by 400 to 500 high school students and faculty members.

Richard Dudman, foreign correspondent, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the speaker at a Thursday evening banquet sponsored by the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and the department of journalism.

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4 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Igor Gordevitch, publisher of Vision, the most widely circulated newsmagazine in Latin America, will be keynote speaker for the combined PanAmerican Festival and Journalism Week which opens at Southern Illinois University Monday (April 13).

As a United Nations correspondent, Gordevitch was an original staff member of Vision, which first appeared in 1950. He subsequently served as chief Washington correspondent, chief European correspondent, business editor and managing editor. He became editor-in-chief in 1959, and was named publisher last year at 38.

Born in Lithuania and educated in Italy and Switzerland, Gordevitch served with the Rome Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune before joining the newsmagazine staff.

Gordevitch's keynote address, "An Otimistic View of Latin America," is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Monday at a dinner in Southern's University Center Ballroom.

Richard I. Phillips, U.S. State Department news office director, will speak at a noon luncheon Monday on "The Urgent Need for an Informed Public." His talk also will be in the University Center.

At a 2 p.m. session Monday in Morris Library Auditorium, a panel discussion on "What is Newsworthy in Latin America and Why" is scheduled. Panel members are William Giandoni, Latin American editor, Copley News Service; Paul Sanders, Latin American News editor, Associated Press, New York, and Tom Yarbrough of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Tuesday's program includes a 9:30 a.m. panel discussion in the library auditorium headed by Carlos A. Jimenez, manager of the Interamerican Press Association. Subject is a comparison of news in Latin America and the U.S.

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Speaker at a noon luncheon Tuesday in the University Center will be Rosa Sampson de Gaithe, Nicaraguan newswoman. Latin American newsmen will hold a panel discussion on the newspapers' responsibility in hemisphere cooperation at 2 p.m. in the library

Annual PanAmerican Festival banquet speaker will be Juan Felipe Yriart, ambassador to the United States from Uruguay. His address, "International Public Opinion and Economic Progress," will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center.

Activities of the PanAmerican Festival also are scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday, with Journalism Week activities to continue through Saturday.

The week's program is co-sponsored by the SIU Latin American Institute and the department of journalism.

-bh-

4 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Spring quarter enrollment at Southern Illinois University totals 17,858, according to Registrar Robert A. McGrath. The figure is a 14.6 per cent or 2,277 increase over spring quarter enrollment last year.

McGrath's report shows 12,407 students enrolled on the Carbondale campus and 5,451 on the Edwardsville campus. The Edwardsville total includes 2,747 at the Alton center and 2,704 at the East St. Louis center.

McGrath said the decided enrollment drop which usually occurs between the winter and spring quarters failed to materialize this year, with a decrease of only 389 students from last term. "In fact," he said, "this year's registration pattern has shown a remarkable evenness."

-bh-

4 - 13 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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N5
4-13-64

No. 3-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

A lunker bass weighing nine and three-quarter pounds emerged from the depths of Little Grassy Lake April 7 to establish a season record and maintain the impoundment's reputation as the top early season fishing spot in southern Illinois. The huge fish was caught by Andy Rometa of Marion on a deep-running spoon and bucktail lure (Helldiver) and lacked just a half-pound of equalling the state record, a 10¼-pound bass caught at a mine pond near Harrisburg in 1952.

Huck Ittensohn, operator of the Little Grassy boat dock who reported the catch, said other early season pros also made good catches during the week with a 7½, a 6½, a 5 and several fours coming to the landing. All were caught on deep running lures, he said. Unsettled weather caused the fishing to fall off during the weekend. The lake is full and clear and surface water temperature is in the middle 50's. There have not been many crappie or bluegill fishermen, Ittensohn said.

Devil's Kitchen Lake also came into the scoring column with lunker bass this week. The younger sister of Little Grassy Lake, Devil's Kitchen was completed in 1961 and has 810 acres of prime fishing water. It is located three miles east of Little Grassy. Big news there this year is lifting of the ban on live bait and dock operator Cline Sketcher said the minnow fishermen have scored on bass up to 6¼ pounds. Crappie are bitting, also on minnows, while the worm dunkers are catching catfish running up to two pounds. The lake is full and slightly murky with surface water temperature at 55 degrees.

Outboard motor size limit on both Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen Lakes is six horsepower.

Cambria Neck of big Crab Orchard Lake is clearing and some bass and crappie have been caught there. The main lake however is still muddy and fishing is slow.

Crappie fishing was reported fair at Horseshoe Lake, with most fishermen congregating at the spillway. The lake is high and murky.

"Too early in the season" was the report from Pope County where the sloughs and lower reaches of rivers feeding the Ohio are high and muddy.

Farm ponds generally are muddy, kept that way by runoff from locally heavy rains.

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4 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --At least a score of inquiries already has been received by the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association asking details about a trip to the World's Fair in New York City this summer.

Robert Odaniell, executive director, said plans call for leaving Lambert Airport in St. Louis July 19 by TWA jet for five days and four nights in New York. The trip, for alumni members and their immediate families, can be made at special rates if at least 25 persons sign to go.

The package offering includes round trip plane fare, hotel accommodations, airport transfers, sight-seeing trips, and two World's Fair admissions with round-trip transportation.

Odaniell said the schedule provides ample time for alumni to take part in activities in their own.

Full details can be obtained by writing the SIU Alumni Office, Carbondale, Ill.

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4 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Beulah Schacht, St. Louis newspaper woman who specializes in interviewing celebrities, will speak to area and campus women gathered for the third annual Matrix Table Banquet to be held at Southern Illinois University on April 29.

Miss Schacht, a column-a-day writer for the Globe Democrat, has produced more than 1000 columns and many feature stories, some from hazardous and bizarre situations.

The Banquet is sponsored by the Southern Illinois University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Invitations have been mailed to several hundred women, including those of the working press through-out Southern Illinois.

Awards will be given to area women who have been nominated by members of their own communities for civic service and leadership. In addition, Southern Illinois University women students will receive awards for outstanding achievements in scholarship and campus activities. The Junior woman in journalism so honored will also receive a $100 scholarship, according to James L.C. Ford, faculty sponsor of Theta Sigma Phi.

The banquet will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are to be made by April 24 with Cathy Drummond, general chairman.

Julie England of Springfield, chapter president, said Matrix Table dinners are traditional springtime events sponsored by chapters of Theta Sigma Phi throughout the country to honor outstanding women.

-mp-

4 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- A 16-page brochure, "Careers in Home Economics", has been issued by the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University, designed to interest high school students in selecting home economics as a profession.

Calling the field "the profession with 1,000 job titles," the booklet lists such job opportunities as clothing consultant, consumer educator, fashion coordinator, hospital dietitian, housing researcher, product developer, and many others.

It describes the programs offered in the four departments of the school--clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, home and family, and home economics education--each with a variety of specializations.

Capsule information on "How to Enroll at Southern" is also given, covering admission, fees, living accommodations and financial assistance.

The brochure has been mailed to home economics teachers, high school administrators and guidance counselors.

Further information concerning the various home economics curricula may be obtained by writing Eileen E. Quigley, dean, School of Home Economics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

4 - 16 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

N5-
4-16-64

Number 554 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

"HERBA SANCTA" Vs "FILTHY WEED"
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A cold war is a widespread conflict of ideals, ambitions, and purposes like the present one between the Soviet Bloc and the Western Powers. Some cold wars of the past have turned into shooting wars. Others have dragged along for centuries, never becoming hot enough to ignite gunpowder.

One cold war, not exactly a military one, has turned around tobacco. Without doubt the soothing effects of the plant are great enough to calm feelings so far that no shooting will ever result. This conflict began about 400 years ago, shortly after Columbus sent Rodrigo de Jerez and a companion into the interior of Cuba to call upon the "Emperor of Cathay."

On this journey the messengers observed native men smoking an "aromatic herb," also called by some the "sovorane herb" or the "herba sancta." Both tried it and de Jerez quickly succumbed to the fragrant plant, scientifically known as Nicotiana tabacum, in everyday language, tobacco.

De Jerez thus became the first known white addict. Since that time millions of men who have partaken of its solace or derived profit from it have been lavish in their praise. Others have spurned or condemned it, even calling it by such a vile name as the "filthy weed."

Perhaps no one has been more eloquent than John Josselyn who came to travel and live in America in 1638. After saying that tobacco "has more slaves than Mahomet," Josselyn goes on to say, "It helps digestion, the gout, the toothache, and prevents infections by scent." He also stated that "It heats the cold and cools them that sweat, feeds the hungry, spent spirits restoreth, purgeth the stomach and killeth mits and lice." Then he claimed that "the juice of the green leaf healeth

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green wounds, although poisoned." He termed it "the syrup for many diseases, the smoke for the phthisic cough and most cause." It was "good for all bodies cold and moist." "Taken upon a full stomach it precipitates digestion." The most glib writers of ad copy could hardly make broader claims.

Even so, Josselyn indicated some dangers latent in tobacco when he wrote "Immoderately taken it drieth the body, inflameth the blood, hurteth the brain, weakens the eyes and the sinews."

Whether hailed as "herba sancta" or as the "filthy weed," tobacco has gone merrily along, even having some great days in Illinois, from Jo Davies and Whiteside counties in the north to Williamson and Saline in the South. This was when it was a leading cash crop in the lower counties, with Raleigh and Galatia each handling a million pounds a year.

In addition to being a cash crop it was almost a year round job. In very early spring plant beds were burned and seed sown. From then until frost, men and boys were dropping and setting plants, plowing, hoeing, topping, suckering, or picking off the feasting worms. When mature it was cut and hung in tobacco barns to cure. Stripping, tieing in hands and arranging in ordered stacks came next. Then followed the hauling to market in farm wagons over wintry roads to stand in long lines and await their unloading turn. Sometimes all these tasks were not completed until early spring, time to burn seed beds.

Southern Illinois tobacco fields have passed. All the crop seen growing in the past five years combined, wouldn't be an acre. The last typical farm tobacco barn was seen here almost 20 years ago. The large commercial barns at Raleigh and Galatia fell down a generation ago.

Some older people will recall the day when tobacco growing was an important industry in southern Illinois. They also will recall occasional bits of tobacco lore, once plentiful. Some will recall that a smelly pipe meant rain, and that smoke was blown upon plants and flowers to keep bugs away. An earache remedy was to blow smoke in the aching ear.

There were many more beliefs involving the magic weed which, like its culture in southern Illinois have passed from the scene.

4 - 16 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

This year's accumulated rainfall deficit was wiped out in March as nearly all parts of southern Illinois recorded double and triple the long-term averages for the month, according to a summary just released by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory headed by Floyd F. Cunningham.

The bonus of rain in March gave farming prospects in the region a substantial boost as farm ponds with good watersheds were filled and wheat and forage crops got much needed moisture for rapid spring growth. The normal three-months' total for the 16 reporting stations included in the summary has been exceeded by two to five inches for the present year as a result of the March rains.

New monthly rainfall records were set at Brookport, Elizabethtown, Glendale, Golconda, Harrisburg and Shawneetown as March accumulations ranged from 12.10 inches at Glendale to 16.42 at Brookport. One-day records also were shattered March 5 at Brookport with 5.28 inches and Golconda with 4 inches; and on March 9 at Anna with 5.40 inches, Glendale with 4.03, Harrisburg with 5.53 inches, Marion with 5.12 inches and McLeansboro with 4.32 inches. The heavy rains plus high water in the Ohio River caused considerable damage in river bottom areas.

Sparta recorded the least rainfall for March with an accumulation of 6.15 inches. However, this was nearly double the March average for the location.

Temperatures averaged about normal for the month. Elizabethtown and Golconda registered the month's low of 16 degrees on March 30 and Harrisburg, Elizabethtown and Glendale had the month's highest reading of 75 at various times.

March rainfall totals as compared to long-term averages were as follows for the 16 reporting stations: Anna, 11.20 inches in March as compared to 4.79 average; Benton, 8.73 and 3.69; Brookport, 16.42 and 4.84; Carbondale, 9.52 and 3.98; Chester, 8.54 and 3.34; DuQuoin, 8.15 and 3.79; Elizabethtown, 16.17 and 4.89; Glendale, 12.10 and 4.58; Golconda, 15.9 and 4.77; Harrisburg, 13.05 and 4.33; Marion, 10.86 and 4.63; McLeansboro, 9.11 and 3.87; Mt. Vernon, 7.34 and 3.77; New Burnside, 10.72 and 4.68; Shawneetown, 13.44 and 4.79; and Sparta, 6.15 and 3.40.

-am-

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N5
4-20-64

No. 4 1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

Dubbed by a St. Louis fishing scribe as "the hottest early spring fishing spot in the middlewest," Little Grassy Lake's 1,000 acres of water struggled bravely to justify the superlative and yielded a 9-pound, 8 pound, four 6-pounders and a host of smaller largemouth during the past week. Crappie also have been pleasing the more leisurely anglers.

Challenging big sister's traditional supremecy in lunker honors however is slightly smaller Devils Kitchen Lake, where Cline Skelcher's boat dock scales weighed in an 8½, a 6 and a 5-pounder for two Herrin fishermen.

Elsewhere in Egypt a variety of reasons kept fishing on the slow to mediocre list. At Crab Orchard Lake the high winds kept waters muddy and fishermen off the lake. At Horseshoe Lake, near Cairo, fishermen reported hordes of hungry mosquitoes complicating the catch of fair strings of crappie. Lake Murphysboro is still recovering from the winter's draining for restocking. Ponds and sloughs on the Ohio River side of Egypt are still muddy.

Carp are beginning to appear in the shallows of southern Illinois lakes preparatory to their annual spawning maneuvers and soon will provide sport for the bow hunters. Anglers, meanwhile, are waiting impatiently for the bass to seek shallower water and show interest in surface lures.

All bass reported from Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen lakes were caught on deep running spinner lures or on minnows. At Devils Kitchen the best results were obtained with minnows fished at about 12 feet in depth alongside the trees in the flooded woods section of the lake. Bluegill were caught on worms at 18 feet.

Names in the fishing news:

Little Grassy Lake --Gene Vest of Marion, a 9, two 6's and a 5; Andy Rometa, also of Marion and holder of the 1964 record (a 9 3/4-pounder) added an 8 and two

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4's to his catch record; Roland Rausch of Smithton, two 6½'s and a 5; Herb Mulvaney of Mt. Vernon an 8-pounder and a fishing companion whose name was not learned a 5½ on a medium running spoon and pork rind; James Aaron of Marion, two 5's; and Clarence Dawson of Makanda, a 6 3/4-pounder on a doll fly. In the crappie department James Walker of Anna took 30 and Harvey Brown of East St. Louis took 17, all on minnows.

Devils Kitchen Lake--Tobe Newbaugh and Ed. Driskin, of Herrin, 18 bass that included an 8½, a 6 and a 5, caught on twin spinner lures; Bob Reed of Marion a 6½ and a 5½, on minnows; Bill Duncan of Carterville and Al Burnside of O'Fallon, five bass each on minnows; a Carbondale angler with his limit of small bass, on minnows, three straight days; a Mr. Reed, from Alton, 10 crappie and a Mr. Chestnut from Chester, 37 bluegill on worms.

The state department of conservation's weekly fishing report relates that fishing is slow at Ramsey Lake, in Fayette County; and that Red Hills State Park lake near Lawrenceville was drained last fall and has not yet recovered.

* * *

The first fishing rodeo of the season was held at Lake-on-the-Campus Saturday for students attending Southern Illinois University. The small impoundment, which offers boating and swimming for students, features several fishing piers which jut out from shore to provide casting room. Each year several sizeable bass and bluegill succumb to worms or artificial baits. Results of the fishing rodeo had not been announced when this was written.

* * *

A strange critter from Skillet Fork, near Slap Out, was reported in the Centralia newspaper. Mrs. Ray McBride said she was pole and lining the Creek and caught a something resembling a mud puppy but which was about a foot long. It had four legs. "It squirms like a fish but looks like a crocodile," she said.

S43
N5
4-21-64

4 - 21 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University has received a $77,722 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to research new design concepts for space age use 10 to 15 years in the future.

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the SIU School of Technology, said the research project was planned to meet some of the complex engineering problems expected in the next decade because of the variety of space missions, vehicles and structures contemplated.

Among other things, the project will include research on highly compact and lightweight structures -- space housing, for example -- which would meet the limitations dictated by space vehicle carrying capacities.

"It is not in the scope of our planned program to develop a specific piece of hardware or even a detailed design, however," Lauchner said. "We intend to tax the creativeness of capable minds to produce advanced design concepts.

He said the project will serve the SIU educational program as well as NASA, "And I think it will stimulate at Southern the type of creative and imaginary thinking so desperately needed in engineering today,"

The project includes plans for conferences bringing to the SIU campus some of the nation's top scientific persons with varied professional backgrounds who have not previously been involved with detailed space design.

"We hope that the ideas and concepts which evolve from this 'brain-storming' will reflect new, creative thoughts rather than a re-hashing of established principles," Lauchner explained.

-bh-

4 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

N 5
4-21-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Three representatives from the University of Kentucky at Lexington found what they wanted for their institution when they surveyed the Student Work Program at Southern Illinois University, where more than 4,000 students augment their budgets with part-time jobs.

"I doubt if we look any farther," said Elbert W. Ockerman, director of school relations at the Kentucky school, who spent Monday and Tuesday on the SIU campus. With him were Chester Foushee, assistant director in charge of the student work program, and Blake Tanner, graduate assistant working in student employment.

"We had heard so much about Southern's program that we put it first on a list of universities to visit," Ockerman said. "The philosophy of your Student Work Program director, Dr. (Frank) Adams, is just what we want to develop at Kentucky."

Adams' philosophy, which has gained nationwide recognition, is that a student work program should involve educational objectives, financial assistance, vocational counseling, and value received in terms of work performed for the University.

Ockerman said a centralized student work office, which also handles loans and scholarships, was established at Kentucky in February.

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4 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- As its salute to the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, being observed throughout this year by cultural centers of the Western world, the music department at Southern Illinois University will present a concert of Elizabethan music Sunday afternoon (April 26) at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, Robert Mueller, department chairman, has announced.

The concert will be given by the picturesque Antigua Players from the University of Pittsburgh, conducted by Colin Sterne.

Long-forgotten musical instruments of Shakespeare's day, such as the recorder and the virginal, are featured in the Antigua Players' performances.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

4 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The Southern Illinois University Alumni Family Vacation Camp at Little Grassy Lake, which has been filled the past two years, will be extended from two to four weeks this summer.

Because of limitation of facilities, only 100 persons can be accommodated per week, and reservations are accepted on a first-come basis.

"The alumni family camp has grown in size, features and popularity each year in its six years of existence and the camp this summer will be no exception," said J. Robert Odaniell, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association.

Odaniell said the four-weeks program will start Aug. 2 and end Aug. 29. Alumni and families can camp for one or more weeks. This year SIU faculty-administration personnel who are members of the association will be invited to participate in the camping program.

Rates vary according to the camp plan taken. A brochure with full details will be mailed to alumni.

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4 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Construction of a huge laboratory wing of a new Physical Science Building on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University is scheduled to start this year.

University Architect Charles Pulley said the structure, to be used by the departments of physics, chemistry and geology, will be constructed south of the University Center. Three houses will be razed before construction starts and one used by the School of Technology will be torn down when the Technology Group of buildings is completed. Work is proceeding on this project south of the projected Physical Science Building.

The Phase I construction of Physical Science, for which $4,100,000 has been set up by the Illinois Building Authority, will be a four-story wing, built of brick and pre-cast concrete, and will be windowless in the laboratory space, Pulley said.

Present plans indicate a call for bids in May, Pulley continued. The structure will be financed through the Illinois Building Authority, which will issue bonds. The University will make payments as rental to the building authority, he explained.

The construction will take about two years, Pulley said, with completion expected for the fall term of 1966.

Phase II, planned for the future, will contain lecture hall and office units.

-tt-

4 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Student writers from Collinsville, Benton and Marion were awarded one-year tuition scholarships to study journalism at Southern Illinois University during the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois School Press Association held on the SIU campus Saturday (April 18). In addition, four alternates were named.

Scholarship winners:

MARION HIGH SCHOOL: Doyle Atnip, who has worked two years on his school year book and four years on the school newspaper, serving as editor-in-chief; in addition, he writes sports for the Marion Daily Republican and contributes stories to the press associations and other newspapers.

COLLINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Margaret E. Perez, editor of school newspaper for two years, and member of CHS news bureau, who has attended the summer workshop at SIU.

BENTON HIGH SCHOOL: Nancy Jean Baker, who is year book editor and who has been on the school newspaper staff four years. Miss Baker's script won a district Veterans of Foreign Wars prize.

Alternates named were:

SPRINGFIELD (Lanphier High): Catherine Lavin.

BELLEVILLE (Academy of Notre Dame): Mary Ellen Biehl.

CAHOKIA: Sharon Waymire, Olive Mae Morice.

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4 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Invitations have been extended to Southern Illinois University students and faculty, amateurs as well as future professionals, to exhibit their work in a "Gallery of Creativity" to be mounted in the University Center May 2 and 3, according to Diana Baima of Benld, who is in charge of the project.

This will be the third annual exhibition of this nature, and will include student work in such categories as art (oil, water color, drawing and sketching), handicrafts (ceramics, leatherwork and textiles), photography, graphic arts and design, sculpture, pottery, engineering design and architecture, musical composition and creative writing.

"The gallery offers a splendid opportunity for University people to share their creative endeavors with the people of Southern Illinois who each year come to the campus to view the items of display," Miss Baima said.

4 - 23 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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N5
4-23-64

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., April 24 --Present evidence suggests a need for more public lands, a Southern Illinois University wildlife authority and conservationist told members of the Illinois State Academy of Science meeting at Illinois Wesleyan University Friday (April 24).

"Unquestionably, the most desirable situation would be less government ownership," said W.D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. "But it is apparent that some government control of land is necessary to protect present and future generations from their own selfish interests."

Klimstra said the need for more public lands, especially in the midwest and eastern part of the nation, is based not only on the necessity for providing additional areas in the interest of public recreation, but also to preserve certain unique sites in the interest of future generations.

"Although there is some evidence that such steps are underway, the progress is slower than the rate of destruction because of private utilization," Klimstra explained. "This country can ill afford a continuous program of salvage, yet we are well on the way to such a level of operation with respect to providing a reasonable representation of our nation's heritage for future generations."

At the same time, the SIU conservationist said, there are certain dangers in over-emphasizing the need for government owned facilities for public recreation, and if projected needs for present and future facilities are realistic more private investment is feasible.

"Our national government has no responsibility for entering the commercial recreation business when private captial can show adequate returns on investments," he said.

The scientists were told that just as there is a need for increased public ownership in some regions of the nation, there also is a basis for return of some present public holdings to private interests. Some private enterprises

-more-

have reached a level of competence whereby they can be trusted with ownerships now held by government agencies.

"Many large industrial organizations have demonstrated that they are well qualified, for example, to administer proper forest management in the interest of maintaining continuing sources of wood supplies; currently, these agencies are one of the largest sources for employment of professionally trained foresters."

If private interests are qualified or become qualified to handle such lands, Klimstra said, ownership should revert by public auction into private hands. Exceptions would be national monuments, parks, refuges, unusually scenic sites and areas of scientific interest because of their geologic value, plant or animal life.

The speaker called for a nationwide survey by states to determine sites which would be of national interest and hence should be considered for government ownership. At the same time, he said, present government holdings should be appraised and a state and national system of government ownership based on prescribed needs and values established.

Klimstra said citizens of Illinois have an opportunity to support a program geared for preservation of natural areas by supporting the recently created Nature Preserves Commission. He said the commission provides the foundation for a constructive and long range program, but cannot obtain its objectives without public support.

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4 - 23 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Nearly 90 per cent of all damage done by lightning annually occurs in rural areas. Hence, it is a particularly good idea for farm folk to keep a common-sense respect for lightning during thunderstorms, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer and farm safety specialist. Lightning and thunder frequently accompany rains during the spring, summer and fall seasons.

Lightning kills about 360 persons, injures another 900 and causes nearly $18,000,000 in property damage in the United States each year. Farm safety advisers emphasize any person on the farm is in danger from lightning if he is on a tractor or other farm machine, if he is standing near a wire fence, or near livestock in a field. Most farmers have had experience, or know of occasions in the neighborhood, when livestock standing beside a wire fence or under a tree in the pasture was killed by lightning during a summer storm.

Since lightning is the result of positive electrical charges in the earth trying to unite with negative charges in the clouds, a tall tree, a building, or a person or an animal in an open field serves as the path of least resistance for this union.

When the bolt of lightning strikes the ground its mission is over, but the damage it may cause en route depends on what has served as the point of contact, the conductor, and the grounding of the object. If it was a lightning rod on a building or tree, there probably was no damage if the installation was done properly. Lacking this, the bolt may have splintered a big tree, set fire to a barn or house, or killed man or beast.

Here are hints for the farmer. Well-grounded lightning rods on farm buildings are a good investment. Use reliable electricians to make the installations rather than letting itinerant lightning rod salesmen do the job.

If the farmer is caught in the field during a thunderstorm, get to a safe spot, such as in an automobile or a building protected by lightning rods. If unable to to do this, he should get into a ditch or ravine where he will be lower than the surrounding field, or enter a thick stand of timber where there is less danger of serving as a contact point and grounded conductor for the electrical charge.

-am-

4 - 23 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SIU SCIENTIST GETS CANCER GRANT

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --George H. Gass, associate professor of physiology at Southern Illinois University, has received a $21,720 grant from the National Cancer Institute for research on the effects of female sex hormone on the production of mammary cancer.

The grant is for continuation of a research project designed to determine whether it is the normal cyclical occurrence of estrogen in the female that produces breast cancer, or whether the level of the hormone is the deciding factor. The project was undertaken with previous research grants from the National Institutes of Health, of which the Cancer Institute is an agency.

Gass, who came to Southern in 1959, was formerly an assistant branch chief in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Much of his early cancer research at SIU was lost when his converted frame residence laboratory was destroyed by fire in 1962.

Formerly of Lewisburg, Pa., Gass attended Bucknell University and the University of New Mexico, and received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1955.

-bh-

4 - 23 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Number 555 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

AN OLD TIME "BEST SELLER"

John W. Allen
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

The American colonists both won and lost in 1783. They won their political freedom from Great Britain and lost, on a technicality, their privilege of spelling in a somewhat unhampered style.

Before 1783 no one had accomplished much toward standardizing spelling. It still was a sort of free-wheeling process. Some writers, like amateur musicians, spelled by ear, even spelling a word two ways, both wrong, on the same page. Then along came Noah Webster with his blue-backed Spelling-Book and later a dictionary.

Noah, born in 1758, grew up on a farm at the north side of Hartford, Conn. In 1774 at the age of 16 he entered Yale College, graduating with honors in 1778. With the Revolutionary War going on and times hard, young Webster could not go ahead to study law as he had hoped to do. His father, unable longer to send the son to school, did give him an eight dollar bill with the information that thereafter it would be necessary that Noah support himself.

After looking about and finding nothing more attractive or rewarding, Noah decided to become a teacher. Even so, teaching was severely handicapped by a shortage of text books. With the war on, it was not possible to follow earlier practices and bring books from Britain. Webster accordingly decided to write a spelling book, then the basic text in every primary school. The book he wrote was published in 1783 and found a waiting market. It carried the forbidding title of "The First Part of a Grammatical Institute of the English Language," a name suggested by the president of Yale.

Despite this forbidding title it survived to become one among the most noted single school texts America has known. After twenty years its published.

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title became the "Elementary Spelling-Book." Even before the change in its published title, it had taken the popular title "the Blue-Back Speller."

Under this or similar titles it became and remained until the Civil War days the most popular spelling book that America had known. In the meantime it sold a total of more than 24,000,000 copies. It still was being published in 1890. Even yet one prowling in attics, trunks, and closets of southern Illinois may find copies of the noted speller hidden away. These books, with dog-eared leaves and worn corners where moistened and grimy fingers thumbed the pages, excite anyone interested in old school texts.

They were referred to as "blue-backed" because millions of them were covered by a coarse blue paper pasted on the cardboard cover. On the fly-leaves and inside the first covers of these old books one might find the names of those who used them several generations ago. These names and dates sometimes indicate that they had been passed down and used by succeeding members of the same family. An occasional copy will have marginal scribblings and doodles with such warnings as, "Don't steal this book for fear of shame for here you see the owners name." Then there is an occasional one in which some sentimental friend wrote, "When this you see, remember me."

To elderly persons poring over one of these antiquated books, there will come memories of spelling matches, once so common. At that time the one who could "spell the school down" enjoyed distinction. Occasionally one of these best spellers was not someone then in school. One recalled was a fifty year old mother, one who had been known as a best speller for a generation.

Some of these old timers even used a particular way of spelling by syllables. Thus the word, baker, would be spelled, b-a, ba, k-e-r, ker, baker. The word, probably, would be p-r-o-b, prob, a-b, ab, probab, l-y, ly, probably. A word was never considered as spelled until it was pronounced. Listeners often became "so quiet you could hear a pin drop" as some skillful grandmother or granddad stood in the final round of the conflict and sailed glibly through the spelling by syllables of a word like incomprehensibility. Try it and pronounce as you go along.

The Blue-Back Speller was more than a listing of words to be spelled. Mingled among the word lists were many proverbs and sayings, admonitions, religious sentiments, and assorted bits of information. From this assorted offering pupils learned that, "A good child will not lie....He will wash his hands and face clean and make haste to school....Those who tell lies, curse, swear, or steal, they will come to some bad end." They learned "Vipers are bad snakes and they bite men." Also that "The chewing of tobacco is a useless custom."

Webster's "Elementary Spelling-book" certainly deserves a place in any projected Hall of Fame for school texts. With the New England Primer and McGuffy's Reader that came later, the Blue-Back Speller certainly has its niche in the story of earlier schools.

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Lengends and Lore of Southern Illinois," now in its second printing. Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price, $4, including tax.)

From Bill Lyons
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N5
4-24-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- A $3 per quarter increase in textbook rental fees and a $30 per quarter increase in tuition for out-of-state students were approved here today (April 24) by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

The board also ordered exploratory talks with Federal Housing Administration officials on financing of low income housing for married student families.

University President Delyte W. Morris told the board an increase in textbook rentals from $5 to $8 per quarter was necessary because of increased book costs and the conversion to the General Studies Program which required major replacement of texts. It was the first book rental increase since 1956.

Out-of-state tuition charges were increased from $50 to $80 per quarter, in addition to the regular tuition of $42 per quarter paid by Illinois residents. The change will be effective with the fall quarter.

Paul Isbell, director of business affairs, was authorized to submit an application to the Federal Housing Administration for a loan not to exceed $20 million to provide for the construction of apartments. He said the application would "open the way" for interpretation of a section of the National Housing Act of 1961 which could make the funds available for such use.

Isbell said the University administration had been concerned for some time with the problem of providing suitable housing for families of low and moderate income. The University now has only 272 apartments of permanent type construction for its married students. Growth of Southern's Graduate School is creating a pronounced demand for adequate housing for young families, he said, at rentals the students can afford to pay.

In other business the trustees approved a change in accounting procedures and heard a report by Gyo Obata of Hellmuth, Obata and Cassabaum, architects, on progress of the master plan for the Edwardsville campus. -30-

4 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Promotions in academic rank for 45 members of the Southern Illinois University faculty and the addition of 11 educators to the continuing list featured personnel deliberations of the University board of trustees meeting here today.

In presenting the list of faculty changes in rank University President Delyte W. Morris told the board recommendations were based on reports from school, college and division heads which had also been screened by an all-University Committe of full professors. The list contained 9 promotions to full professor, 27 to associate professor and 9 to assistant professor.

Advanced to full professor were I. Clark Davis in education, Horace B. Jacobini in government, Guy A. Renzaglia in rehabilitation psychology, Gerald J.T. Runkle in humanities, Isaac L. Schechmeister in microbiology, James D. Turner in education, Forrest B. Tyler in psychology, Joseph P. Vavra in agriculture and Edwin B. Warren of fine arts.

Joining the faculty for the fall quarter are five full professors, three at Carbondale and two at Edwardsville.

Douglas B. Carter, professor of geography, a native of Kamloops, British Columbia who received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington and has taught at Washington State, University of Idaho, Syracuse University and the University of Chicago.

James E. Collier, professor of geography who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Nebraska and has taught at Fresno State College and the University of Missouri. A native of Kentucky, he has written numerous articles for professional journals.

Wilson Record, professor of sociology, a Texan who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California, has taught in California colleges and has written three books and 45 articles on sociological subjects.

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Ralston D. Scott, professor of economics and management. A native of Maryland, he received his doctoral degree from New York University and has taught at several eastern schools including Otterbein College and the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is co-author of several books on finance.

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, a native Iowan who received three degrees from Iowa State College and who has taught at the University of South Dakota, Ohio State University and Bowling Green State University.

Appointments to the non-academic staff include Irving W. Adams, who has retired as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, to become assistant dean of men, and Robert E. Maurath of Ohio State to become assistant coordinator of student housing.

Five candidates for doctoral degrees were employed with instructor rank, to become assistant professors upon completion of requirements for the advanced degree.

Thirteen faculty members were granted sabbatical leaves for varying periods during the next year for study, travel and writing. Two retirements were approved, Miss Viola M. DuFrain, associate professor in business education, and Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone, assistant director of the general library.

4 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Deeds were exchanged this week between Southern Illinois University and the Illinois Baptist State Association involving a Baptist-owned girls' dormitory and a 1.7-acre tract of University-owned land adjoining the University campus.

John S. Rendleman, University general counsel, said title to the main Baptist Foundation building, located in the heart of the Carbondale Campus, will be transferred at a later date.

The Baptist Foundation student center was constructed in 1940, and Johnson Hall, the girls' dormitory, in 1949.

To acquire these properties, which are now surrounded by University holdings, SIU is paying the Baptist Association $355,000 and giving up a tract of land immediately northwest of University School as a site for a new Baptist Foundation.

"Payment is being held up temporarily since the money is to be paid from Illinois Building Authority funds," Rendleman said, "but we expect to have the funds covering the Johnson Hall transfer within a week or 10 days."

The University is also purchasing a tract of 22.3 acres in the center of the SIU Edwardsville Campus from the Baptist Association, Rendleman said.

The Board of directors of the Baptist Association met here this week and

approved both the preliminary plans for the new foundation building here and the sale of the Edwardsville property, according to A. C. Queen, director of Baptist Student Ministries for Illinois.

C. R. Miller & Sons of Decatur, architects, will start immediately on final plans for the $871,000 complex which will triple the foundation's present dormitory facilities and will provide greatly improved quarters for the foundation and the Baptist College of Bible, including a chapel, library, office spaces, classrooms, conference rooms, a cafeteria and large all-purpose banquet-recreation hall, Queen said.

Under the transfer agreement, the Baptist Foundation will continue to occupy both the foundation building and Johnson Hall until September, 1965, or until such time as the new plant is completed and ready for occupancy.

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4 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Racial conflict as it happened in an Illinois city nearly fifty years ago is described in "Race Riot at East St. Louis, July 2, 1917," to be published May 25 by Southern Illinois University Press.

The work of a Southern Illinois University sociologist on the Edwardsville Campus, Eliott M. Rudwick, the 320-page book recalls a time of bloodshed in which some fifty lives were lost and more than 200 homes were burned.

The harrowing narrative of the riot was reconstructed by Rudwick from such sources as newspaper accounts, transcripts of court trials, federal hearings, and personal interviews.

Comparing the East St. Louis riot with that of Chicago in 1919 and the Detroit riot of 1943, Rudwick notes that in all three cities, "racial violence resulted from threats to the security of whites brought on by the Negroes' gains in economic, political, and social status, from Negro resentment of the attempts to 'kick him back into his place,' and from the weakness of the 'external forces of constraint.'"

Rudwick is the author of an earlier work, "W.E.B. DuBois: A Study in Minority Group Leadership." He is a specialist in sociology and criminology whose articles and reviews have appeared in various journals.

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4 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- High School Future Farmers of America judging teams from sections 24 and 25 will compete in sectional contests at Southern Illinois University Friday (May 1), beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Teams from Section 24, including those high schools with vocational agriculture departments in Franklin, Perry, Jackson, Union, Pulaski, and Alexander counties, will judge dairy and beef cattle, swine and sheep.

Section 25 teams from schools with vocational agriculture departments in Hamilton, White, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Johnson, Massac, Pope, and Hardin counties will judge poultry and grain and well as dairy and livestock.

In judging the animal divisions the high school teams will rate eight rings of dairy animals, four of swine, three of beef cattle and two of sheep. Poultry judging will include rating chickens and their products (dressed poultry and eggs). Grain judging includes seed identification and quality rating. Animal judging will be held at Southern's livestock centers and poultry and grain judging will be in the SIU agriculture building.

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4 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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N5-
4-27-63

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Bulletins containing the schedule of classes for the summer session at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses have rolled from the press at Southern Illinois University and may be obtained from the Central Publications Office.

The summer session at each campus opens Monday, June 15, with full-quarter courses--the bulk of the summer offerings--running until August 22, final examinations being scheduled for August 24-29. The eight-week courses, planned primarily for teachers, will end August 4, with examinations slated for Aug. 5 and 6. The summer session commencement will be held Friday, Aug. 7.

Opening date for the fall quarter is Sept. 23, although orientation activities for new students are docketed for Sunday through Tuesday, Sept. 20-22.

Advance registration for the summer session opened April 8 and will run through May 29 for students who were enrolled last summer or are in school this spring, and for new and re-entry students who have cleared their admission status. A second advance registration period will be available June 11-12.

4 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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No. 5-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

Surface lures made their first appearance of the year on the catch reports from southern Illinois lakes, gladdening the hearts of those fishermen who delight in the sight as well as the feel of a bass strike. As usually follows the turn towards surface feeding, sizes fell off and three 7-pounders topped the lunker list.

Crappie were responding well in all lakes of the region; bluegills and green sunfish were rewarding both worm-dunkers and fly rod artists; and bullheads were responding to the trot-liners in quantity if not in size.

Lake Murphysboro, drained last fall and restocked, is still about 7½ feet below the spillway but has surprised everyone with some good catches of bass. No redear and only an occasional bluegill have been reported, however there have been some strangers caught, according to Bobby Smith, park caretaker. Crappie were removed when the lake was drained and were not restocked, but some have been caught, just the same. Motors 7½ horsepower and under and the use of minnows for bait are permitted.

Lake-of-Egypt also has its initial report of the season this week, nothing spectacular but a good promise of things to come. The lake is two inches above the spillway and the water is murky. Two boat docks are in operation on the big REA-owned lake south of Marion. The lake has been zoned to allow speedboat operation (motors over 21 horsepower) in one section while fishermen with smaller motors can use the other section of the lake. A daily fee of $2 for big motors and $1 for the smaller ones is charged.

Crab Orchard Lake, at spillway level and murky, is producing fish for the angler who knows the lake and an occasional surprise for the novice, like the three pound bass caught from the Playport boat dock. The Cambria arm of the lake and boys on the south side are favored.

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Lake by lake, names in the fishing news:

LITTLE GRASSY LAKE--Ben Spencer of Carlyle, 7½ pounds on a surface lure; Gene Vest of Marion, a 7 and 6 3/4 on a surface lure; Andy Rometa of Marion, a 7 3/4 and a 6 on the "Rometa special"; Carl Vickers, Centralia, 5 pounds on a jig and eel; Gene Knutson of Chicago, seven bass on plastic worm; Dorothy Becker of Belleville, a 5½ on a plastic worm; Ernier Harlow of Mt. Vernon, 4 3/4 on a deep running plug; Lloyd Borum of Herrin, 24 crappie on minnows; and two Johnston City anglers, 75 bluegill on fly road lures.

DEVILS KITCHEN LAKE--H.L. Raines of Carbondale, two 6-pounders and a 5, on surface lures; Buck McAmish, Carterville, the limit in bass, three days running, on surface lures and large minnows; Bill Lipe, Chester, five bass up to 3 pounds on a medium running lure; H.C. Miller, St. Louis, 20 bass, 1 to 4 pounds, on surface lures; Al Burnside of O'Fallon, 100 bullheads on trotline.

LAKE MURPHYSBORO--Clarence Robb of Carbondale, a 5 pound bass on a minnow; Cecil Parsons of Caseyville, two 5's, a 4½ and seven smaller bass, all on a medium running plug; Robert Burlinson of Steeleville, a 6-pounder on a spoon.

HORSESHOE LAKE--Crappie fishing reported good for those anglers who don't mind scrapping with hungry mosquitoes. One story current on the lake said an angler laid his pole down, a mosquito picked it up and was last seen perched with it on a log, intently watching the bobber.

-caf-

LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS--Southern Illinois University's first fishing derby of the year, held at the campus lake, resulted in first prize going to James Ufert (456 Second St.) of Wood River, for a three-quarter pound bass while the prize for the most fish went to Douglas Fick of (901 S. Illinois) Downers Grove. The fishing derby, sponsored by the student activities office, was held April 18. Another is scheduled in May.

4 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CANDIDATES START
CAMPAIGNS FOR
SIU STUDENT OFFICE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --"Election fever" has descended upon the Southern Illinois University campus as campaigns get underway for student government elections, May 6.

Besides the presidential and vice presidential offices, more than 17 posts must be filled for the fall term. Included are four senatorial seats on the All-University Student Council, which is a recently formed group representing students on both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

On the Carbondale student council, senators representing students living in housing groups on and off campus must be elected. Because of SIU's unique situation where many area students commute from their homes and a large number of other students live off-campus, a special "out-in-town" senator is to be elected to represent these students.

Adjusting to new environments can have social problems as well as academic ones for Southern's more than 200 foreign students. They are also represented on the council by a senator.

A Southern Hills senator represents married students living in this housing area.

Highlighted in the fall football season is the homecoming game, and the social activities connected with it. Students will pick the homecoming chairman from a list of candidates on the May 6 ballot.

A feature of the spring elections is the selection of the "most popular faculty member." The Spring Festival steering committee is currently distributing letters to various student organizations and housing groups asking for nominations. Students will be asked to choose their favorite, and the winner will be announced at a convocation, May 7.

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S A 3
N 5
4-29-64

4 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A cast of 40, including an English professor and three University School adolescents, has been selected for the Southern Players' production of Shakespeare's Richard III. Christian Moe, director, said play dates are May 15-17 and May 19-23.

Booked as the theater department's major offering to SIU's year-long celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the play will present Demnis Immel of Evansville, Ind. (1121 S. Bennighof) in the title role.

John Stephenson, 13, son of Jim Bob Stephenson, associate professor of theater, and David Chastain, 11, son of R. Murray Chastain, assistant director of the University Press, will play the parts of the two young princes, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, smothered by the evil Richard. Stephenson's 15-year-old daughter Lucy ("Lucky") will act as Margaret, the daughter of Clarence.

Mrs. Georgia Winn, professor of English, will share the role of the Duchess of York, with Lynn Leonard of Carbondale, a student.

Other leading roles will be taken by student Ken Plonkey of Carbondale as Edward; Barbara Burgdorf of St. Louis (5232 McAusland) as Elizabeth; Gil Lazier of Carbondale as Hastings; Helen Seitz of Detroit, Mich., (16511 Oakfield) as Anne; Max Golightly of Provo, Utah, as Buckingham; Jim Keeran of Carbondale as Catesby, and Ken Marsick of Hinsdale (424 S. Monroe) as Ratcliff.

A number of other theater department students also are in the cast.

Costumes for the production will be authentically designed after intensive research on the Elizabethan period by Mrs. Eelin Harrison, instructor in theater.

The performances will be staged in the campus Playhouse, starting at 8 p.m.

4 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Carbondale, Ill., April --As an experiment in meeting public demand, the Museum at Southern Illinois University has extended its visiting hours to welcome evening and weekend visitors.

Harry Segedy, curator of exhibits, said for the next four months the Museum will remain open until 9 in the evening, Monday through Friday, until 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"As staff members work in the Museum at night and on weekends, we are frequently aware that students and other visitors come to the doors trying to get in," he said. "So we decided we would try the new schedule to see if the number of visitors justifies the extra hours of staff time."

Current exhibits in the Museum include spelunking (cave-exploration) equipment loaned by the Campus Spelunkers, a collection of antique musical instruments, a live alligator and a live snake (an extensive collection of live reptiles will soon be installed), old carpenters' tools, a permanent Hall of Southern Illinois Industry, a section of natural history dioramas and other displays, a permanent hall of the history of man, and a case of Kachina Indian dolls.

About June 1, Segedy said, an exhibition of exotic birds will be mounted, and a parachute display from the Skydivers' Club will be installed.

4 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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ANTIQUE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DISPLAYED AT SIU MUSEUM

Carbondale, Ill., April --Music-makers of the 18th and 19th centuries--a collection of antique band instruments--are currently on display in the Southern Illinois University Museum.

A cavalry tenor French horn, a "bell-over-shoulder" tuba--introduced in 1838 specifically for use in the American military band--and an 1850 saxophone are among the rare instruments that are shown.

"The idea behind the bell-over-the-shoulder tuba was that one bell pointing backward would throw the music of the band back toward the army as it paraded behind the band," Harry Segedy, Museum curator of exhibits, explained.

"After the Civil War, marching bands were replaced by concert bands and the 'back-firing' instrument was replaced by an upright or forward-projecting bell."

The exhibit also tells the story of the snare drum, invented in the late 1800's as a variation on the side drum. The legend goes that a Scottish drummer used a rawhide whip on a bass drum to produce an unusual effect. Later catgut strings called "snares" were stretched across the drum head and the snare drum was born.

Other instruments shown are a 1-keyed "F" flute, a 6-keyed "E" flat clarinet, an 8-keyed "C" clarinet, and an early cornet.

The instruments are from the collection of Joe Thompson of Covington, Ohio, a performing musician for a quarter-century and now a designing engineer for Rogers Drums, Inc. Thompson stems from a long line of musicians and the instruments have been collected by him and his forebears over many years. The Museum obtained the collection on loan from Thompson through the efforts of Donald G. Canedy, SIU band director, Segedy said.

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N.S.
4-30-64

Number 556 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

MOTHER'S DAY
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Holidays and other days to which special attention is given naturally become more interesting when more of their story is known. One such day is Mother's Day, now high among those observed all over the world, and now comes on the second Sunday in May of each year. Perhaps a bit of attention to some parts of its story and that of the woman responsible for it will make it more meaningful.

Though there was an ancient and medieval belief in a mother god known as Cybele to whom recognition was given, no indication has been found that there is any connection whatever between the belief in the ancient goddess and the present-day observance.

Our Mother's Day is of recent origin being observed in a church in Philadelphia on Sunday, May 10, 1908 exactly 56 years before this 1964 observance. The 1908 origin makes it one of the world's most recently originated holidays--one within the memory of many persons.

The first Mother's Day observance and the rapid spread of the practice came almost solely from the efforts of Miss Anna M. Jarvis, born in Grafton, W. Va., in 1864. After finishing school she went to work for an insurance firm in Philadelphia, soon attaining a responsible position. Apparently it was the death of her mother in 1905 which brought the thought that mothers merited a greater consideration than they regularly received. Miss Jarvis promptly set out to remedy, at least in part, that neglect.

She must have been an able advocate, or the world must have been very ready for the launching of such a movement. She immediately began to write letters to leaders over the nation. The response to her efforts were so great that in 1911, only three years after its first observance, Mother's Day was being observed in every state of the union and in Canada. -more-

In 1912 a Mother's Day International Association was formed to promote an increased and more widespread observance. In 1914 Congress passed a resolution to establish such a day and requested the President to issue a proclamation accordingly. This President Wilson did, designating the second Sunday in May. Each president since that time has continued the practice. Other countries promptly proceeded to designate a like day until it is now reported to be the world's second most widely observed occasion.

The great success of Mother's Day as one of sentiment and idealism was most gratifying to its founder. In some respects it has come to include and honor teachers, nurses, social workers, and others who perform a mother function. It also has come to have commercial aspects which its founder never meant to have included. The appeal to give Mother's Day gifts ranging from candy and cards to furniture and cars has become almost universal.

This tendency greatly distressed Miss Jarvis, causing her in 1925 to vigorously protest the sale of carnations by an organization for profit. This was the very flower which she had asked be worn on Mother's Day. For her vigorous and insistent protesting police were called. Miss Jarvis was arrested, and taken into court. Learning her identity, an embarrassed magistrate immediately released her.

So long as she was active, Miss Jarvis waged a losing fight to rid the day of commercialism. In this effort she expended her modest personal fortune and another inherited from her brother, in the meantime slowly fading from the picture.

In 1943 an old lady, sick, impoversihed, blind, and almost deaf, was found in the ward of a Philadelphia hospital and identified as Anna M. Jarvis. Funds were publicly solicited, and Miss Jarvis was placed in Marshall Square Sanitarium, Westchester, Pa., where the founder of Mother's Day died in 1948.

4 - 30 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Spring is "bustin' out all over" the Southern Illinois University campus and, like the naiads of old, students are ready to cavort on the green.

Spring Festival, which has become a tradition at Southern, this year will combine the freshness of the campus greenswart with the color and excitement of the carnival midway, the entrancement of a beauty competition, and the sentiment of Mother's Day.

Theme of this year's festival May 7-10 is the "Wonderful World of Fiction," and a grand champion trophy will be awarded to the midway show adjudged the best. The midway, complete with sideshows, booths and displays, will be sprawled in a clearing across the road from the campus beach.

A talent show in Shryock Auditorium on Friday night will introduce 16 pretty co-eds, nominees for the title "Miss Southern," and the nominees will parade in bathing suits and formal gowns at the second round of the contest Saturday afternoon in the Roman Room at University Center. Identity of the winning contestant will not be revealed until the official announcement at a formal dance in the University Center ballroom Saturday night.

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, will bring students' mothers to the campus as special guests for a picnic, horse-and-buggy rides, a tour train and other festivities.

Among the attractions of Spring Festival will be the balloting for the most popular faculty member, the announcement of students elected to Sphinx Club, campus service organization, and naming of the outstanding freshman and sophomore of the year.

4 - 30 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Johnsongrass is a highly prevalent and damaging weed in many areas of Southern Illinois, especially the river bottomland, says Alan Newell, Sheller, plant industries graduate student at Southern Illinois University. On land where Johnsongrass infestation is great, corn and soybean losses up to 75% are not uncommon.

In an experiment conducted by Newell and L.V. Sherwood, professor of agronomy at SIU, control of Johnsongrass seedlings by using pre-emergence herbicides alone, cultivation alone, and by a combination of the two methods was tested.

A Johnsongrass control program involves two phases: control of the established grass and control of seedlings from seed already in the soil, Newell says. Established grass can be controlled with two applications of dalapon in the spring when the grass is 12 to 18 inches high.

Seedling grass is much harder to keep under control since seeds are carried to fields in various ways and are spread widely by river floods.

For testing, treatments with the herbicides Amiben, Lorox and Eptam were used in two, three, and four pound amounts on areas seeded to soybeans. Each was broadcast on plots, placed in bands on the rows with cultivation between the rows, and placed in bands with both cultivation between rows and hand pulling of weeds in the rows. The best results 11 days after planting were given by Eptam which gave 100% weed control in both three and four pound applications, and Amiben which gave about 97% weed control in three and four pound applications. For soybeans, the highest yields were obtained by using either Amiben or Eptam for early control and with cultivation and hand pulling of weeds for continued control during the growing season.

Time required to hand pull untreated weeds was 43.6 hours per acre. With the use of Amiben and cultivation the time was reduced to 4.2 hours per acre and with a comparable amount of Eptam and the same treatment of land, 7.3 hours per acre were required. The latter two were considered economical methods.

4 - 30 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, Ill., May --A total of 355 Southern Illinois University students will be honored for academic achievement at the annual Scholastic Honors Day Convocation Thursday evening, May 14, in Shryock Auditorium.

In addition, there will be some 150 special awards to students, many of them among those honored for their high grades. To be recognized for scholastic achievement, a freshman or sophomore student must have averaged 4.5 (5.0 is equivalent to straight "A") and juniors and seniors must have maintained averages of at least 4.25.

Honors Day speaker will be Thomas Cassidy of the SIU department of English, who in 1962 was voted most popular professor by the student body and who during the same year was chosen for the great teacher award by the SIU Alumni Association. Cassidy's subject will be "Honors, Tradition and Style."

Frank Adams, chairman of the Convocations Committe, announced that following the 7:30 p.m. program a reception will be held in the Roman Room of University Center for the honored students, their parents, friends, and faculty members.

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5 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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N.S-
5-1-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Sixteen Southern Illinois University coeds combine talent, personality, poise, and beauty as they compete for the coveted title of Miss Southern, queen of the traditional Spring Festival at SIU on May 8 and 9.

The girls will compete Friday evening in the talent contest at Shryock Auditorium. They will appear in bathing suits and formal gowns Saturday afternoon and "Miss Southern" will be announced at a dance in the University Center Ballroom Saturday evening.

Laurie Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.M. Brown of Carbondale, is a five-foot-five brownette majoring in special education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was "Greek Goddess" of 1963. Her sponsor is Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Karen Ozment of Harrisburg is a junior majoring in business education. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Ozment.

From Metropolis are Donna Holt and Carol Rae Richardson. Miss Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Lott, is being sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. A sophomore majoring in speech, she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and was 1963 "Miss Woody Hall."

The daughter of Mrs. Ina Richardson, West Chicago, and formerly of Metropolis, Carol Richardson is the 1964 "Miss Southern Acres" who will be seeking the title of Miss Southern. She is a junior majoring in home economics.

Susan Saffa, "Greek Goddess" of 1964, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Saffa of Mounds. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity.

Marcia Hudson, sponsored by Egyptian Dormitory, is a junior majoring in elementary music education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Hudson of Mt. Carmel.

Hailing from Sesser is Linda Van Hoorebeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Herbert Van Hoorebeke. She is being sponsored by her sorority, Sigma Kappa, of which she is president.

Judy DeLap, a sophomore majoring in government, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight DeLap of West Frankfort. This five-foot-five blue-eyed blonde is SIU's commissioner of tutoring. She is being sponsored by her sorority, Delta Zeta.

Miss Thompson Point, Bonnie Syren, is a 21-year-old sophomore from Chicago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Syren.

Sponsoring Lois Pakulski in the Miss Southern contest is Saluki Arms. Miss Pakulski, a member of the Young Republican Club, is a junior business education major. She is the daughter of Kasimir Pakulski of Chicago.

Selected Miss Talent and Miss Personality in the 1964 Miss Thompson Point contest, Merle Ann Stahlbert is representing Felts Hall in the annual Miss Southern contest. A senior, majoring in art, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Stahlberg of Beecher.

Bonnie Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Reeves of Mattoon, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and is being sponsored in the Miss Southern contest by Theta Xi fraternity. She is a junior majoring in art education.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring Ann Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma. A junior majoring in mathematics, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Smith of Princeton.

Linda Laswell, sponsored by Angel Flight, is a sophomore majoring in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laswell of Henderson, Ky.

"Miss Woody Hall" of 1964, Joan E. Yale, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yale of Louisville, Ky. A member of Sigma Beta Gamma, Radio-T.V. honorary fraternity, she is a senior English major.

Michelle Anne Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Herrick of Alexandria, Va., is being sponsored in the Miss Southern contest by her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. A sophomore majoring in English, she is a member of the Oratoria Chorus.

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5 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Six Southern Illinois University forestry students scheduled to graduate in June have received scholarships and assistantships for graduate study in forestry next year, according to Neil Hosley, chairman of the SIU Forestry Department.

James Bell, Chrisman, has accepted a position as research assistant at SIU for the coming year.

Ronald Hay, Carbondale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hay, Macomb, has accepted a $3,000 assistantship at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Malchus Baker, Jr., Ridgway, has received an $850 assistantship at Yale University.

John Casteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Casteel, Santa Maria, Florida, will go to Yale on a $500 scholarship.

John Marzec, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marzec, Chicago, (5525 S. Newland) accepted a $2,600 assistantship at Michigan State University, East Lans

David Stack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stack of Aurora, has an $1,800 assistantship at Duke University.

-vr-

5 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Music will resound from McAndrew Stadium Saturday night (May 9) as 2,500 young musicians from 38 southern Illinois communities assemble for Southern Illinois University's 15th annual "Music Under the Stars" program.

The youngsters will assemble on the campus during the day for a round of rehearsals before the big evening show in which they will be the stellar entertainers. There will be a massed high school chorus of 1,000 voices, directed by guest conductor John Schork of Harrisburg; a 1,200-voice grade school chorus, directed by Miss Yolande Peterson of Marion; a 180-piece high school band, directed by Norman Hanes Jr., of Salem; and a 100-piece high school orchestra, conducted by Lloyd Fritz of Belleville.

Featured soloists will be the winners of the district piano and vocal music contests, who will appear in the Chicagoland Music Festival later in the year. The Kinsmen Trio, a professional group of SIU students, will also entertain.

Director of Area Services William Tudor will be master of ceremonies and University Vice President John E. Grinnell will welcome the participants. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50c for students. In case of rain the program will be transferred to Shryock Auditorium. The show will start at 7:30 p.m.

The 38 area schools, their musical groups to perform, and their directors, include:

AKIN--Mrs. Anne Lawson, elementary chorus.
ASHLEY--Paul E. Daniels, elementary chorus, H.S. Band & Chorus.

BELLEVILLE--Lloyd Fritz, H.S. Orchestra.
BENTON--Mrs. Gertha Jones, Jr., High Chorus; Mrs. Ellis E. Dougherty, Elementary Chorus; C.W. Taylor, H.S. Band & Chorus.
BLUFORD--Charles Render, H.S. Band & Chorus.

CAIRO--Gene Barnett, H.S. Band & Chorus.
CARBONDALE--Willie D. Anderson, Attucks High, H.S. Band & Chorus; D. Joseph Shiplett, Community High, H.S. Band & Chorus; Mrs. Evelyn C. Canedy, Mary L. Nabers, Margaret Safton, elementary chorus; Mrs. Charles Bunten, Charles C. Taylor, University High, elementary chorus; Charles C. Taylor, University High, H.S. Chorus; Fredrick J. Berry, University High, H.S. Band; Warren van Bronkhorst, SIU Symphony, SIU Youth Symphony.

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CARRIER MILLS--Lubra Mgraw, H.S. Band & Chorus.
CENTRALIA--J.T. Alexander, H.S. Chorus.
CHESTER--Florence Manwaring, elmentary chorus; John A. Birchler, H.S. Band & Chorus.
CHRISTOPHER--Vincent Huffman, H.S. Band.

DU QUOIN--Donald G. Loucks, H.S. Band & Chorus.

EAST ALTON--Mrs. Ila Lowery, Jr., High Chorus.
ELDORADO--Harry Geibel, H.S. Band & Chorus, elementary chorus.

GORHAM--Lillian Gale, elementary chorus, H.S. Band & Chorus.

HARRISBURG--Mrs. Beverly Bell, Junior High Chorus; John Schork, High School Chorus.
HERRIN--Margaret Smith, elementary & Jr., High Chorus; Betty Boatright, Vocal Music Superviser.
HIGHLAND--Lester L. Davis, elementary chorus.

JOHNSTON CITY--Mrs. Regina Sanders, elementary chorus; C.L. Shaw, H.S. Band.

KINMUNDY-ALMA--Robery J. Murphy, H.S. Band.

LA GROVE--Donna Caldwell, H.S. Chorus; Marvin K. Bishop, H.S. Band.

MADISON--Valeria Stevens, elementary & H.S. Chorus.
MARION--Yolonde Peterson, elementary chorus, H.S. Chorus.
MCLEANSBORO--Myron E. Wesfall, H.S. Chorus & Band.
METROPOLIS--Jim Paul, H.S. Orchestra, Band & Chorus.
MT. VERNON--W.H. Beckmeyer, H.S. Chorus; Gene Moore, H.S. Band; Tal Smith, H.S. Orchestra; Jeanne Bourque, McClellan School, elementary chorus.
MURPBYSBORO--Leland H. Grizzell, H.S. Band & Chorus.

NEW ATHENS--Mrs. B.W. Hunsaker, elementary chorus.

SALEM--Charlotte Holt, H.S. Chorus; Norman Hanes, Jr., High & H.S. Band.
SESSER--Sorothey Dugger, H.S. Band & Chorus.
STELLEVILLE--John A. Latta, elementary chorus, H.S. Chorus.

TAMAROA--Jerry Prince, H.S. Band & Chorus.
TAMMS--Sue Harvick, elementary chorus, H.S. Chorus.

VIENNA--James R. Farmer, H.S. Band & Chorus.

WEST FRANKFORT--Mrs. Marilea McHaney, Eugene Morton, elementary chorus; Eugene Morton, H.S. Chorus.

WOLF LAKE--Meta Cozby, Jr. High & H.S. Chorus; William French, H.S. Band.

WOODLAWN--Wayne L. Reynolds, H.S. Band & Chorus.

ZEIGLER--James LaVeyn Sanders, H.S. Band.

5 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Release May 4, after 2 p.m.

CARBONDALE, ILL., May 4 -- You can't see them, but a Southern Illinois University research team has succeeded in mapping 12 of them.

These elusive will-o'-the-wisps are chromosomes, those all-important units in every living cell which carry the genes that transmit from a parent to its offspring personal characteristics such as blue eyes, a taste for certain kinds of sugar or possibly a built-in protection against cancer.

Carl C. Lindegren, one of the world's top geneticists and director of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory, was the first person to map the chromosomes of yeast and since 1948, with Mrs. Gertrude Lindegren, who assists her husband, had identified seven of the eleven known chromosomes in yeast.

Now they have discovered the 12th one, and the possibility that there may be more of these genetic "powerhouses."

Today (May 4) Mrs. Lindegren reported their latest discovery in a scientific paper presented before the genetic section of the American Society for Microbiology at its 64th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

She reported that a gene which causes the disability of a yeast to synthesize an amino acid, lysine, is located on this newly identified chromosome. Sixty-five genes (or hereditary particles, each responsible for a particular characteristic) have so far been located on the 12 chromosomes known in yeast.

"Geneticists are anxious to know why some chromosomes break and rejoin--or 'cross over,'--in a highly regular manner," she said. "Only yeast gives us the tetrad (four-spore) sex cells which provide enough stability from one generation to the next to make it possible to map the chromosomes and to study the crossing-over mechanism. Because of its very short life cycle (only three days), because of the feasibility of tetrad analysis, and because of the fact that as many as

-more-

20 gene 'markers' can be put in a hybrid, yeast is the ideal organism for chromosome mapping and crossing-over studies.

One of the principal current theories concerning the origin of cancer suggests that cancer arises because a cell loses its "breathing" capacity, Mrs. Lindegren said.

"Such respiratory loss is frequently seen in yeast mutants or altered cells," she said. "We have produced many of these strains whose 'breathing' ability has been handicapped by alteration of diet or treatment with radiation or poisons."

The SIU microbiology laboratory has the world's largest stock of Saccharomyces yeast pedigrees, totaling more than 60,000, only a few of which are alike. Starter stocks from this "yeast bank," which Mrs. Lindegren supervises, have been supplied to more than 200 scientists throughout the world.

5 - 5 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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N5
5-5-64

No. 5 1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

A mathematician might be able to figure out a formula to express the ratio between boats on the lake, lines in the water and fish on the stringer but veteran anglers of southern Illinois waters know the answer without resorting to Southern Illinois University's computer---weekenditis.

All boat dock operators queried for this week's survey reported a heavy concentration of fishermen during the weekend and only a few fish brought to the dock. During the week it was different, with a few notable catches of bass, bluegill and crappie, however only one bass broke the seven pound mark, falling prey to a St. Louisan, George Rose, using a plastic worm.

Creeks and farm ponds in Hardin, Pope and Massac counties are beginning to clear and fishing is expected to pick up there according to Bill Rottman of Golconda. A gob of garden worms is still the best bait but Rottman said streamer flies or surface lures are scoring occasionally. The upper reaches of Lusk and Grand Pierre creeks are clear and yielding pan fish and an occasional bass.

Little Grassy Lake continues to receive the heaviest fishing pressure and yielded the only 7-pounder. Bass weighing between 5 and 6 pounds were caught by R. Ukleja of Chicago, Gene Vest of Marion and Bill Thompson of Carbondale, all on surface lures. A Johnston City angler camped at the lake reported 105 bluegill, green sunfish and crappie. The lake is clear and at spillway level.

Devils Kitchen Lake had "pretty good" fishing during the week with Bob Hill of Herrin taking his limit of bass three straight days, on minnows and Chub Roberts of O'Fallon leading the size parade with a 5½ pounder. Bluegill and green sunfish are delighting the still fishermen. Moss beds are beginning to appear in the lake.

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Lake Murphysboro continues to surprise local fishermen. Although still seven feet below the spillway, and murky, Paul Estel of Murphysboro took a 6½-pounder on a medium running lure and six smaller bass on a surface plug. Joe Lichter of Murphysboro took five bass ranging up to 4½ pounds on a surface plug and Ben Connors caught three on a spoon. James Gillespie of Chicago took a 4½-pounder on a medium runner. A Belleville woman caught the first redear sunfish of the season.

Lake of Egypt reports bass fishing fair, crappie good although small in size, catfish good including a 2-pounder, and bluegill excellent. A Carbondale fisherman who visited the lake last week said he had a picnic with small bass on a flyrod-size black streamer and small spinner, fished in the flooded woods at the southeast end of the lake. The lake is at spillway level and clear. A 3-pound bass was the largest reported.

Crab Orchard Lake played host to speed boaters, water skiiers and the first sailboat race of the season during the weekend. Bank fishermen were numerous, many with well-filled sacks of panfish. Bass and crappie fishermen have been visiting their favorite fishing spots but no reports on catches have been received.

Here and there--A student at Blackburn College, Carlinville, caught a 7-pound bass in a nearby farm pond, the location of which was censored "for obvious reasons" in his report to the local newspaper; fishing is "red hot" at lakes and ponds in the Mt. Carmel vicinity; and a Chicago newspaperman reports "Kentucky Lake is the closest big water playground to Chicago."

-30-

5 - 6 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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S43
N5
5-6-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University has been granted $8,704 for forestry research from McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forest Research Act funds appropriated by Congress for the 1964 fiscal year, J.O. Anderson, Southern's coordinator of research and projects, said today.

Southern and the University of Illinois have been given equal shares of the $17,409 allocated to Illinois from an appropriation of $1,000,000 for nationwide distribution. The selected institutions are to provide matching funds for the federal grants.

Two research projects submitted by SIU under the program have been approved. One, "The Importance of Ad Valorem Taxes as a Cost Factor in the Ownership and Sustained Yield Management of Forest Properties in Southern Illinois," will be conducted by Seymour Somberg, SIU associate professor of forestry. The objective is to determine if taxes are hindering the ownership of forest land in the area.

A second project, "Hardwood Planting on Upland Old Fields in Southern Illinois," will be supervised by Ernest R. Kurmes, SIU assistant professor of forestry. It will be concerned with how to economically and successfully stock old abandoned land in the area with hardwood species of trees.

The federal funds will be used primarily for employing graduate student assistants to help with the projects, Anderson said. He hopes additional funds will be provided under the Act next year.

-am-

5 - 7 - 64
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SA3
N5
5-7-64

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers who include alfalfa in their pasture and hay crops ought to top dress the fields with fertilizers after the first cutting to replenish the plant nutrients removed in the harvested forage, says Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soil scientist. The advice comes at a time when farmers soon will be harvesting surplus forage from pastures and cutting meadows for hay or silage.

Vavra says every time a farmer cuts a four-ton-per-acre crop of alfalfa from a field he is removing the equivalent of 200 pounds of superphosphate and 250 pounds of muriate of potash from the soil. If that amount is not put back the soil fertility will go down and eventually the stand of alfalfa will dwindle to nothing, being replaced by weeds and poor soil grasses having little or no feed value.

Putting on about 250 to 300 pounds per acre of 0-10-30 analysis mixed fertilizer after the first cutting of alfalfa will maintain the soil fertility and keep the hay yielding at a high rate much longer. Nitrogen additions are not needed for alfalfa and other legume forage crops since the plants manufacture their own needs.

Sometimes farmers may have a shortage of boron, one of the trace minerals to which alfalfa is quite responsive. The shortage may be noticed by a pale green color and stunted appearances in new growth alfalfa. This may show up as short stem growth between leaf joints and roseating of leaves. The situation can be remedied by mixing common borax with the fertilizer at the rate of 20 to 35 pounds per acre. One application of boron usually will last for several years.

If grass is used as the main forage for hay and pasture, the farmer must add nitrogen to the fertilizer, Vavra points out. Grass crops can be top dressed early in the spring just as growth is getting started, or after the first cutting for hay or silage. If the supply of phosphorus and potash is plentiful, the farmer may add 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia to supply the nitrogen. If all three are in short supply according to soil tests, apply about 500 pounds of 10-10-10 analysis fertilizer per acre, he says. -am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Number 557 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

THEY CALLED THEM PRIMERS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Earlier mention has been made of McGuffey's Readers and Webster's "Blue-Back Speller", once the most used school texts in America. Both saw great use in southern Illinois. It is a rare occasion now, however, when a copy of either is found hidden away in some closet, trunk, attic, or in some dark corner of an old home. This rarity seems strange when one stops to consider the fact that approximately 125 million of the Readers and 24 million spellers went into the hands of pupils during the days when they were basic texts.

Even before the days of McGuffey and Webster, there was another school text that is easily among the all-time greats. Perhaps when its total influence is considered it is "the" great one. That was the New England Primer, more than 3 million copies of which were printed before 1800. With the small population at that time it was a tremendous circulation. Undoubtedly some copies of this text were brought to the region by those coming from the New England section to settle here. So far as is known not one copy has been found in Illinois. Hence we can only assume that "it happened in southern Illinois."

Those acquainted with the McGuffey and Webster texts readily see the effects left by the New England Primer. At the very least it gave us the word primer as a name for a first reading text regularly used in school.

Primers, at least the earlier ones, were not purposely begun with the thought that they were to be used to teach reading. They were meant as books of private devotion that appeared soon after printing from type began. Before that time books copied by pen and brush were rare and costly. Few had opportunity to read. When the practice of printing from type came the cost of books was greatly reduced and they became more common. More people began to read. This became particularly true with the Bible.

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As more people began to read the Scriptures, it was only natural that individual interpretations increased in number and variety. It was the purpose of both king and clergy to guide and direct thought in acceptable channels. The primer served this purpose well.

Features intended to help new readers were included. Among the helps offered was the alphabet in the styles then used and a few pages of curious word fragments called "Easy syllables for children." The primer thus became a text for teaching reading as well as one to shape and direct religious thought.

The belief that the alphabet could be taught best by jingles came early. Many of these, ranging from--"A" with its couplet--

"In Adam's Fall
We sinned all"

to "Z" with--

"Zaccheus he
Did climb the Tree
Our Lord to see."

varied little through the centuries.

Most changes were in the filler material made up of proverbs, warnings, scriptural quotations and dire prophesies, inserted between main portions of the primer, that consisted of the church creed, the ten commandments, bits of philosophy, the Lord's prayer, the Golden Rule, a few selected psalms and a catechism to be memorized. Even these varied little. One feature of the New England Primer should not be forgotten. That was the very effective use of little illustrations.

One would hardly call the New England Primer with its threats of dire and eternal punishments awaiting those who ignored or violated its preachments a cheerful book. None of its contents was meant to provoke so much as a smile. There were bits that might be termed neutral, like--

Whales in the Sea
Gods Voice obey.

The Cat doth play
And after slay.

The following are more typical:

Xerxes did die,
And so must I.

As runs the Glass
Man's life doth pass.

Time cuts down all
Both great and small.

Liars shall have their Part in the Lake
which burns with Fire and Brimstone.

The Crocodile with watery Eyes
O'er Man and every creature cries.

Perhaps it was from this one that the expression "crocodile tears" came into use.

The thoughts set forth in the primer had much effect on later reading and spelling texts where they again appeared, somewhat softened, but always attempting to point out a moral. The New England Primer undoubtedly did much to make Puritans of the New Englanders and in a diminishing ratio of the rest of us.

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," now in its second printing. Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Price, $4, including tax).

5 - 8 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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N5
5-8-64

EDITORS: LOOK FOR LOCAL NAMES OF HONORED STUDENTS (See List)

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Caryl Klingberg Lyons, who didn't intend to become a tennis star anyhow, tops all Southern Illinois University seniors in scholastic achievement with a complete average of 4.97, just three-hundredths of a point short of being perfect.

Mrs. Lyons, who finished her undergraduate work at the end of the fall term and will get her diploma in June, stumped her toe and fell to a B in tennis, a physical education course. She also got a B in an art appreciation course. Everything else was A.

She and more than 350 others will be honored at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (May 14), at a Scholastic Honors Day Convocation in Shryock Auditorum.

Mary Elizabeth Putt of Lebanon is runner-up in scholastic honors, according to the records department of the registrar's office, with a mark of 4.888. Other seniors with an average through the winter term of better than 4.8 were Martha Ellen Evers of Mound City, an elementary education major with 4.868; Mary Jo Stroup of Carbondale, an elementary education major who will graduate in August, with 4.866; Mary Ann Shorb of Fairfield, an education and English major with 4.809; and Nicholas Pasqual of Walnut, a journalism major with 4.80.

Mrs. Lyons, an English major in Liberal Arts, is now living in LeMay, Mo. and teaching at Cahokia, Ill., high school while her husband, William D. Lyons, teaches at Melville high in Missouri. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Klingberg of Carbondale. Her father is a professor of government at Southern.

Mrs. Lyons was described as one "who always has applied herself well but didn't try to set any records."

Miss Putt, second highest scholastically, majored in sociology in the College of Liberal Arts. Last month she received a $1,000 graduate scholarship from the board of education of the Methodist Church to continue her studies in the field of Christian

-more-

education. The 1963 Student Leadership Award winner at Southern, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Putt. Her father is a teacher of chemistry and mathematics at O'Fallon High School.

Thomas E. Cassidy of the SIU English department, voted in 1962 both most popular instructor by the student body and the great teacher by the alumni association, will be honors day speaker.

In addition to honoring the group for scholastic achievement, special awards to students will be announced, Following the program there will be a reception in the University Center.

Those honored for scholastic achievement:

ILLINOIS

ALBION: Karen Rae Nash (Soph); Earl Gene Frankland, Rt. 3 (Fr)..
ALTON: Lana Economides (Sr).
ANNA: Margaret Ann Bartels (Jr); James William Harris, Jr. (Jr).
ASHLEY: Albert J. Czajowski (Sr); Richard Ronald Buretta, Rt. 2 (Soph).
ATLANTA: William Everett Lueschen (Sr)
AURORA: Phillip Dennis Nicoll (Jr).

BENTON: Robert Elliott Allinson (Sr); Mary Walker Doty (Sr); Linda Kay Hartman (Sr); Jeannine Rogers Smith (Soph); Roy Michael Gulley (Fr); Mary Freda Summers Rt. 2 (Fr).
BELLEVILLE: Janice Ann Hoffman (Sr); Daniel Keith McEvilly (Sr); Elaine M. Schneider (Sr).
BERWYN: Mary Margeret Kuske (Sr); Ronald Warren Slechta (Soph).
BLUFORD: Sharelle Kay Byars (Jr).
BONNIE: William Leroy Lawrence (Sr).
BRIDGEPORT: Carol Abel Gray (Jr); Betty Sue Jacobs (Fr).

CALUMET CITY: Diane Joy Huisinga, 4265 River Dr. (Jr).
CAMPBELL HILL: Ronald Dale Schatte (Jr).
CANTON: Linda Jean Nelson (Fr).
CARBONDALE: Rita Lou Carson Ameel (Sr); Dora Cornelia Amos (Sr); Steve G. Bracewell (Sr); Mary Elizabeth Brod (Sr); Rodney Lynn Brod (Sr); Carol Mielke Castor (Sr); Veronica C. Elias (Sr); Elaine Bicknell Hake (Sr); Charles Walter Hartwig (Sr); Ronald Leroy Hay (Sr); Maribeth Higginbotham (Sr); William Gerry Howe (Sr); Oma Lee Corgan Jacobs (Sr); Elizabeth McGowan Lemons (Sr); Jean Eleanor Lobenstein, (Sr); Caryl Klingberg Lyons (Sr); Sara E. Maxwell (Sr); Charles Stephen Ross (Sr); Mary Jo Stroup (Sr); Shirley Brauer Walquist (Sr); Elise Bowen Ashley (Jr); Nancy Lee Baggott (Jr); Gary Ralph Campbell (Jr); Thomas Joel Castor (Jr); John Selden Cook (Jr); John Howard Crenshaw (Jr); Jerry Donald Drennan (Jr); Patricia Lynn Flanagan (Jr); Jacquelyn Jo Gobel (Jr); Judith Ann Harbison (Jr); Richard Eric Hartwig (Jr); Barrett Kent Holder (Jr); Sandra Sue Soltwedel Jenkins (Jr); Daniele Marie Kellams (Jr); Stephen Allen McGrath (Jr); Patrick H. Micken (Jr); Winifred S. Norman (Jr); Loumona J. Petroff, (Jr); Virginia Ann Phelps (Jr); Charles P. Rahe (Jr); Judith Mae Roales (Jr ; Toby Ettinger Saken, Rt. 2 (Jr); Ruth C. Talley (Jr); Edward E. Waldron (Jr); William Edward Wright (Jr); Betty Borger (Soph); Betsy Ann Coale (Soph);

Eunice Alberta Evans (Soph); Mary Lynn Hickman (Soph); Charles Frederick Howe (Soph); Bryan Robert Shechmeister (Soph); Edward Lee Boyce (Fr); Gary Michael Brown (Fr); Anice Julienne Joffray (Fr); Peter Arnold Lenzini (Fr); Sheila Louise Norsworthy (Fr); Paul Gerald Schoen (Fr); John Arthur Waicukauski , Rt. 2 (Fr); Charlene Zoeckler (Fr).

CARMI: Brenda J. Bohleber (Sr); George Larry Anderson (Jr); Michael Leroy Coale (Soph).

CARRIER MILLS: Candace Kay Malone, Rt 1 (Sr); Ella Jane Fort (Fr).

CARTERVILLE: Evelyn Chandler Klemm (Sr); Robert Hunter Howerton (Jr).

CASEY: Jacqueline Sue Kline (Sr).

CENTRALIA: Peggy Ruth Eggers (Jr).

CHARLESTON: Curtis A. Price (Fr).

CHESTER: Elizabeth Ann French (Soph); Robert David Fricke, Rt. 1 (Soph); Nelda Ruth Sternberg (Soph).

CHICAGO: Lilyan E. Anderson, 5100 W. Carmen (Sr); William Augusta Fenwich, 885 N. Marshfield (Sr); Donald Edwin Herbert, 9008 Blackstone (Sr); Gerald Robert Knoll, 6815 Oleander (Sr); Judy Alyce Lloyd, 8803 S. Wood (Sr); John F. Marzec, 5625 S. Newland (Sr); Lenora Marie Rabjohns 10526 S. Sacramento (Sr); Sharon Elizabeth Farmer, 7840 S. Yates (Jr); Robert Paul Hanzlik, 2802 S. Sawyer (Jr); Karen Georgina Maxwell, 11436 S.Homewood (Soph), Don Arthur Walter, 6042 S. Monitor (Soph).

CHRISTOPHER: Gary Earl Sanders (Soph); John Louis Venegoni (Fr).

CLARENDON HILLS: Diane Christine Blakemore (Jr).

CLINTON: James G. Wrone (Sr).

COBDEN: Ernest Lynn Johnson, Rt 1 (Soph).

COLLINSVILLE: Philip Breed Dematteis (Soph).

COULTERVILLE: Michael Lawrence Patton (Jr).

CRETE: Denice Lynn Josten (Jr).

CROSSVILLE: William Joseph Spicer (Jr); William Paul Wake (Jr); Sandra Byford Wake, Rt 2 (Soph).

DANVILLE: Dorothy Adrienne Oliver (Fr).

DECATUR: Pamela Ann Newberry (Jr); Darrell D. Willis (Soph).

DEERFIELD: Robert Frederick Keller, Jr. (Fr).

DESOTO: Nancy Warshauer (Sr).

DES PLAINES: Georgann Sue Percival (Soph).

DOWNERS GROVE: Paula Raye Smith (Fr).

DUQUOIN: Richard D. Daily (Sr); John Daniel Chapman (Jr); Barbara Theobald Emling (Jr); Sara Lucinda O'Neil (Jr); Cecil Elton Terry (Soph); Paul Lawrence Schobert (Fr).

EAST ST. LOUIS: Nancy Strauch Bubanovich, 8104 Boulevard (Sr); Kathryn Skackelford Westlake (Sr); Troy Anthony Zimmer, 1428 Lynch (Jr).

EDWARDSVILLE: Neil John Hackett (Sr); John Paul Helm (Sr); Gordon Leslie Hug (Sr); Beverly Oglesby Hendee (Jr); Russell A. Helmich (Soph).

EFFINGHAM: Jim L. Sipes (Jr); Karen Ann Woelfer (Jr).

ELGIN: Thomas C. Hill (Fr).

ELLERY: James Eugene Pettigrew, Jr., Rt. 1 (Fr).

ELMHURST: Beverly Karen Johns (Sr).

EWING: Bonnie Ellen Legendre (Sr).

FAIRFIELD: Robyn Floren Anderson (Sr); John Robert Kinney (Sr); Mary Ann Shorb (Sr); Mary Jo Brock (Jr); Richard Lee Cox (Soph); Roy Charles Erkman (Soph).

FRANKLIN PARK: Joan Ernestine Snaza (Sr).

FREEBURG: Paula Sue Browning (Sr); Nancy Ann Ogle, Rt. 2 (Fr).

FREEPORT: Barbara Ann Engels (Jr).

GALESBURG: Linda Ballou Bickelhaupt (Sr).

GEFF: Lois Annette Gabbard (Soph); Frances Ione McDannel (Fr).

GILLESPIE: Janice Ann Giachetti (Fr).

HARRISBURG: Alice E. Berry (Sr); Wendell Wayne McClusky (Jr); Patrick David Poole (Jr); Lou Ann Yates (Jr).

HERRIN: Brenda Kay Marlow (Sr); Evelyn Faye Miller Wheelock (Sr); Barbara Hanna Goerke (Jr); Donna Jean Duncan (Soph); Carol Ann Gioannini (Soph); Mary Kathryn Gornatti (Soph).
HIGHLAND PARK: Leila Mary Scher (Jr).
HILLSBORO: Kay Leone Woodruff (Sr).
HINSDALE: Judith Packard Kennedy (Sr).
HOMER: Barbara Ann Messman (Jr).
HOMEWOOD: Gene Lundstrom (Soph).
ITASCA: Vicki Louise Sather (Sr).
JOHNSTON CITY: Diane Senkosky Bleyer (Jr); Gary Lee Martin (Jr); Joyce Ann Litton (Jr).
JONESBORO: Dennis Darryl Brown, Rt. 1 (Fr).
KARNAK: Morton Silas Wright (Sr).
KEWANEE: Bonnie Kay Towne (Jr).
KILBOURNE: Marla Kay Pratt, Rt. 1 (Soph).
KINMUNDY: Paul James Hanson (Fr).
LAWRENCEVILLE: Linda Kay McFall (Sr); Carolyn Marie Like, Rt. 2 (Fr).
LEBANON: Mary Elizabeth Putt (Sr); David E. Rawlings (Sr).
LENZBURG: Patsy Marie Lesker (Sr); Kathleen Sue Politsch (Sr); Patricia Lou Trotter, Rt. 1 (Fr).
LINCOLN: Becky Sue Tesh (Fr).
LOMBARD: David Michael Chester (Soph).
LONG GROVE: Carolyn Louise Taylor (Sr).
LOUISVILLE: Martha Ann Clifton (Sr).
MACEDONIA: Larry D. Nagreski (Sr).
MADISON: Cecelia Jeannette Markuly (Jr).
MARINE: Leonard Henry Hollman (Soph).
MARION: Caryl Adams Sullins (Jr); Robert Deon Hickey (Soph); Mary Ann DiPietro (Fr); Joseph Edward Gentry (Fr).
MARISSA: Cheryl Ann Prest, Rt. 1 (Soph); Georgia Carroll Bollmeier (Fr).
MASCOUTAH: Vernette Frieda Going (Sr); Rosalie Ann Braeutigam (Jr); Suzanne Carol Grodeon, Rt. 1 (Fr).
MATTOON: Anne M. Rodgers, Rt. 4 (Soph).
MAYWOOD: Donna Marlene Wallace (Jr).
MCLEANSBORO: Carol Lynn Sturm, Rt. 2 (Soph).
METROPOLIS: Marilyn Sue Arensman (Sr); Norma Lee Blackwell (Sr); Brian Edward Bremer, Rt. 2 (Soph); Karol Sue Stokes, Rt. 4 (Soph); John Robert Haddock, Rt. 2 (Fr); Stephen Allen Lingle (Fr).
MIDLOTHIAN: David Barton, 14543 S. St. Louis (Sr).
MILLER CITY: Michael L. Yates (Soph).
MILL SHOALS: Edward W. Graddy (Jr).
MILLSTADT: Irma E. Watland (Sr).
MOKENA: Alma Marie Lauffer (Sr).
MOUND CITY: Martha Ellen Evers (Sr).
MOUNDS: Dianne Ewing Miller (Sr).
MT. CARMEL: Anna Lenore Lindstrom (Jr).
MT. VERNON: Lowell Lee Russell (Sr); Ruth Ann Woodrome (Sr); Howard Joe Ashbrook (Jr); Marshall Weldon Highsmith (Jr); Thelma Joyce Hughey (Jr); Martha Lynn Edmison (Fr).
MOWEAQUA: Joseph Glenn Bohlen (Sr).
MUNDELEIN: Marion Eveland Collins (Soph).
MURPHYSBORO: Sue Grisham Hardwig (Sr); Judith Cathcart Aydt (Jr); Jacqueline Jean Rausch (Jr); Judith Ellen Turnage (Jr); Beverly Rose Bradley (Soph); Merle Evans, Rt. 4 (Soph); Edgar Frank Raines, Jr. (Soph).
NEW CANTON: Elizabeth Ann Motley (Sr).
NOKOMIS: Dennis Dale Hicks (Fr).
NORRIS CITY: Mildred A. Davis (Sr); Helen F. Ray (Sr); Mary Anne Bolerjack (Soph).
NORTH RIVERSIDE: Richard Joseph Kalina (Fr).
ODEN: Maida Lynn Quick (Jr).

O'FALLON: Mary Katherine Lowry (Jr).
OLMSTEAD: Elizabeth Rose Mason (Fr).
OLNEY: Richard Joseph Roth (Sr).
OREGON: Robert Eugene Miller (Fr).
PALESTINE: Margaret Schulz Ashbridge (Sr); Victor Lavaughn Corder, Rt. 2 (Soph).
PALMYRA: Edith May Cox, Rt. 3 (Fr).
PANA: Dorothy M. Kleinik (Sr).
PATOKA: Donald Rhey Harper (Jr).
PAXTON: Sheila Marie Stewart (Fr).
PEKIN: Lynn Hilbert Ripper (Jr); Susan Kay Goetz (Fr).
PEORIA: Barbara Anne Carraway Bunch (Sr); Donald A. Downing (Jr); Jacqueline Kay Page (Jr).
PETERSBURG: Sandra Jo Lesourd (Sr).
PLAINFIELD: Margaret Ruth Jennings (Jr).
PINCKNEYVILLE: Mary Frances Middleton (Jr); Jerry Allen Ross (Jr); Kay Diane Walker, Rt. 1 (Jr).
POCAHONTAS: Nancy Kay Weiss (Sr).
RALEIGH: Ronald David Hall (Sr).
RED BUD: Mary Jane Prange (Jr); Karl Oscar Rehmer, Rt. 2 (Fr).
RINARD: Larry Joe Davis (Fr).
ROBINSON: Laure Jane Lowther (Jr).
ROCK FALLS: Sharon R. Krug Janssen, Rt. 2 (Jr); Cheryl Joy Schnitzmeyer (Jr).
ROYALTON: Cheryl Jeanne Biscontini (Jr); Ronald Stewart Knox (Fr).
ST. FRANCISVILLE: Paul James Pinkstaff (Jr).
ST. PETER: Stanley Edwin Bochtler (Sr).
SALEM: John William Roberts (Sr); Mary Ann Black (Jr); Gloria Ann Gillis (Fr).
SANDOVAL: Nancy Merton McClelland (Sr); Ruth Ann Crane (Fr).
SESSER: Dee Ann Martin (Sr); Everett Duane Thomas (Soph).
SHATTUC: Ronald Dale Quick (Sr).
SHELBYVILLE: Clyde R. Rose (Sr).
SKOKIE: Sandra A. Kotarek, 9815 Karlou (Sr).
SPRINGFIELD: Cheri Lee Kulm (Sr); Karyn Lynne Tuxhorn, Rt. 1 (Jr).
STEELEVILLE: Janice Ruth Kaitschuk (Jr); Sandra Sue Campbell (Fr).
STERLING: Michael R. Flanagan (Jr).
SUMMERFIELD: Dale Raymond Baer (Fr).
SUMNER: Marion Glen Waggoner, Rt. 4 (Jr).
TAMAROA: Joyce Sue Lee (Fr); Rodney Lewis Tuthill, Rt. 2 (Fr).
TAYLORVILLE: Robert Dean Reincke (Soph).
TINLEY PARK: Patricia Lu Trotter, Rt. 1 (Fr).
TRENTON: Sandra Lynne Irish (Fr).
TUNNEL HILL: Earl Ray McMahan (Jr).
ULLIN: Zula Lucy Bennett (Jr).
VALMEYER: Ellen Lorraine Stork (Jr).
VANDALIA: Barbara J. Dorries (Sr); Romona Pearl Harrison (Jr); Eileen Ann Kleinschmidt (Jr); Carol Ann Mills (Jr).
VERGENNES: Dorothy Regina Martin (Jr).
VIENNA: Betty Jeanette Lawrence (Jr); Russell Casper Riepe (Fr).
WAKE BLUFF: John Peter Crocker (Sr).
WALNUT: Nicholas John Pasqual (Sr).
WALSH: Joseph Cletus Bleem (Jr).
WASHINGTON: Douglas A. Ingold (Sr).
WATERLOO: Victor Henry Gummersheimer (Jr); Ella Weitkamp (Jr); June Lee Mueller (Soph).
WEST FRANKFORT: Judy Colleen McDonald (Sr); Richard Gale Higgerson (Fr).
WESTVILLE: Charles Felix Milewski (Soph).
WILMETTE: Virginia Ann Smith (Jr).
WILMINGTON: Donald Paul Caldwell (Sr).
WOOD RIVER: Ronald Edward Hunt (Sr); Janet Kaye Sticht (Fr).
ZEIGLER: Barbara Gail Nemetsky (Soph).

ARIZONA

PHOENIX: Roberta Lynn Rouse Pailes, 5034 E. Sheridan (Jr).

FLORIDA

OCALA: Jenna L. McMillen (Sr).

INDIANA

CROWN POINT: Marie Annette Klein (Jr).
MT. VERNON: Sharon Jeanne Grabert, Rt. 1 (Fr).

IOWA

MARION: Mary E. King (Fr).

KANSAS

COTTONWOOD FALL: Trucia Ann Drummond (Fr).

KENTUCKY

HARDINSBURG: Suzanne Irene Farrar (Jr).
MORGANFIELD: James Wilson Thomas (Soph).
PADUCAH: Daisy E. Winstead (Sr).

MINNESOTA

YOUNG AMERICA: William Joseph Bury (Sr).

MISSOURI

CRESTWOOD: Gloria Jean Messner (Fr.); Mary Lee Pantukhoff (Fr.).
FERGUSON: Jack Dean Parson (Jr.); Dennis Gordon Whitling (Jr.).
FESTUS: Walter Thomas Ogle (Sr.).
HANNIBAL: Sandra Jean Schiaf (Soph).
KIRKWOOD: Nancy Lee Goodman (Soph).
RIVERMINES: Mary Ann Oelsen (Jr.).
ST. LOUIS: Sandra Lee Mueller 10355 Kennerly Rd. (Sr.); Beverly Jean Sellinger, 6724 Edison (Sr.); Glenda Mae Atkinson, 439 Park Lane (Jr.); John J. Wattler Jr. 4559 Morganford Rd. (Jr.); Susan Anna Schmidt, 5621 Rosa (Fr.) Gerald Paul McLain, 10039 Kennerly Rd. (Soph).

NEW JERSEY

RED BANK--Linda S. Coulter Kloth (Jr.).

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY--Richard Allen Taylor (70 Barrow) (Fr.).

SOUTH DAKOTA

HURON: Janelle Mary Schlimgen (Sr.); Barbara Louise Williams (Jr.).

TENNESSEE

GOODLETTSVILLE: John Thomas Kemper, Jr., (Soph).

TEXAS

HOUSTON: Frances Genell Langston 1912 Hudly, (Jr.).

HONG KONG

KOWLOON: Chun Hing Leung (Soph).

SOUTH AMERICA

CALI, COLUMBIA: Clara Reydburd (Jr.).

From Bill Lyons
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N 5
5-11-64

No. 6 1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

High winds kept the lakes and ponds of southern Illinois virtually deserted throughout most of last week but fishermen concentrated a lot of pent-up energy on the waters during the weekend. Saturday's reports were uniformly good but by Sunday the fish had become more wary and despite near-perfect weather, few were brought to net.

Highlights of the week were good reports on crappie and bluegill from Horseshoe Lake, a feeding spree for bluegills in Devils Kitchen Lake, and, as usual, Little Grassy Lake yielded the largest bass.

Cline Skelcher, boat dock operator at Devils Kitchen, said most of the bass fishermen switched to bluegill tackle when they discovered the feeding spree was on, and some of the blue-backed pan fish caught went as heavy as 14 ounces. Worms and crickets were the favored baits and the fish were caught in brush piles at depths from 4 to 18 feet. He warned that fishermen trying the shallower spots had to use caution in approaching so as not to spook the fish. "You couldn't run up with the motor, or splash around with a paddle or anchor and expect to find the fish waiting," he said.

Best flyrod fishing for bass and pan fish was at Lake of Egypt, where streamers, gnats and poppers yielded small to medium sized fish. Largest bass reported was 3½ pounds, caught by a fisherman from nearby Marion.

Little Grassy Lake produced a 7 3/4 pound bass for James Aaron of Marion on a deep running lure while Gene Vest, also of Marion, was runner-up with a 6-pounder, caught on a surface lure. Bill Beasley of Benton, George Rose of St. Louis and C. Blessing of Carbondale tallied with 5-pounders while Andy Markus of Aviston, Cole Warren of West Frankfort and Bill Schoolcraft of Carbondale were credited with fish topping four pounds.

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Lake Murphysboro continues to yield good fish despite its low level and murky condition, the result of draining last winter to remove rough fish and weeds. Most fishermen visiting the lake are from nearby Murphysboro although Mrs. Agnes Counts of East St. Louis landed a 5½-pound bass and Dan Downer of Belleville caught a 4-pounder. Largest fish of the week was a 6 pound bass caught at dark Sunday night by Joe Odum of Murphysboro. Five pounders were caught Saturday by Louis Johnson, Jack Pierone and Kenneth Griffin, all of Murphysboro.

Horseshoe Lake bluegills have a yen for crickets, and Jeff Berryhill and son, Wayne, of Cairo, caught more than a hundred in four hours, running up to three-quarters of a pound. George Moran of Mound City took a mixed string of 176 crappie, striped bass and bluegills. There are few black bass fishermen working the lake although an occasional one will take a crappie minnow.

Crab Orchard Lake was whipped by strong south and southwest winds throughout the week.

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5 - 11 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Top-rated projects by high school and junior high school industrial education students from throughout the state will be on display at Southern Illinois University Friday and Saturday (May 15-16).

SIU is the site of the fifth annual Illinois Industrial Education Exhibit, where best entries from five regional exhibits held earlier will be shown. The exhibit, in Southern's University Center ballroom, will be open free to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

An awards program is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Al Andrews, Du Bois, head of one of the SIU Industrial Education Club planning committees for the event, said an estimated 10,000 persons viewed last year's exhibit at Western Illinois University, Macomb. This year's state show is the first to be held at Southern.

Members of the Industrial Education Club, which is jointly sponsoring the exhibit with the SIU industrial education department and the Illinois Industrial Education Association, will conduct tours of the campus for interested visitors. School of Technology shops will be open to the public during the exhibit.

Exhibit entries will include such categories as crafts, metals, graphic arts, drafting, electrical projects, woods and an open classification. Some commercial exhibits also will be shown, and one industrial firm will award an expense-paid trip to the New York's World Fair to a student and his instructor. The student's project also will be exhibited at the fair.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- An Irish priest who beat the bush country of Nigeria for eight years before coming to Southern Illinois University to do graduate work in journalism, has been chosen as an international student delegate to an evaluation conference at Williamsburg, Va., June 7-10.

The Rev. John Ralph will attend the Williamsburg International Assembly, planned as an evaluation for students near termination of their American studies. Authorities on American life will lead discussions on political, social, economic and cultural aspects of the American experience of the 55 participants.

Rev. Ralph, who was assigned to the African country a short time after he was ordained on Easter Sunday of 1955, served an area that included a score of villages with populations ranging from 300 to 2,000. Churches were generally of mud and bamboo, with roofs of palm tree leaves.

Rev. Ralph recalls that the size of the parish posed a number of problems. He said the 18-mile road to Mkpot was impassable to an auto and that a bicycle would have to be carried most of the time; so the trail was walked. He told of arriving the first time, exhausted from the trip, but said the happy natives would not let him rest. They took him around to meet the various people of the village and when he finally thought he had a chance to rest, all the school children gathered in front of his room and began reciting the catechism. About that time people started arriving for confession.

His parishioners had to learn but one new language, English. This was not the case for Father Ralph, who had to learn a number of native dialects for use in the confessional and for other purposes. With the aid of an interpreter, his sermons were delivered in English.

Rev. Ralph, born in the Midlands of Ireland in 1929, came to Southern Illinois University to obtain training in church publication work. He was introduced to this field in 1961, when he was sent to the Nigerian port community of Calabar to

-more-

relieve the priest-editor of the magazine, "Catholic Life," when the editor took his leave in Ireland.

Father Ralph expects to receive his master's degree in journalism in August. He said he probably will be reassigned to Nigeria.

Two other students have represented Southern at the Williamsburg assembly, Mrs. Mary Wakeland, coordinator of International Students, said. They were Suwan Choke-Magnini of Thailand in 1959 and Gulsen O'Kay of Turkey in 1962.

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5 - 11 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

EDITORS: Note Local Names

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Fourteen advanced dental hygiene students at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute have passed the National Board Examinations in Dental Hygiene, according to a report to Dr. Karl Webber, of the VTI faculty.

The National Board examinations now are accepted by more than 35 states in lieu of written tests for licensing dental hygienists, Webber says. The average grade for the group was 84 per cent. The VTI dental hygiene program is a two-year course of study to prepare persons for positions as hygienists in dental offices and public health agencies. Students completing the program receive an Associate in Technology degree from SIU.

Students passing the examinations are (by home towns):

CARRUTHERSVILLE, MO.: Judith Moore.

CHICAGO: Virginia Gill (11414 Homewood) and Mrs. Karen Haycraft.

EFFINGHAM: Sandra Poland.

HANNIBAL, MO.: Mrs. Sandra Schlaf Savill.

KIRKWOOD, MO.: Nancy Goodman (1250 Lockett Lane).

LA GRANGE PARK: Sally Babcock (302 Castle Circle) and Nancy Kubik (534 Homestead Road).

MERREL, WISC.: Barbara Hunziker.

MISSOULA, MONT.: Irene Edinger (2928 Brayton).

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KANS.: Linda Robinson.

ROCKFORD: Carolyn Johnson (4502 Forest View).

ST. LOUIS: Marian Algarda (5500 Columbia) and Kathleen Atkinson (12847 Manchester).

-am-

5 - 11 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Pleas to change the 1,000 enrollment requirement for junior colleges under a proposed master plan for higher education in Illinois sparked a hearing on Southern Illinois University campus Monday (May 11).

The Illinois Board of Higher Education conducted a hearing on its provisional master plan in order to get public reaction. It was the fourth of a group of hearings being held in all parts of the state. One hundred persons attended the Carbondale session, at which John Page Wham of Centralia, a member of the board, presided. Wham also is president of the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

Seventeen persons spoke during the hearing. Most of the opposition to the proposed 1,000 minimum enrollment requirement came from spokesmen from three southern Illinois junior colleges: At Harrisburg, Mount Vernon and Mount Carmel. A letter read by Virgil Bolerjack of the junior college at Centralia said his school supported the master plan in principle but that the right was reserved to disagree on procedures.

Harry Boyd of Harrisburg, C. Edwin Pearson of Mount Carmel and Howard Rawlinson of Mount Vernon presented reports designed to show that the 1,000 figure for southern Illinois was not feasible. They said to get the 1,000 enrollment the students would have to travel long distances to these institutions, which have been termed commuter schools.

Boyd said the Harrisburg college would not have a 1,000 enrollment if all the high school graduates from the eight counties of southeastern Illinois who plan to go to college were to enter the school at Harrisburg.

The board's proposal is to remove two-year colleges from the common school system with local governance and control. Supervision of state financial assistance would be done by a new agency, the Illinois Junior College Board.

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Monday's speakers included SIU President Delyte W. Morris, who said that since many junior college students would transfer to four year schools, there should be no big difference in admission requirements; Vice President John E. Grinnell, who pointed to the need for junior colleges, because he could see a phasing down of freshman and sophomore enrollments in universities concentrating on advanced studies and research; Robert Berkheimer, junior college consultant in the office of public instruction; Dr. Martin Powell, practicing physician speaking for the Jackson County Medical Society, who advocated a medical school in the southern Illinois area because of a shortage of physicians; Goffrey Hughes of Southern Illinois, Inc., who said "we belive education is a sure cure to unemployment;" Willis Moore of SIU who said that teachers and researchers are willing to go along with the state master plan, providing caution is taken and certain phases are spelled out; and Richard G. Browne, executive director of the higher education board.

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N 5
5-13-64

5 - 13 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --An intensive week-long photography workshop for high school publications and camera club advisers will be held on Southern Illinois University campus this summer.

William Horrell, who will teach the course, said it will be concerned with making photographic assignments, photographing and processing, with special emphasis on picture selection, cropping, layout of newspaper and yearbook pages and suggestions for club activities.

The course, to be given by the SIU department of printing and photography and the department of instructional materials, is titled Instructional Materials 440 and carries two hours of credit. It will begin Sunday evening, June 21, and end Saturday noon, June 27. Tuition and fees will amount to $28.50. University housing and meals will be available.

Horrell said the class will be limited to ten.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A workshop in creative writing scheduled for June 15-26 at Southern Illinois University has been cancelled because of the illness of the instructor, it was announced by J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education. The course is Elementary Education 430.

The workshop was to have been taught by Mauree Applegate, from La Crosse State Teachers College in Wisconsin, who taught a workshop here two years ago. She has written a number of books in her area of specialization.

-tt-

5 - 14 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

N 5
5-14-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Forage and small grain experimental plots will be on display for the annual Agronomy Field Day at Southern Illinois University June 19. The field day will be held at the Agronomy Research Center which is operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois.

Besides small grain and forage plots, other types of crop plots will be shown and discussed by specialists from the two universities. An early preview of chemical weed control tests also will be given, according to Roy Browning, superintendent of the Center.

Activities will begin at 1 p.m. with tours of the experimental plots one mile southwest of the Carbondale Campus on the City Lake Road.

-vr-

5 - 14 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Number 558 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

EXAMINATION DAY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Some refer to proverbs as the wisdom of a people. They are somewhat like shadows that follow us all the days of our lives. Anyway, man's collection of proverbs and folk sayings is extensive and ancient. They belong to no particular language or country or to any race.

Now, that the old proverbs are less frequently used, some readers may be interested in checking to see what proportion of those once familiar they recognize and understand. For that purpose see how many of the following you can complete and perhaps "explain."

...a short horse...
...between the devil...
...every dog has...
...don't bite off...
...strike while the...
...and a promise...
...without rhyme...
...off your high...
...a big frog in...
...while the sun shines...
...loaded for bear...
...pot never boils...
...by hook...
...rolling stone gathers...
...thicker than water...
...mind is the devil's...

...you leap...
...necessity is the...
...changeable as...
...run deep...
...than no loaf...
...don't look a gift...
...that cat's away...
...new broom sweeps...
...where there's smoke...
...sleeping dogs lie...
...hope springs...
...robin doesn't make...
...another man's poison...
...barking dogs...
...as molasses in...
...needs no accuser...

-more-

...poor folks have...

...live to learn...

...count your chickens...

...apple a day...

...wait for no man...

...two sides to every...

...fail in dry...

...the squeaking...

...pocket in a shirt...

...sheets in the...

...is worth a pound...

...a fool and his...

...makes waste...

...as a wet hen...

...cart before the...

...make hay...

...in a china shop...

...as a bee...

...in one basket...

...as a tack...

...as a cucumber...

...off a duck's back...

...cooks spoil...

...don't bite...

...thief to catch...

...when in Rome...

...hit the nail...

...speak louder than...

...spare the rod...

...word to the wise...

...is silver, silence...

...a door nail...

...as a peach...

...lazy people have...

...constant dripping...

If the reader can complete and "explain" 53 of those suggested, he barely passes.

5 - 14 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --An eight-weeks summer institute in "Business Data Processing for Teachers" will be offered at the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute, beginning June 15, according to E.J. Simon, SIU dean of Technical and Adult Education.

The special program will be offered especially for high school business and technical teachers as a cooperative project of SIU and the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

J.A. Robb, VTI coordinator of business and technology data processing programs, says the Institute will include work with unit record machines, beginning studies in computer programming, and teaching methods in applying data processing information.

Enrollment will be limited to 24 persons. A bachelor's degree or its equivalent in business education will be required for admission. Tuition and fees for Illinois residents will be $61.50; for out-of-state residents, $111.50.

-am-

5 - 14 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Milk and other dairy products will be the object of major promotional activities next month, known to the dairy industry as June Dairy Month, says Howard H. Olson, Southern Illinois University associate professor of animal industries.

June is a good time to give extra impetus to encouraging the use of more dairy products for more than one reason, he continues. For example, milk production usually is at a high point as dairy cattle feed on lush spring pasture crops and get supplemental grain rations. The arrival of warm summer weather also helps increase the sale of such dairy products as ice cream, iced milk and cheese. If consumers can be induced through advertising and special food page features or television and radio programs to use just a little more milk than usual during June, it will make a big dent in surplus milk supplies, Olson says.

Americans spend around $10 billion annually for dairy products, making it one of the major food items in spite of the competition of other kinds of beverages and dairy food substitutes. Such products as ice cream, iced milk, sour cream dressings, and cheese in a variety of forms have gained prominently in public food consumption in recent years while the per capita use of milk has shown little gain and butter consumption has declined greatly in favor of margarines.

To get and keep consumer acceptance for dairy products, it is important that they taste good and are nutritious, Olson says. To assure this, the dairy industry is one of the most highly regulated of agricultural industries. Cows are tested to prevent communication of diseases, and milking and milk processing equipment continually are inspected to make sure high standards of health are maintained and sanitation is practiced from the farm to the consumer.

The secrets of good tasting milk are: clean, healthy cows that are properly fed and milked in clean surroundings, using clean sterile and smooth utensils; cooling milk quickly and keeping it cool until used; and protecting the milk from contamination all down the line from cow to consumer. -am-

5 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

NS-
5-15-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Summer vacation jobs in hotels, national parks and dude ranches, usually most sought after by college students, are playing second fiddle this year to work in the Eastern states which promises an opportunity to visit the New York World's Fair.

Bruno Bierman, supervisor of the Southern Illinois University student work office, said more than 38,000 job opportunities for summer work are posted in a special folder in the campus office. They range from work in vegetable and fruit canneries to guides at dude ranches in the vicinity of Yellowstone National Park. "A few requests for workers at Worlds Fair booths were quickly snapped up," Bierman said. "There's also a noticeable increase in inquiries concerning camp counsellor jobs in the New England states, within day-off distance of the Fair."

Sutdents at Southern are invited to visit the Work Office and inspect the summer job listings.

-30-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

For Release after 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

CARLYLE, ILL., May 16 --It takes more than a canal to turn an area into an industrial complex, President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University told delegates to the Kaskaskia Valley Association at their annual meeting here today. "It takes preliminary planning, regional zoning, getting your social and political house in order."

Morris shared speaking honors with the Hon. William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, and Col. James B. Meanor, St. Louis District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, at the banquet which completed the meeting of representatives from communities in the Kaskaskia River Valley, from Shelbyville to the Mississippi River. The organization is seeking the canalization of the river from its mouth upstream to tap the Illinois coal fields.

The president of the nation's 23rd largest university warned that having barge transportation and an available supply of coal was not enough. He cited the Green River, in Kentucky, as an example of an area which had not secured much return from river canalization and barge traffic in coal. On the other hand, he pointed to Calvert City, Ky., on the Tennessee River, as a community which had parlayed numerous assets, including barge navigation, into one of the nation's big chemical and manufacturing centers.

"It is likely that the major industrial development that would come along the Kaskaskia will be of the heavy industry type," Morris said. "However, because of the unique situation of the canal in relation to St. Louis and to the industrial middle west, perhaps assembly-line industry and modern light industry will be attracted to the area."

The area must establish a new regional image, Morris said. "There is need to strengthen the ties with St. Louis, to mend the bridges between the two states. The Bi-State Development Agency represents a start in the concern for the region as a whole."

The canal places you on a side-street opening on a river highway over which passes more than thirty million tons of freight a year, Morris said. "But notice, it is a side street, not a main highway. You must have major attractions to divert traffic up your side street."

-30-

5 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A staff of prominent hair stylists and specialists in cosmetology is being assembled for the 10th annual two-weeks School for Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University July 26-August 8, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, SIU assistant dean of technical and adult education.

The special program for licensed and practicing cosmetologists is co-sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. It was the first of its kind to be recognized by the National Hairdressers Association, Bauernfeind says.

Using a scientific approach to cosmetology, the school's aim is to give practicing hairdressers the latest developments on hair styles and care, beauty products and research, beauty salon operations, public relations and business practices.

Cosmetologists attend three annual sessions of the school to complete the course of study. Miss Mary Booth, Ottawa cosmetologist who is the registrar, now is taking applications for admission. Tuition and supplies, registration, housing and meals in SIU facilities bring the total fee to $189.50 for the two weeks.

-am-

5 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Grinnell will gather at the University Center ballroom June 5 for a testimonial dinner honoring him upon his retirement as vice president of Southern Illinois University.

The native North Dakotan, who has the unique distinction in America of membership in the British Royal Society of Arts, came to Southern in 1955 from a position as dean of instruction at Indiana State College at Terre Haute, Ind. He served as dean of the College of Education until 1960 when he assumed administrative responsibilities for the rapidly expanding Carbondale campus and the title of vice president for operations.

During his nine years at Carbondale Dr. Grinnell has seen the university's enrollment climb 5,500 to the present 18,247 and has administered annual budgets running in the millions of dollars. Mrs. Grinnell has been active in community affairs and was instrumental in organization and operation of the Jackson County Humane Society.

Three sons are carrying on the family tradition of academic achievement.

In recent years the Grinells have travelled extensively; in 1963 an around-the-world mission to visit contract educational teams working in foreign lands under SIU supervision; and, in 1964, to Mexico to arrange summer institutes. Earlier Dr. Grinnell served with the State Department in Panama and was chief of the Liberal Arts Section at Biarritz American University in France.

Information concerning reservations may be obtained from the SIU Information Office, Anthony Hall, Carbondale, telephone 453-2276.

5 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The nostaglic field trips taken by classes into nature areas are moving by bus these days to the new Outdoor Education Center 16 miles southeast of Southern Illinois University's central campus.

The center is a vast 2,400 acres of "Land for Learning," where students discover nature but do not take specimens back to the classroom for the scrapbook. Instead, they are left intact for the next group of children to discover.

A co-operative venture of Southern Illinois University and the Educational Council of 100, Inc., it has a staff composed of two SIU faculty members and two graduate students in outdoor education who are putting new concepts of outdoor study into effect as they teach children about things outdoors by taking them outdoors.

The program got under way late last fall and picked up momentum with the coming of spring. During the period, late April through May, 35 classes containing 750 youngsters will have spent time studying the outdoors at the center.

"It's all different than the old field trip concept, where the teacher played the dominant role," said Tom Rillo, center co-ordinator. "These youngsters now take a more active part through exploration and discovery. They take their first-hand experiences to resource references-much of it contained in mobile units at the scene-and identify what they observe. More responsibility for learning has been placed on the youngsters."

He explained that the standard field trip approach is to make a study of one subject, although this is not always the case.

"At the center," he said, "It's not just geology, or botany, or ornithology, but it's a learning experience of the total environment as they relate one to another. We must have informed and adequate staffs because the success of the program depends on leadership."

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Fossiles, flowers, ferns and Indian artifacts discovered by pupils are left where they are found for other classes to discover, although it's a temptation to walk off with arrowheads and pieces of Indian pottery.

This year's classes, which spend the entire day at the center, have been from nearby schools. Next fall, plans are to bring them in from a greater distance.

Before a class goes to the center, it is visited by a team of the outdoor educators, who orient both the teacher and the class in the program potential. After the day outdoors an evaluation conference follows, either at the scene or back home in the classroom.

"Our objective is to get the teachers to continue with the outdoor classroom concept in their own communities," Rillo said.

-tt-

5 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

N 5
5-18-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --April showers gave an uneven rainfall pattern in southern Illinois, according to the April weather summary just issued by the Southern Illinois University climatology laboratory headed by Floyd F. Cunningham, geographer.

Six of the 16 communities reporting rainfall and temperature data to the laboratory had normal or above-normal rainfall for April while the rest were short of the long-term average by one-half to two inches. The abundant rainfall occuring in March continued to keep the 1964 total to the end of April about two inches above normal, improving water supplies in wells, lakes and ponds substantially.

Southern Illinois communities with above average rainfall during April were Benton, Chester, DuQuoin, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon and Sparta. Of these, DuQuoin had the greatest amount, 6.06 inches. Ava in Jackson County, a town not included in the summary, had the area's heaviest rainfall with 6.61 inches for April. Shawneetown reported the least rain with a monthly total of 2.59 inches as compared to the normal average of 4.36.

Average temperatures for April were two to five degrees above normal for the month. As a result of the favorable moisture and temperature conditions, lawns, forage crops and pastures have responded with profuse growth. Wheat, which got a late start last fall due to dry weather, is advancing rapidly and promising heavy straw production. Flowering shrubs and other kinds of flowers have been blooming profusely. Farmers now are making good progress with plowing for corn and soybeans.

April rainfall totals as compared to the long-term average for the reporting communities are: Anna, 3.59 as compared to 4.77 inches; Benton, 5.87 and 3.94; Brookport, 3.03 and 4.23; Carbondale, 3.89 and 4.37; Chester, 5.90 and 4.13; DuQuoin, 6.06 and 4.01; Elizabethtown, 2.73 and 4.25; Glendale, 3.28 and 4.46; Golconda, 3.20 and 4.02; Harrisburg, 2.80 and 4.21; Marion, 2.87 and 4.40; McLeansboro, 4.14 and 4.04; Mt. Vernon, 4.76 and 4.46; New Burnside, 2.64 and 4.67; Shawneetown, 2.59 and 4.36; and Sparta, 4.87 and 4.07.

-am-

5 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

No.8-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

The first hot weather of the season brought with it an expected decline in fishing activity at Southern Illinois lakes, or, to put it another way, more fishermen caught fewer fish. Boat dock operators reported a thriving business during the weekend while campers are arriving in increasing numbers to stay in the areas provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and be on the scene early and late.

In general, the bluegill provided the most meat for the pan during the past week, with good catches reported at Lake of Egypt, Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen lakes. Crappie and catfish were on vacation, while largemouth bass put on an occasional feeding flurry early and late. Exceptions were numerous, like the luck of two St. Louis fishermen who were on Devils Kitchen Lake at daybreak, caught their first bass at 11 a.m. and by 1 p.m. had put nine in the boat, all on surface lures.

The two largest bass of the week, both 5½-pounders, were caught at Little Grassy at opposite extremes--one on a flyrod surface popper and the other on a plastic worm, fished on the bottom. Most bass fishermen, however, are starting with surface lures early in the day, then switching to deep runners as the sun begins to warm things up.

Crab Orchard Lake, perhaps the most erratic as well as the largest lake in southern Illinois, has been an early season disappointment. Muddy despite a lengthy spell without rain, it seems to be repeating the 1962 formula of very occasional payoffs set apart by long periods of disappointment.

Horseshoe Lake, near Cairo, has slowed down after two weeks of good bluegill and fair crappie fishing. The bluegill were running exceptionally large but the crappie were only medium-sized, according to a round-up of dock operators made by the Cairo newspaper.

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St. Louisans took big fish honors at Little Grassy Lake, according to the boat dock log kept by Huck Ittensohn. Sue Decker took a 5½-pounder on her flyrod while George Rose took one the same size, as well as a 4 and a 3-pounder on a plastic worm. Dale Baker of Marion topped four pounds on a bucktail spinner while Gene Vest of Marion had to be content with a 3½ and a 3¼ on his surface lure. Roland Rasch of Belleville topped a string of three with a 4-pounder, on a medium running plug while, avoiding an obvious pun, L. Bacon of Crete caught a 3-pounder on a plastic worm. A Marion man had eight crappie on his stringer that weighed a pound apiece while a Johnston City angler caught 187 bluegill on a flyrod.

Devils Kitchen continues to excell in bluegill fishing, according to Cline Skelcher at the boat dock, with many ranging from half to three-quarters of a pound. Bill Bell of Carterville boated 29 bass in the course of the week, caught on large minnows dunked around trees in the flooded woods end of the lake.

Lake of Egypt reports bass fishing good early and late with surface lures, crappie and bluegill fair, and catfish on a vacation. Flyrod artists are enjoying action from green sunfish and bluegill with an occasional bass. Most of the bass reported in this newest of southern Illinois lakes are ranging from a pound to three pounds in weight.

Lake Murphysboro experienced a decline during the week, although Murphysboro residents who can run out to the lake after work, did fairly well. Three 5-pounders fell victim to as many different lures. Most excited fisherman probably was 13-year-old Mike Smith, son of Park Superintendent Bobby Smith, who caught a 3½ pound bass, his largest, on a Rapala. Bill Fenton of Murphysboro had the best string, a 5, two 4 3/4, a 3 and a 2½, all caught on the Lucky 13 lure. Bluegill and redear fishing has been slow but is belived picking up.

5 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

N 5
5-20-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Wendell E. Keepper, dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, left New York Wednesday (May 20) for Bolivia, South America, on a three-weeks' United Nations assignment. He will return to Carbondale June 6.

During the flying trip to South America, he will serve as a consultant to the Technical Assistance Board of United Nations to evaluate present and proposed projects in agricultural education and research which are to be financed by special U.N. Funds. His work will be centered at LaPaz and Cochabamba, Bolivia, for two weeks before returning to the U.N. in New York for a week of report preparation.

Keepper now is on his third foreign assignment for United Nations. In 1956 he spent six months as a farm management consultant to the ministry of agriculture in Venezuela for the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. In 1960-62 he was on leave for two years to serve as an FAO administrative officer based in Rome, Italy, to help plan and develop U.N. agriculture teaching, research and educational programs in Asia, Africa and South America. Before coming to SIU in 1950 to head its agricultural programs, Keepper spent one year as a visiting professor at the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica.

A native of Montgomery County, Keepper attended Blackburn College at Carlinville and graduated from the University of Illinois. He received his master's and doctoral degrees in farm management and farm marketing from Cornell University. He served on the Pennsylvania State University faculty for 12 years before coming to SIU.

Herbert L. Portz, SIU assistant dean of agriculture, is acting dean during Keepper's absence.

5 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Using the same basic foods, students in a home economics meal-planning class at Southern Illinois University proved to themselves that low, medium and high calorie meals can be prepared by (a) varying the method of cooking, (b) by adding or subtracting rich seasonings, and (c) by changing the vegetables or desserts.

At one laboratory session this quarter, they prepared a full day's menu--breakfast, lunch and dinner--in each of the three categories, then compared the caloric content of each.

To be fair about the matter, they then drew straws to determine who got to eat which of the nine meals!

A team composed of Nancy Colbert of Murphysboro (formerly of Norris City), chairman, and Marla Pratt of Kilbourne and Janet Hethman of Royalton prepared the breakfasts:

Low--349 calories	Medium--678 calories	High--934 calories
Raw strawberries with artificial sweetener	Orange juice, small glass	Frozen strawberries, frozen with sugar
1 egg, poached	2 small slices ham	Eggs Benedict, 1 egg
2 strips bacon, crisp	1 egg, fried	Hamburger bun, buttered
1 slice thin toast	1 slice toast, buttered	Jam
Glass skim milk	Jelly	Glass whole milk
	Glass whole milk	

Joan Woesthaus of Anna headed the luncheon team and was assisted by Royce Ragland of Ellis Grove and Kim Wolter of Chicago (7227 W. Farwell). Their menues follow:

Low--442 calories	Medium--762 calories	High--1174 calories
Tomato juice, small glass	1 cup tomato soup with vegetables	1 cup cream of tomato soup
2 thin slices lean steak, broiled	Sandwich (broiled steak ground with egg, olives and mayonnaise)	Broiled steak--two thin slices lean
1 slice toast	1 piece celery (stuffed with cheese dressing)	Creamed potatoes, gravy
3 carrot sticks	4 carrot sticks	½ egg, deviled
1 piece celery	½ egg, deviled	1 piece celery (stuffed with peanut butter)
½ egg, boiled	Glass 2% milk	2 olives
Glass non-fat dry milk	Strawberries	Cheese sauce
1 sliced tangerine		Glass whole milk
		Ice cream with strawberries

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Richard Cass of Glen Ellyn (506 Newton) planned and evaluated the dinner menus, aided by Shirley Birkey of Fisher and Donna Francis of Nashville in the preparation. The dinners included:

Low--463 calories	Medium--819 calories	High--1096 calories
1 cup bouillon	Tomato juice	3/4 cup cream of tomato soup
¼ chicken, boned, broiled	Breast of chicken, pan fried	Dark meat of chicken, pan fried
½ cup rice	15 French fried potatoes	Mashed potatoes with gravy
1 pat butter	½ cup green peas	½ cup lima beans
½ cup spinach	Tossed salad, with oil-vinegar dressing	Tossed salad, with Thousand Island dressing
1 sliced tomato	½ cup peach sherbet	Vanilla ice cream and peaches
2 peach halves	Iced tea with 1 teaspoon sugar	Iced tea with 1 teaspoon sugar
Iced tea with artificial sweetener		

The person who ate all three high-calorie meals would get 2,948 calories, Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition, pointed out, while the "reducer" could be nutritionally safe while eating all three low-calorie meals, totaling only 1,254 calories. The "weight-watcher", on the other hand, might use one high-calorie meal and still keep the day's total count rather low by eating lighter meals at other times of day.

The ¼ broiled chicken represented only 185 calories, she said, while the pan-fried breast of chicken totaled 215 calories and pan-fried dark meat (1 thigh, 1 drumstick) 245 calories. The tossed salad by itself accounted for only 30 calories but the oil and vinegar dressing added 125 calories and the Thousand Island dressing 150 calories.

5 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Area organizations--service clubs, church groups, PTA's, women's clubs and other organizations--have the opportunity to obtain absolutely free a "live theater" program on mental health through a cooperative project of the State Department of Mental Health and Southern Illinois University's theater department.

"The Picnic Basket," a 30-minute drama by Nora Stirling, has been chosen as the 1964-65 play which the SIU cast will present, according to Archibald McLeod, theater department chairman. A discussion leader from the Jackson County Mental Health unit will accompany the group to conduct a question-answer session following the performance.

"This program is absolutely free," McLeod said. "It is supported by the State Department of Mental Health. Furthermore, this play, like others we have produced in previous years, can be staged anywhere--in a church basement, a school cafeteria, civic club luncheon room."

The 1964-65 offering deals with the problems encountered by the person who has been in a mental institution and has returned to his home, and the responsibility of his family, friends and the community to help him become adjusted and accepted.

Organizations wishing to book a performance of "The Picnic Basket" should address their inquiries to Archibald McLeod, chairman, theater department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

5 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The Arnott Marionette Theater, using puppetry to produce serious drama, will appear at Southern Illinois University May 28 as part of a year-long SIU celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

In a free public performance at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the new Wham Education Building, the theater will present "Volpone," a play by Shakespeare's contemporary, Ben Jonson.

The Arnott Theater was originated in England in 1948 by Peter D. Arnott with the intent of enlarging the repertoire of puppetry and investigating its potential in the field of serious drama. Since 1958, Arnott has operated in Canada and the United States.

"The plays I offer are serious and mature entertainment, and not for children," explains Arnott, himself author of several volumes of translations of Greek and Roman plays who currently is associate professor of classics and dramatic art at the University of Iowa.

A native of Ipswich, England, Arnott holds degrees from the University of Wales and the University of Oxford.

-bh-

5 - 21 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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N 5
5-21-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University students will begin a six-day period of final examinations for the spring term on Thursday, June 4, with a weekend break in the middle of the schedule.

An examination calendar released by the registrar's office lists four, two-hour test sessions on Thursday and Friday; three on Saturday; four again on Monday and Tuesday, and two on Wednesday, June 10.

Commencement exercises are scheduled at SIU on June 12, with a full-length summer quarter to begin the following Monday. With the exception of certain special courses and workshops, the summer term will extend to Aug. 29, making SIU one of the first major universities in the nation to go to a full year-around schedule of classes.

-bh-

5 - 21 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Number 559 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

FAIRIES AND MRS. McFADDEN

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Among very early childhood memories are those of a Mrs. McFadden, remembered for three principal reasons. First was the severely plain, simple home where she and her two children lived. Secondly was a combination of industry, frugality, faith and hope. There was still a third reason why she is vividly remembered--that was her inimitable story-telling that helped a five-year-old boy people his world with fairies, leprechauns, and other queer beings that he never glimpsed. Perhaps, the latter is the main reason why the woman is so vividly remembered.

Almost regretfully, emphatic denial is made of any lingering childhood belief in the world of fairies and leprechauns, however delightful that belief could be or may have been.

No one, unless he be a very young child, any longer believes in fairies or leprechauns that the Irish would have dressed in filmy green or red, wearing feathers in their caps, with dainty shoes, and dancing the livelong night in moonlight forest glades. Now we hear with regret that the minds of children should not be cluttered or corrupted with make-believe but that they should read about prosaic policemen, firemen, postmen and farmers.

Fairies were made attractive to one five-year-old boy when the kindly widow of a railway section hand came with her two children to live in a lonely, one-room log cabin in the corner of a small field about a quarter of a mile away. She is remembered as a wonderful story-teller with a queer manner of speech, now realized to have been an Irish brogue. Using gestures, her telling of a story became a pantomime.

The one window cabin of this captivating story-teller was among some trees on the bank of a lazy branch. It was plain and scantily furnished. No cook stove

-more-

is remembered. They must have cooked at the fireplace where it is recalled that corn was popped in the skillet using a pie pan for a lid. It was easy to see that Mrs. McFadden was miserably poor. Had everything in the house been sold, it hardly would have brought $50.

Pumpkins and potatoes, protected somewhat by old newspapers, were stored beneath the bed to prevent freezing. Turnips and cabbage were holed up in the corner of the garden. Onions with their stems woven together are remembered hanging from ceiling joists with bundles of sage and strings of red peppers. One hardly knew then that a head of cabbage could be cooked without a pepper pod.

Other food sought by rats or mice also hung in bags on strings from the joists. Clothing not being worn hung on nails or pegs in the cabin walls. Somehow the room is remembered as clean and orderly in a cluttered way. Even yet, it remains the simplest home remembered in which a respectable and amazingly self sufficient family regularly lived.

Perhaps other things about the McFadden place should be mentioned. One was the low, half-faced shelter that was the hen house, made of fence rails and roofed with clapboards held in place with weighted poles like those upon the cabin roof. Outside this shelter shock fodder had been set against the walls for a wind break. Poles served as roosts, straw-filled nests were against the wall.

A second structure was the small rail pig pen where Mrs. McFadden kept the pig she had earned for helping at a neighboring home. Then there was a small rail fenced garden plot where she and the children grew "kibbages," "turmits," and red "shortcut" beans. An alert family feist chased away any chickens that dared enter the garden.

Mrs. McFadden was always busy. She helped neighbors at any task to which she could turn a hand. She and the children gleaned wheat, left about stumps, in corners, in lodged patches, or wherever the binder bull wheel had gone. After threshing some farmers left screenings at the site where the thresher had been. These she collected and used for her chickens or pig.

After corn had been gathered, Mrs. McFadden and her children are remembered carefully going up and down the rows to find any ears left by the farmer. At least a part of the wood for her fireplace came from cross ties discarded along the nearby railway. These were dragged home with a horse and boy furnished by a kindly neighbor.

Living in an environment so stern, it is not strange that Mrs. McFadden sought comfort, relief, and diversion in a land of make-believe. This land she readily shared with an inquisitive five-year-old boy. From her he learned that fairies were a strange folk and were responsible for many things. They painted leaves in autumn. A fairy in high-heeled shoes stepped on a baby's face and left a dimple. In the meadow towards the creek there were lights (fireflies), that she said were jack-o-lanterns carried by the fairies, pixies, or gnomes.

Dish-water never should be thrown out the back door after dark, lest it drown or scald a fairy.

Other mystical beings moved about. A dog dozing by the fire would awaken, look about and whine because spirits were near. A hen hunting bugs in the yard would pause, cock her head a bit, looked skyward, and made queer sounds. She was peering at a flight of angels or spirits winging across the heavens.

It now has been more than 70 years since the lady gave to that five-year-old boy an abiding interest in folklore. Throughout a lifetime it has been an interesting diversion.

5 - 21 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

With farmers getting a delayed start on spring field work, rushing to catch up brings with it the added danger of accidents caused by unsafe practices and hazardous use of modern farm machinery, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist and agricultural engineer.

Wheat fields, showing profuse growth in spite of a delayed start last fall due to dry weather, are beginning to head, indicating that before many weeks southern Illinois farmers will be moving combines into the fields for wheat harvest. This comes at a time when field work is heavy on the farm. Hence, it is a season when fatal and crippling accidents are frequent. The farm division of the National Safety Council has reported that more than 100,000 farm work accidents, many resulting in disabling injuries, occur each year.

Paterson says tractor and harvesting machinery operation requires much good judgment as well as a thorough knowledge about operating the machines. The farmer should read the instruction books for the machines because these will indicate points of danger as well as helping the farmer keep the machinery in good operating condition. It is highly important to know and practice safe methods of operation. Failure to observe the simple rule of always shutting off the power before making adjustments or unclogging a combine or a mowing machine has cost many fingers, hands, legs and lives as well as man-days of work and high medical and hospital bills.

Shields on moving parts are protective devices developed for the safety of the machine operator. The sensible thing to do is to keep them in place when the machinery is in use.

Portable elevators and grain augers are essential harvest time labor saving devices, but they also are dangerous because the belts and shafts often are difficult to shield. Hence, give any auger a wide berth when it is operating and keep children away from such work areas. Older children able to help should be supervised and instructed about dangers and how to avoid them. -am-

5 - 21 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Degrees will be conferred on more than 1,800 stutents when Southern Illinois University holds its 89th annual spring commencement June 12 in McAndrew Stadium. Miss Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, will give the 7:30 p.m. commencement address.

Fourteen members of the faculty will be recognized by University President Delyte W. Morris and the board of trustees for their long years of service. In addition, a special Service to Southern Award will be given to John W. Allen, retired educator, who has been credited with doing more than any other individual to popularize the history and folklore of southern Illinois.

Allen, a native of Hamilton County who joined the SIU Museum staff in 1942 after years of service as an elementary school superintendent, is now on emeritus status at Southern. However, he continues to write a popular newspaper column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," and last year completed a book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois."

The principal speaker, a native of Philadelphia, now resides in New York City. Holder of a doctorate from Columbia University, Miss Mead has taken part in expeditions to many parts of the world. Some of her book titles are "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Growing Up in New Guinea," "The Changing Culture of An Indian Tribe," "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," "Keep Your Powder Dry," "Male and Female," "Soviet Attitudes Toward Authority," and "Themes in a French Culture."

Frank C. Adams, chairman of the convocations committee which has charge of arrangements, said Edward V. Miles Jr. of the department of economics would receive an award for 45-years of service at Southern.

Other service awards:

Forty-Years: Dilla Hall, department of mathematics.

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Thirty-Five Years: Florence D. Denny, department of health education; Edith S. Krappe, department of English; Madeleine M. Smith, department of foreign languages; Otis B. Young, department of physics.

Thirty Years: E. Louise Bach, University School.

Twenty-Five Years: Dorothy R. Davies, department of physical education for women; Winifred Burns, department of English; Jesse W. Harris, department of English; Willis E. Malone, department of elementary education; William M. Marberry, department of botany; Wilbur C. McDaniel, department of mathematics; Elizabeth Opal Stone, university libraries.

Adams said some 1,800 students are expected to receive degrees which include the doctorate, master's, bachelor's, and the two-year associate degrees from the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

In event of inclement weather, plans are being made to hold the graduation in the new SIU arena, which although not completed, would be usable in case of an emergency.

A highlight of graduation time is the reception in honor of the graduating class given by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris and the SIU faculty at the president's home the afternoon of the graduation. Another event is the Senior Class banquet, to be held in the University Center at 6 p.m. May 26.

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5 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

N5
5-22-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A language and agriculture orientation program for foreign graduate students of agriculture will be offered for the fourth time at Southern Illinois University this summer, beginning June 29.

The eight-weeks course, ending August 22, is designed to help foreign students become accustomed to conversational English and to acquaint them with common agricultural terms and practices prevalent in the United States. Both phases of the program are intended to smooth the academic path for the students when they begin their graduate work next fall in various universities throughout the nation. The work is a joint program of the SIU School of Agriculture and the SIU Office of Research and Projects.

The 1964 program has been altered slightly from those of the last three summers. An intensive study of English language will be given the first two weeks before work in agriculture begins. During the final six weeks the students will have a period of English instruction in the mornings and will have general agriculture in the afternoons. Saturdays will be given to field trips for observing various kinds of farming activities, rural life, farm marketing and education.

During the first three years of the program students have attended from Central and South American countries, Mexico, Africa, Spain, Finland, Turkey, Formosa, Japan and Thailand. They have enrolled in many American universities for graduate work, including California, Colorado, Cornell, Purdue, Iowa State, Michigan State and North Dakota State Universities.

-vr-

5 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded Southern Illinois University $113,463 to support training programs in general and clinical psychology during the coming year.

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the SIU psychology department, said the funds are from continuing grants made earlier for four-year periods. Part of the money is earmarked for fellowships for students in graduate study.

Funds awarded, to be used during the 12 months beginning July 1, include $70,511 for support of the general psychology program and $42,952 for support of Southern's program in clinical psychology.

In addition to behavior and conditioning studies and other projects which offer laboratory experience for both graduate and undergraduate students, the general psychology program at SIU includes such areas as social psychology, child psychology, personality studies and experimental psychology.

The clinical program goes beyond general psychology training and includes study of individual personality, its assessment, and treatment of personality disorders, including mental illness.

The clinical grant will help finance the training of psychologists for such positions as researchers, university teachers and clinical workers in mental health centers, Ehrenfreund said.

Southern's psychology department numbers approximately 60 graduate students in its enrollment, including both master's degree and doctoral candidates.

-bh-

5 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

N 5-
5-25-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A 20-year lease on 1,800 acres of public land has been granted to southern Illinois educators for a gigantic outdoor classroom.

Arrangements for the unique transaction were completed at a conference attended by R.W. Burwell, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Arch Mehroff, manager of the Crab Orchard project; President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University; and John Rendleman, University general counsel.

The lease transfers federal land use to the Educational Council of 100, Inc., for construction and supervision of outdoor classroom facilities where Illinois public school children can explore areas once the hunting grounds of Indians and study the ways of early settlers. Much of the land has reverted, while part of the federal wildlife holdings, to the same state as it was found by the early Illinois pioneers.

The Educational Council of 100, consisting of school administrators, teachers and other interested persons from the southernmost 31 counties of Illinois, designated the SIU president as its representative in negotiations for use of the federal lands. The University, which owns some 900 acres in the Outdoor Education Center area, is supplying the present staff, using the area as a training center for students majoring in education with many specializing in camp counselling and directing.

President Morris told the federal representatives that the outdoor education program, as presently operated on a limited scale, has reached more than 800 grade school pupils this spring. He produced figures from the Educational Council predicting that with the increased acreage and planned facilities, children and their teachers can use the area simultaneously for one day field trips while other groups are in residence for longer periods of study.

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The land use lease is contingent on work to be done by the Council and the University to develop needed facilities. This would include roadways and parking lots, water and sewer lines. However President Morris said the man-made structures would be kept to a minimum to preserve the natural aspect of the terrain.

Besides being an education center for children, Morris said the area will be available to teachers who wish additional training in outdoor education techniques, adult groups interested in conservation, students pursuing practice teaching in outdoor education and scholars conducting research.

The Outdoor Education Center was the idea of Lloyd B. Sharp, SIU professor of outdoor education, who died suddenly last December. He vigourously championed the educational concept of personal experience rather than textbook knowledge; of real-life views rather than book illustrations.

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5 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University has been awarded a five-year, $160,200 oral microbiology training grant by the National Institute of Dental Research, U. S. Public Health Service.

Isaac L. Shechmeister, associate professor of microbiology who will adminster the program, said the grant provides stipends for a post-doctoral student with a D.D.S. degree and two pre-doctoral graduate students for work toward the Ph. D. degree in microbiology.

Assistant Professor Dan. O. McClary will be associated with Shechmeister in the training program, and will supervise work of one of the pre-doctoral students. The others will be directed by Shechmeister.

The award brings to three the total munber of training grants under which the microbiology department will be operating, in addition to its research grants.

Earlier training grants still in effect include one to Shechmeister in the area of infectious diseases and another to Professor Carl Lindegren in the area of genetics. Both are from the National Institutes of Health.

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Belleville, meanwhile, took two 3's and two at 2½ pounds on a plastic worm.

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5 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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No. 9-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

Crab Orchard Lake, fickle as always, smiled coyly upon her fishing admirers last week and decorated stringers with lunker bass. It was the first time this season, according to persistent suitors, that wind and water conditions were right for the shoals and stump beds where the big bass feed. Red Riley of Royalton took five bass in 20 minutes on a surface lure off Piney Point, the largest fish scaling six pounds. Delmer Lewis of Carbondale also had a stringer of five, ranging from six to seven and a half pounds. The lake is near spillway level, and clearing.

Elsewhere in Egypt bluegill fishing continued good, black bass fair and crappie slow. Surface lures accounted for most of the bass, worms and crickets for the bluegills. Lake Murphysboro gave up five pound bass to Otis Miller of Carbondale, Roy Chauncey of East St. Louis and several Murphysboro residents who fished Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Dock operator Judge Ellis said Gene Biggs caught 20 bluegill and Helen Jacobs had 8 redear.

Lake-of-Egypt continues to yield good strings of bass ranging up to three pounds on surface and shallow running plugs. Crappie and bluegill fishing also is good, according to the dock reports. The water is clear, 58 degrees and is two inches below the spillway.

Bluegill fishing continues in the spotlight at Devils Kitchen Lake, while the persistent bass fishermen are scoring with surface lures.

Little Grassy Lake refused to yield any bass larger than 4½ pounds last week, although Otto Clements of Belleville displayed eight, one-pound crappies caught on minnows and Tom and Orville Bingman of Carmi took 40 bluegill on fly rod beetlebugs. Jim Williams of West Frankfort reported a 4½ and 3½ pound bass and Bill Johnson of the same city six bass, up to 4 pounds, both using surface lures. Eddie Duncan of Belleville, meanwhile, took two 3's and two at 2½ pounds on a plastic worm.

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* * * * *

Alexander County residents like to fish better than the residents of any other county in the state, according to statistics gleaned from a monumental special fisheries report, published by the Illinois Department of Conservation. One out of every four residents of Alexander County, bordered on two sides by the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and containing 2,400-acre Horseshoe Lake, purchased a fishing license in 1960.

Nearest competitor in fishermen-per-population honors was Lake County, in the extreme north end of the state, where 23.9 per cent of the 1960 population bought fishing licenses. Runners-up were Monroe County, with 21.3 per cent, and Pike County, with 20.2.

For the state as a whole, 6.9 per cent of the population purchased fishing licenses and were legally eligible to drop a baited hook into one of the 60,008 ponds and lakes listed in the Illinois Surface Water Inventory.

Peculiarly, Perry County, whose biggest waters are the Pinckneyville and DuQuoin city reservoirs, has a bigger percentage of fishermen in its population than Williamson County, which boasts the state's largest lake (Crab Orchard) as well as Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen lakes.

5 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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NS
5-27-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --First statewide Civil Defense warning soundoff will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 2, according to A. Frank Bridges, chairman of the Southern Illinois University Storm Warning and Civil Defense Committee.

Legislation enacted by the General Assembly calls for a test of public warning systems at the same hour the first Tuesday of each month. There will be a one-minute steady blast of the Alert, followed by one minute of silence before one minute of the wailing tones or short blasts of the Take Cover signal sound.

Bridges explained that the standardized time will reduce confusion when Illinois residents visit other Illinois communities where testing is conducted, and that it makes certain the test is conducted at a time when businesses and industries are in operation and, when in session, schools will be open.

Bridges said that the difference in the Civil Defense warning signal and the severe weather signal is that there is no alert given for approaching storm, that the intermittent blasts are the only signal and it means to take cover.

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5 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Graduating seniors will contribute $500 to the All Faith Chapel scheduled to be built on Southern Illinois University campus.

They voted the contribution during the annual Senior Class banquet of the SIU Alumni Association held Tuesday night (May 26) in the University Center. Five-hundred seniors attended.

The money will go into the Campus Chapel Fund held by the Southern Illinois University Foundation. The non-denominational chapel will be built when enough non-state funds are available.

In another action the seniors elected Gary Howe of Carbondale to serve as class representative to the legislative council of the alumni association.

The association gave a complimentary life membership to Caryl Klingberg Lyons of Carbondale, top graduating senior with a four-year scholastic average of 4.97. A program was inaugurated last year to present a life membership to all graduates who complete their work with an average of 4.90 or better. Mrs. Lyons was unable to be present because of her teaching duties at Cahokia. She finished her work at SIU at the end of the fall term.

A similar Senior Class banquet was held on SIU's Edwardsville campus Wednesday evening.

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5 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The returns are in, but the results will be kept secret until June 13 on who won the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award of 1964.

Announcement of the winner of the award, which is $1,000 cash, will be made at the annual Alumni Banquet the evening of June 13 in University Center.

Robert Odaniell, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, said ballots were mailed to more than 6,000 alumni. Last year's winner was Georgia Winn of the department of English. First to win, in 1960, was Douglas E. Lawson of the College of Education. He was followed by E.G. Lentz of the department of history and Thomas E. Cassidy of the department of English. Lawson and Lentz are now deceased.

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5 - 28 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

N 5-
5-28-64

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., May 28 -- Names of revered Southern Illinois University personages, both living and dead, were perpetuated today as the University board of trustees took official action to name new buildings.

The instructional building in the General Classroom Building group, now under construction, was named "Lawson Hall", for the late Douglas Lawson, a member of the faculty from 1935 to 1961, who served as research professor of administration and supervision and as dean of the College of Education.

Individual residence halls of the University Park complex, now under construction, were named as follows:

Womens residence hall--"Neely Hall", for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely, deceased members of the faculty who served in the English department during the span, 1926 to 1952.

Three residence halls for men--"Allen Hall", for John W. Allen, retired acting director of the University Museum; "Boomer Hall", for the late Simeon Boomer, professor and head of physics and astronomy from 1911 to 1938; and "Wright Hall", for John I. Wright, retired associate professor of history.

Phase Two of the University Park complex, not yet under contract, will be named "Brush Towers", for Daniel Brush, founder of the city of Carbondale.

The Commons Building of the University Park complex will be named "Trueblood Hall", for Dennis L. Trueblood, professor of higher education and chairman of the department of guidance until his death earlier this year.

The General Classroom Building at the Edwardsville campus will be designated the "John Mason Peck Building", in honor of the founder of Shurtleff College and pioneer in education in the southern part of the state.

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5 - 28 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., May 28 --Five full professors were among 17 additions to the faculty approved by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees at its May meeting here today. The board also approved 57 additional appointments to staff the full-length summer term which opens June 15 and extended contracts for 75 faculty and staff members on term appointments.

Arthur J. Dibden, a native of Sussex, Wis., who has a divinity degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary as well as a Ph.D. from Columbia University, was named professor of higher education and philosophy. He formerly was dean at Blackburn College.

Mohamed Abdul Hakeem, a native of Hyderabad, India, who received his education on three continents, was named professor of physics at the Edwardsville campus. He received two degrees in India, one at Manchester, England, and his Ph.D. at Louisiana State. He has been associate professor at the United States Naval Postgraduate School.

G. Robert Hoke, born in Frederick, Md., and with a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, was named professor in the School of Technology. He comes here from Mississippi State and has been an industrial physicist for Eastman, duPont and the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Gerhard H. Magnus, a Norwegian who has been director of academic affairs at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, was named professor of fine arts. He received his masters and doctors degrees from Yale University.

Andrew Sobczyk, a doctoral graduate of Princeton University and a native of Duluth, Minn., was named professor of mathematics. He has worked at the Los Alamos Laboratory and served as professor at two universities in Florida.

Changes in assignment approved by the board included J. Cary Davis, on Southern's staff since 1931, to become acting chairman of foreign languages; and Gerald J.T. Runkle to serve as head of the Humanities Division, on the Edwardsville Campus.

5 - 28 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., May 28 -- Construction contracts totalling $8,426,619 for two additional buildings on the Edwardsville campus and an increase in rental fees for students occupying University housing on the Carbondale campus were approved today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

The rental increases average $5.40 per month and range from a $25 per quarter increase for room and board in residence halls to $3 per month for two-bedroom apartments in the Southern Acres barracks area. The new fees will be effective with the fall quarter.

J. Alben Yokie, director of housing, said rising labor and food costs made the increases necessary. Students living in residence halls, however, will receive some added services. Telephones for free local calls and receipt of long distance calls will be installed in each room and a system of modified maid service will be instituted, with a change of bed linen each week.

Room and board at the Woody Hall and Thompson Point residence halls will be $265 per quarter. Apartment rentals will range from $40 to $80 per month, depending upon size and location. The new rates are still well under those charged at sister institutions, Yokie said, and represent the minimum possible to meet debt obligations on the housing. All of Southern's new student housing was built with loans to be retired from rentals.

Construction contracts approved were for the University Center and the Communications Building on the Edwardsville campus. The Center Building is financed from the sale of revenue bonds and contracts awarded totalled $4,929,955. The Communications Building, an academic use structure, is financed from Southern's share of the State Universities Bond Issue of 1961. Contracts totalled $3,496,664.

Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co., of St. Louis, was awarded the general construction contracts for both buildings, $3,496,790 for the Center and $2,546,000 for the Communications Building. Other contractors for both buildings include:

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heating and air conditioning work, United Piping Contractors, Inc., LaGrange Park, $217,150 and $110,950; temperature controls, Johnson Service Co., Lincolnwood, $31,450 and $39,480; electrical work, W. W. Giesen Electric Co. and C. J. Hervey Electric Co., as joint venturers, $373,905 and $410,719.

Plumbing work, Center building, awarded to Modern Plumbing and Heating Co., East Alton, $251,645; Communications building, Alton Plumbing and Heating Co., Alton, $72,000.

Ventilation work, Center building, awarded to Ted Kuck Company, Inc., Sheboygan, Wis., $204,473; Communications building, Johnson Sheet Metal Works, Inc., East Moline, $247,880.

Non-conductive coverings, Center Building, awarded to Sprinkmann Sons Corp., Peoria, $56,167; Communications building, United Cork Co., East St. Louis, $27,875.

Food Service equipment, Center building, awarded to Southern Equipment Co., St. Louis, $249,575. Fire protection work, Communications building, awarded to Strange and Cook, Inc., National Stock Yards, $7,160.

The board of trustees also granted necessary easements to the Illinois Power Company for a substation and underground wiring to serve the Edwardsville campus with electric power.

5 - 28 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Steam to cool should surpass steam to heat some time next year on Southern Illinois University's campus here, Willard Hart, SIU associate architect estimates.

"Next summer, when the SIU Arena, the Communications Building, and the General Classrooms Building are completed and in use, the steam output for cooling on a hot day should exceed the output needed to heat academic buildings on a cold one," said Hart.

Just in case you are wondering how hot steam ean lend an assist to cooling a building, the steam, moving into the building's air-conditioning equipment, activates a salt solution, lithium bromide, which is the refrigerant that cools the water running through the building's pipes.

With the University campus expanding at a rapid rate, the power plant, the source of the steam, has had to expand, too. One new boiler of 80,000 pounds per hour capacity has been in operation since March and a second one of the same size will be placed in service soon. And last week (May 21) the Erie City Iron Works of Erie, Pa., low with a bid of $387,000 to replace two existing 33,000 pound steam generating units with two more of 80,000 pound size, was given a letter to proceed with construction.

"Any one of the 80,000 pound units is nearly equal to the combined capacity of the power plant two years ago," Hart said.

Hart estimated that at present, about 50 per cent of the academic buildings on the campus are cooled by using steam from the power plant. With completion of the Arena and the Communications and Classrooms Buildings, the percentage will increase to roughly 75 per cent, he said.

From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

More farmers are turning to the use of chemicals to control weeds in soybeans as a way to get greater yields with less trouble, says Lloyd V. Sherwood, Southern Illinois University weed control specialist. With bean planting underway in the area, the time is at hand to consider the application of selective herbicides.

Many farmers have learned that weeds not only are a nuisance at harvest time but they rob the plants of valuable nutrients and moisture needed to get high yields. Putting the chemicals on at planting time as a preemergence spray or granular treatment is the most common method for weed control in soybeans.

Sherwood says the cost of applying the herbicides as a band on the row is only about one-third as much as a broadcast treatment. This works well when the beans are planted in rows far enough apart to permit some shallow cultivation to control weed seedlings on the untreated areas between rows until the plants are high enough to shade out further development of weed seedlings. Various tests, including some at SIU, indicate the best soybean yields are obtained when the beans are planted in rows 16 to 24 inches apart, depending on the seeding rate. Heavier seeding does best in wider spaced rows. If soybeans are drilled in narrow rows that do not permit cultivation, broadcast treatment with herbicides will be necessary to control weeds.

Amiben is one of the preemergence herbicides giving good results. It kills both grass and broadleaf weeds as they come through the surface soil without much effect on soybeans. If is effective for about six weeks.

Alanap also is effective on both kinds of weeds and can be used for soybeans when applied as a preemergence herbicide. Lorox also seems to be suitable for use on soybeans.

In using herbicides for weed control on any farm crop, it is highly important farmers should follow directions on the container label. Carelessness in handling or following directions may cause physical damage to the operator of the equipment. Applying less than the recommended rate may mean ineffective weed control and applying more may damage the crop as well as leave a residue to hurt succeeding crops.

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5 - 28 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Number 560 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

"JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT"
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Poet Congreve was at least partially correct when he said, "Music has its charms to soothe the savage beast." For individuals without 'a savage beast' it should be, "Music has its charms." It also has other powers. There is a closer association between music, memories, and musing than the obvious one that the words sound well together. Perhaps a blend of these and of other unshaped appeals draws many of the nonmusical to gatherings where music reigns. Many must come simply to look, listen, muse, reminisce, remember, and enjoy.

This must have brought many other persons, in addition to the musicians participating, to attend a recent musical festival at Southern Illinois University.

This festival, known as Music Under the Stars, comes on a selected day in May of each year. This year's participants were 2,500 serious and surprisingly capable elementary and high school youngsters. In addition to participants there were enough parents, teachers, conductors, directors, personal friends, and friends of music to add another 3,000.

The evening session on the athletic field, high point of the gathering, began at "early candlelight," that delightful part of the evening between sunset and darkness.

Comfortably settled on a grandstand seat in front of a platform on the athletic field, a relaxed enjoyment of the evening was tinged with mild nostalgia.

When lights came on musicians began to tune and fondle their instruments. This brought to mind the time when Mel Clark, the teacher at Hardscrabble, allowed the school to sing. One remembered song began with,

"Just a song at twilight when the lamps are low
And the flickering shadows softly come and go."

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The lighted circle in the surrounding darkness, the hum of voices and the sound of instruments being tuned, combined to form an ideal setting where a program was presented by massed choruses, bands, and orchestras from 38 southern Illinois towns. There also were numbers by winning contestants and some contributed by visiting artists.

Now, just a week later, what did the evening do to this listener? First, the "just a song at twilight--" mood did not suddenly vanish. Additional listening has been done. Old recordings have found their way back to the record player. Effort has been made to recall and hum other half-forgotten old songs.

It has brought a realization that in addition to the built-in enjoyment placed there by authors and composers, many an old song is enriched for each person by memories and associations attached to it, enrichments that are each individual's personal property. Samplings of these are indicated here; readers will recall others with other associations.

One of the first among a hundred that come to mind is Harry Lauder's "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" that began with a waxed cylinder record and an old time Edison phonograph with its great horn. The next remembered meeting with 'Roamin'' was when Lauder sang it in a California concert hall 50 odd years ago. Then came a later time when I sat with a friend among clusters of heather, beside a noisy Scottish stream and in the gloamin' made talk about the song. A few weeks later it was a rare pleasure to hear Sir Harry Lauder, for he had been knighted, sing it in Eagle Hut on The Strand in London. To me "A Roamin' in the Gloamin'" is considerably more than a mere Scottish song.

There was a time in childhood when sentiment had its place. We thought "Home Sweet Home" was a good song and sang it; its echoes resounded from many places. The high-light of the song came in 1919 at a concert in Royal Albert Hall for the servicemen who were to depart for Archangel. Madame Melba was the vocalist. After repeated encores she returned for the final one, slowly removed her long white gloves, and motioned her accompanist aside. She then sat down, played her own accompaniment, and sang "Home Sweet Home" for several thousand men from a good 40 countries

Then there are memories of army songs like "K-K-K-Katy," "Over There," "Parlez-vous" with its countless verses, "Tipperary," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "The Marine Corps Hymn," and a dozen others, clustered with memories. "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Semper Fidelis" always recall parade grounds. The skirl of a bagpipe, and kilted Scotsmen again parade before the King standing on the balcony of Buckingham Palace.

Also there are sentimental songs like "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," remembered for its rendition by the Chicago Imperial Quartet at SIU's commencement in 1908. "Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes," "Auld Lang Syne," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," arouse pleasant memories.

Old and seldom heard church songs bring recollections of rural revivals, perhaps for a few very old ones, memories of brush harbor meetings.

All this means to at least one very unmusical person that it is not necessary to be a musician to gather enjoyment from music. For after all,

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in Memory."

--Shelley

5 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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5-29-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --An open house and dedication ceremony for Southern Illinois University's new home for the College of Education will precede Commencement exercises here June 12. The public is invited.

The $3.5 million structure was completed early this year and has been designated the Wham Education Building, honoring the memory of George D. Wham, faculty member from 1906 to 1938 and the only person given the title, "Dean of Faculty." It is the first academic structure completed on Southern's campus using funds voted by the people of the state in the Universities Bond Issue Act of 1961.

The new building ceremonies, starting at 9:30 a.m. with an open house, building and campus tours, will also honor another notable in SIU's history. The 300-seat auditorium on the first floor of the building will be dedicated as Davis Auditorium, honoring General Robert W. Davis, retired newspaper publisher of Carbondale, soldier, member of the last teachers college board to administer the University's finances and chairman of its successor, the first Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

Formal dedication of the new structure will take place at 2 p.m. in the Davis Auditorium. Willard E. Goslin, chairman of the Division of Education, George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker and discuss "Teacher Education in a Free Society." An educator who has come up through the ranks from teacher of a rural school in Missouri to superintendent of the Minneapolis public schools, where he was voted the "Man of the Year" in 1946, Dr. Goslin has served as adviser on educational matters to the Republic of South Korea.

The Wham Building was designed and engineered with the particular needs of the College of Education and its Clinical Services in mind. It connects via a covered passageway with University School -- its teaching laboratory. The building provides in its 110,223 square feet of floor space 30 classrooms, an auditorium, 25 special purpose rooms, and offices for the various departments of the college. It is

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completely air conditioned, using the latest heat absorption process which utilizes steam from the University's central heating plant.

A few examples illustrate the special needs which are built into the building. A visitor will notice batteries of large lights in two special purpose rooms on the first floor -- provision for live telecasting of activities held there.

In the Reading Center room a panel of one-way-glass permits researchers to watch their students and observe reactions without a distracting presence.

Ramps, hand rails and special parking section at the north side of the building testify to its use as a Clinical Center for physically handicapped. In that portion of the building, also, rest rooms and desks are scaled for the younger children and the handicapped. As in all new University buildings, an elevator is provided for wheel chair students.

Of reinforced concrete construction and with its auditorium placed to permit use without disturbing the remainder of the building, the Wham Education Building exemplifies SIU policy to build for safety, build for the future, and build for maximum use.

5 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- Dr. Emmanuel Farber, one of the physicians responsible for the U. S. Public Health Service's widely publicized report on smoking and lung cancer, is the first of five specialists scheduled to give public lectures in connection with an institute for high school biology teachers at Southern Illinois University this summer.

Dr. Farber, head of the pathology department in the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, is a member of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health which prepared the controversial report. A specialist in experimental and clinical pathology, he is one of two pathologists on the committee.

Isaac L. Shechmeister, SIU associate professor of microbiology and co-director of the summer institute, said Dr. Farber's lecture, "Smoking and Health," will be free to the public. It is set for 7:30 p.m. June 17 in the auditorium of Southern's Morris Library.

The lectures are part of the National Science Foundation-supported institute designed to give teachers a chance to increase their knowledge in subject matter, Shechmeister said. Main objective of the institute is to increase the number of teachers competent in the basic information of biology.

Other lecturers to appear under the program, all at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, are Peter A. Munch, SIU, "The Ecology of an Isolated Human Community, Tristan da Cunha," June 25; Dr. Alex Sonnenwirth, St. Louis Jewish Hospital, "Microbial Ecology in Man," July 15; Lowell F. Bailey, University of Arkansas, "Origin of Life," July 23; and Alfred Novak, Stephens College, "Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, Philosophy and Products," July 30.

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6 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --At least nine Southern Illinois University geology students will take to the hills of southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri June 15 for six weeks of summer field work to earn nine quarter hours of college credit.

The students have enrolled in a regular SIU summer geology course, Field Geology 450, which will be taught this summer by Dr. Dewey Amos, assistant professor of geology. Emphasis will be on preparing geological field maps during a study of the rock formations in the two regions.

Amos says about half of the time will be spent in southern Illinois studying sedimentary rocks while using Southern's Little Grassy Lake camps for a headquarters and living center. The Ironton, Mo., area will be used the rest of the time for studying the igneous rock deposits in the region.

Students currently enrolled in the course are Robert Day, Marion; Terry Givens, DuQuoin; Carl W. Hayes, Downers Grove (5443 Brookbank Rd.); Louis A. Marcy, Springfield (1712 East Keys); Louis M. McCormick, Olney; Roger B. Nance, Evansville, Ind. (1901 Bayard Place); Arthur Sejnost, Berwyn (2117 Scoville); Robert F. Taylor, Cisne; and Charles W. Walker, Highland Park (2679 Oak).

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6 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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No. 10 1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

Southern Illinois lakes and streams entertained thousands of visitors during the fishing season's first holiday weekend. Despite east winds and cooler than usual temperatures, most fishermen whether equipped with cane poles or expensive buggy whips were able to wet their stringers.

Camping areas in the Crab Orchard Lake area were filled to overflowing; winds were light and if the chill discouraged water skiing it was nice fishing weather.

Bluegills and to a lesser degree crappie held the fishing spotlight at most lakes although bass fishermen scored with acceptable regularity. Best conversation piece at Horseshoe Lake was the decline in mosquitoes which had made venturing upon the lake an adventure in itself. At Little Grassy two six-pound-plus bass were weighed at the dock; Lake Murphysboro reported three in the five-pound class; Devils Kitchen Lake reported a 4½-pounder as top heavyweight; striped bass have made their appearance below the dam at Golconda and the tributary streams in Pope and Hardin Counties are in good fishing condition.

Cache Cutoff, down toward the southern tip of the state, is also in good fishing condition but an unusually large number of big, fat snakes sunning in the trees and along the banks has made it less than popular with the average fisherman.

Lake Glendale, a State Natural History Survey experimental lake in Pope County, has given up some nice bluegills but is also full of small warmouth, green sunfish and undersized bass, says the first report from that area. Farm ponds in the county yielded nice bass until the cool weather, as did Lusk and Grand Pierre Creeks.

Little Grassy Lake gave a 6½-pound bass to Glen Ault of Charleston, Mo., fishing a plastic worm, and a 6¼-pounder to Jack Burns of Belleville, using a surface lure. Bill Johnson of West Frankfort landed several bass, including a

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5-pounder, on a surface bait. Campers put bluegill and crappie in the skillets, using worms and minnows.

Devils Kitchen Lake had a run on bluegill with an occasional fish running to a pound in weight. The best fish were caught in 15 to 18 feet of water, according to Cline Skelcher at the boat dock. Best bait seemed to be crickets. Most of the bass reported were taken on minnows.

Lake-of-Egypt, south of Marion, has entertained fishermen with bluegills and crappies and to a lesser degree with small to medium-sized bass. Pete Mondino of West Frankfort took a 3¼-pound largemouth. Fishing was considered good early in the week, according to the young woman at the REA headquarters who gathers information on such matters, but it fell off with the chill east winds of midweek.

Lake Murphysboro fishermen, principally from nearby Murphysboro, found action early in the week with surface lures, weighing four bass in the 5-pound class at Judge Ellis' boat dock. Bluegill and redear sunfish are disappointingly slow although those caught are of good size. Only fish five inches and longer were returned to the lake after it was drained and restocked last winter.

Horseshoe Lake bluegill fishermen are finding them in the shallows now, ready to spawn, and good catches are reported. Crappie fishing reacted to the cool weather and slacked off. Not many outsize crappie have been reported.

Crab Orchard Lake apparently reverted to its mediocre fishing pattern after a spurt of activity two weeks ago. Most of the fishing is by people who unload boats from trailers at the numerous launching ramps, spend their alloted time in favorite, out-of-the-way spots, then haul out and go home without visiting the boat docks to talk about their catch. A survey of docks and sporting goods dealers failed to uncover any noteworthy stories while the usual Carbondale authorities such as Nick Masters, Irvin and Al Peithman and others, just have'nt been fishing.

6 - 1 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Two representatives of Southern Illinois University will be among five distinguished visitors at the McKendree College commencement at Lebanon June 7 to receive honorary degrees.

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations at Southern's Carbondale campus, will deliver the commencement address and receive the hood and honorary degree of "doctor of literature" (D.Lit.) at the hands of Dr. Max Allen, president of McKendree. Two days earlier, on his home campus, Dr. and Mrs. Grinell will be guests at a dinner honoring his retirement as vice president. A native of North Dakota, Grinnell is a member of the 200-year-old British Royal Society of Arts. He came to Southern nine years ago from Indiana State Teachers College.

The degree, doctor of laws (L.L.D.) will be conferred upon John W. Allen, noted southern Illinois historian and folk lore specialist, a retired member of the SIU faculty where he served as acting director of the University Museum. He is also the author of a weekly newspaper column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," and of a book "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." He also was honored last week when Southern's board of trustees named a new residence hall in his honor and will again participate in academic ceremonials June 12 to receive SIU's own "Service to Southern" award at the Carbondale campus commencement.

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From Bill Lyons
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6-3-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Four international candidates are among the 13 scheduled to receive doctor of philosophy degrees at Southern Illinois University commencement exercises here June 12.

Danish Khoshboo, of Iran, to be awarded a doctorate in government, currently is in Brussels, Belgium, in civil service work for the Iranian government. He finished his work for the doctor's degree last August.

Also finished with his work and now in St. Louis is a student from Bihar, India-Dharnidhar Prasad Sinha-who will receive his doctorate in anthropology. He expects to return to India soon.

Teaching at Alaska Methodist University at Anchorage is Fang-Quei Quo, from Fu-Wei, Wun-lin, Formosa, who will receive his doctorate in government.

Scheduled to receive the doctor of philosophy degree in educational administration and supervision is Ming-huey Kao, who plans to return to his native Formosa to teach in a university there.

Others scheduled to receive their doctor of philosophy degrees:

ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE: Wyman E. Fisher, educational psychology; William D. Smith, speech; Nicholas E. Vanderborgh, chemistry; William F. Wakeland, secondary education.

MACOMB: Frederick M. Voight, speech.

NORMAL: Wilbur Venerable, secondary education.

OUTSTATE

CALIFORNIA--MOUNTAIN VIEW: Carl J. Pfeiffer, physiology.

KENTUCKY--HARDIN: William Ray Mofield (Rt. 1), speech.

OHIO--YOUNGSTOWN: Albert B. Palmar, psychology.

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6 - 4 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Morris Ernst, noted New York City lawyer and author, will deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture during the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors in July.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Southern Illinois University department of journalism, said Ernst would speak at 6:30 p.m. July 16 at Three Flags Restaurant, St. Charles, Mo. This program is sponsored by the St. Louis and southern Illinois professional chapters and the SIU undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

The 75-year-old attorney, born in Alabama, has been a New York lawyer since 1915. Noted for his civil liberties activities, he was a member of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee. Ernst is author of a new book, "Privacy--the Right to Be Let Alone." Other books include "The First Freedom," "The Ultimate Power," "The Censor Marches On," "Too Big," and "The Best Is Yet."

Long said Ernst has indicated he will discuss weekly newspapers as the last bulwark of a free press. This meeting will be open to the public.

All other sessions of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors July 12-17 will be held at Pere Marquette State Park in Illinois with attendance by invitation. Long said he has received reservations from 12 states, Ireland and Canada. Editors will be present from Illinois, Colorado, Texas, California, Missouri, North Carolina, Kentucky, New York, Florida, New Hampshire, Virginia, and Indiana.

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From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

While most pastures still are growing good this early in the season, farmers who have meadows and permanent pastures that are run down in quality and volume of forages produced ought to consider a renovation program this summer, says Herbert L. Portz, Southern Illinois University crops specialist in the School of Agriculture. In this way the fields can be restored to producing heavy yields of legumes and high grade grasses for livestock.

To get such renovation underway, farmers may want to plow down the old sod early in the summer before the ground dries out and gets hard. Getting this job done in July will allow for better seed bed preparation and also will permit working the field shallow two or three times before seeding time to kill most of the weed seedlings that develop from the upper layer of soil and cut down on the cost of a chemical treatment or the danger of poorer quality forage. If tests show a need for adding lime, this should be applied as much as six months before seeding time and worked into the soil.

If the old sod is not plowed down, it should be well torn up by discing or by using a springtooth harrow. Then the same method of working the soil to cut down on the weed crop will apply. The seed bed preparation should be arranged so seeding can be finished before mid-September. Both forage grasses and legumes can be seeded without a companion crop from mid-August to mid-September with good results. Phosphate and potash fertilizers can be added as needed at the time the seed bed is being prepared.

The seed mixture for pasture renovation may include alfalfa, ladino clover, red clover, lespedeza, tall fescue, orchard grass and others. The deep-rooted legumes, such as alfalfa, will be drouth resistant and the grasses will help control soil erosion, protect the legumes against winter heaving damage, boost the forage yield, and lessen bloating trouble in cattle grazing on the pasture.

Shallow planting in a good seed bed is one of the secrets in obtaining a good stand of new seedings. A corrugated roller-type seeder, or a roller following broadcast seeding will give the most uniform depth in covering the seed.

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6 - 4 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's faculty, staff and students will change their alarm clocks June 15, as the campus goes on its summertime schedule.

Offices will open and first hour classes will start at 7:30 a.m. during the summer session, instead of the 8 a.m. hour in effect the rest of the year. The work day will end at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5, except for some classes which may run into the evening hours.

Although most of the University's new buildings are air-conditioned, the older structures and the host of barracks and former residences utilized as classrooms and offices on the expanding campus are not. The earlier summer hours take advantage of the cooler time of day.

The summer session starts with New Student Orientation June 15, first classes on June 16. During the orientation period the new students, in groups of 30 under the guidance of upperclassmen leaders, will tour the campus, view films on campus life, services and responsibilities, and receive their identity, activity and library cards.

Southern's summer session this year will be a full 12-week term, placing the University in year-around operation. A few courses will be of only 8-weeks duration to accommodate school teachers who would be unable to attend the full session.

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6 - 4 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

Number 561 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

SNAKES ARE CRAWLING

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

The first warm days of summer have passed and snakes are out of hiding. Until the cold of an approaching autumn drives them back to winter quarters, they will be crawling about. In the meantime they will be objects of fascination, surprise, mild fright, or genuine terror, depending upon the individual. During the time when they are abroad, they will be good conversation pieces. This will be particularly true among those interested in the great and varied stock of signs, superstitions, and strange beliefs related to snakes.

Few animals are more misunderstood and persecuted. Except for the few poisonous kinds, and no one would shield them, most southern Illinois snakes are beneficial because of the rodents and pests they eat. Nevertheless, no one wants them slithering about the lawn or flower garden.

Seemingly people have never wanted them about and have sought means to keep them away. Several remedies are hopefully offered for this purpose and have become a part of the lore of snakes. Some people have insisted that a snake would not go into a yard where plantain grew. (Could it be that the dilitory encouraged this belief in order to lessen lawn care?) Others also said that snakes would not strike at ankles to which plantain leaves were bound. Others thought that the odor of the mountain ash and its fallen leaves would keep reptiles away. Gourd vines were thought equally effective in repelling snakes and they were planted for that purpose. One kind of verbena whose leaves are said to smell fishy was thought to be an effective repellant.

As far as is known, however, no North American plant will really repel snakes. Neither will a horse hair or a manilla rope, a belief of cowboy origin, deter rattlesnakes any more tha a stick of equal diameter.

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The "snake-feeders" or "snake-doctor" of childhood, really dragon-flies, neither fed nor doctored snakes. Also they did not warn snakes of approaching humans. Snakes do not "hypnotize" victims into helplessness, although they may frighten some into inaction. Snakes do not squirt invisible poisons from their forked tongues they lick at us; that's how they do their smelling.

There are no horn or hoop snakes with stings in their tails that form themselves into a hoop and roll rapidly toward an intended victim, even though official reports from the early Carolinas say so. Tradition from Arkansas also tells us that such a snake carefully aiming itself at its selected victim missed and struck the handle of his hoe. The hoe handle promptly swelled to the size of a small sawlog. Another snake, miscalculating its windage perhaps, missed the victim and spiked a tree four inches in diameter. Within a few minutes the tree was dead and its leaves had fallen. This incident also was vouched for by an Arkansas acquaintance.

Early New Englanders, perhaps helped along by the Indians, came to ascribe magical powers to snakes. Cotton Mather repeated the story of a rattler that bit an axe blade, causing the steel to turn blue and break at the next stroke. From somewhere about the country there also came the legend of the brittle or jointed snake that quickly falls to pieces when assailed, then reassembles when danger has passed, that is it gathers up its pieces unless the controlling section has been destroyed. There long have been stories of snakes wearing great gems betweeen their eyes. These mythical snakes seem to have remained in fabled eastern countries.

Snakes do not milk cows. Neither do the coach-whip snakes go about whipping people to death. In fact this snake, the Cluber flagellum is a harmless one. The puff-adder, king of bluffers, is perfectly harmless except as a frightener. The breath emitted by this harmless snake will not kill person 20 feet away by hissing at him nor even a twentieth of an inch. If teased mildly, this inoffensive, cobra-like snake "possums," or pretends to be dead and turns on its back. If righted, it promptly comes alive again to turn belly up once more.

The rattles of a rattlesnake placed in a violin do not improve its tone, nor do they ward off headaches when worn under the hat band.. Stepping on a dead snake does not make sores on the hand. And there are a hundred other far fetched beliefs.

6 - 5 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Housing is still available for men and women students during the summer quarter at Southern Illinois University starting June 15, J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing, said today. On-campus residence halls will be in full use during the 12-week summer quarter which marks Southern's pioneering in year-around use of campus facilities.

There will be some changes, though. Woody Hall, traditionally a residence hall for women, will house male students during the summer term. The Thompson Point complex of residence halls will house women students.

Since many married students attend school the year around, housing for married couples will not be so plentiful, Yokie said. However provisions have been made for those couples who leave to sub-lease their apartments for the summer term only.

A portion of "Greek Row" will also be used this summer. Two buildings have been reserved to house Peace Corps trainees and instructors in a program awaiting approval for training before service in Niger and Senegal, in West Africa. Other buildings on "the Row" will be used for offices and classrooms in the Peace Corps project.

Residence halls at the University's Vocational-Technical Institute will not be used this summer, Yokie said, except for three short-term "hot line" conferences at which workmen who handle high voltage electric lines are trained in use of the latest safety devices.

Cafeterias will operate the same as during the fall, winter and spring quarters, Yokie said. The recently announced increase in residence hall rates will not go into effect until the fall quarter.

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6 - 5 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Southern Illinois University alumni from the St. Louis, Springfield and southern Illinois areas have been chosen for achievement awards by the SIU Alumni Association.

Selected for outstanding work in his profession was Alfred W. Richardson of Crestwood, Mo., professor of physiology at St. Louis University School of Medicine. For service to Southern and to the alumni association, Goffrey H. Hughes of Carbondale, executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated, and Claude E. Vick of Springfield, retired from work in the state office of public instruction and the Illinois Education Association, will receive awards.

The honors will come at the annual SIU Alumni Banquet the evening of June 13 in University Center.

Dr. Richardson is known for his research and medical inventions. Much of his work has been research closely related to the proposed exploration of outer space. A graduate of SIU in 1940, Richardson resided in Herrin at the time he was attending classes here.

Hughes, director of Southern Illinois Incorporated since 1951, has been described as a foremost salesman for southern Illinois. A native of Christopher, the 1927 graduate of SIU was a rural teacher in Franklin county, an elementary and high school principal in Christopher, and Franklin County superintendent of schools for three terms before taking the post with SII.

Vick, born in Olive Branch, taught in rural schools of Alexander County and in the Joppa public schools before joining the staff of the state office of public instruction in 1935. From 1943 to 1960 he was director of professional and public relations with the IEA. Vick, who received a diploma from Southern in 1917, has his masters degree from the University of Illinois.

6 - 6 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. -- June --Southern Illinois University faculty members have voted by a three to one margin in favor of revised statutes which would divide administrative responsibility largely among functional officers for four areas. Offices of vice president for operations at the SIU Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses would be eliminated.

Results of the voting by mail were reported Saturday by Elbert Fulkerson, secretary of the faculty, after a canvassing committee had completed its work. Of 507 votes cast, 376 favored the proposal.

President Delyte W. Morris said the move toward revision provides for more effective functioning of the faculty, especially in academic matters, and that it updates the language of the statutes.

Administrators to be known as chief officers would be appointed for these areas: academic affairs, business operations, student services and area services. No names of chief officers have been proposed.

The revised statutes, to be submitted for approval of the SIU Board of Trustees at a meeting July 1 in Chicago, could not become effective before September. If the Board makes further revisions July 1, then the document could not, according to present regulations, have formal approval until the next Board meeting, Sept. 29.

While the revised statutes would tend to shift to the chief officers much of the heavy administrative load of President Morris, some of the present detailed responsibilities of the Board would be shifted to the President

Should the revisions become effective in September, the date would coincide with the retirement of Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations on the Carbondale campus, although he will continue to serve on a part-time basis. Dr. Clarence Stephens is vice president for operations on the Edwardsville campus.

6 - 8 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Graduate students in anthropology at Southern Illinois University will get professional experience in archaeological field work this summer from Mexico to France.

Three students will spend the summer in Mexico, Richard Pailes of Phoenix (5034 E. Sheridan Rd.) and Joseph Mountjoy of Atlanta assisting Prof. Walter W. Taylor in archaeological reconnaissance in Zacatecas, Mexico, and William J. Folan of Riverside working in the national museum at Mexico City.

Berle Clay of Paris, Ky., has an assignment to work under Prof. Hallum Movius in France.

Carl Schmid of Maplewood, N. J., (8 Hiller Place) will be engaged in library research at the University of New Mexico in connection with Taylor's northern Mexico project.

Ross Morrell of Carbondale will supervise archaeological field excavations for the SIU Museum in the Carlyle Reservoir area.

6 - 3 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Forty-seven high school biology teachers from 25 states have been accepted for the eight-week National Science Foundation Institute for Biology Teachers to be conducted at Southern Illinois University June 15-Aug. 7, according to Isaac L. Shechmeister, professor of microbiology and institute director.

SIU is one of a number of universities selected by the foundation to offer the summer institutes, designed to improve the teaching of biology in high school and to foster better understanding, between college and high school teachers, of common teaching problems.

Courses provided in the institute will include anthropology, botany, microbiology and zoology. The institute is financed by an NSF grant of $61,900, of which $42,750 represents stipends, including dependency allowance and travel, for the participating teachers.

The list of teachers approved for participation includes:

ALABAMA--Earl S. Wilson, 536 Country Club Drive, Bessemer; Lenair Colvin, 620 McCary St., Birmingham; Frederick G. Dudley, 202 9th St., Bessemer; Susie Evans, 1032 North Center St., Birmingham; Voncile Johne, 353 North Claiborne St., Mobile, and Benjamin F. Comer, 857 Goldwire St., Birmingham.

ARKANSAS--Charles W. Shepherd, 716 Walnut St., Conway.

CALIFORNIA--Rodner O. Hayes, 629 Rainier Drive, Salinas; William J. Miller, 536 Humes Ave., Aptos; and Clifford Morrison, 1819 W. 18th St., Santa Ana.

COLORADO--Lawrence D. Lucero, Box 152, Antonio.

FLORIDA--Constantine Andriotis, 8700 SW 43rd St., Miami; Thomas F. Canfield, 6945 9th Ave., N., St. Petersburg; Mrs. Emma T. Dobson, 655 Wirick St., Monticello, and Jack E. Hall. 331 NE Belinda, Port Charlotte.

ILLINOIS--Glenn L. Haun, 1736 Harvest, Cahokia; Thomas J. Mahan, Box 473, Rosiclare; Bobby G. Schluter, 623 N. Borders, Marissa, and Walter W. Sheets, 104 Gilbert, Rossville.

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INDIANA--William E. Farley, 625 Peacock Road, Richmond.

IOWA--Nick W. Avelchas, 2726 Pacific St., Davenport.

LOUISIANA--Earl A. White, Box 57, Lutcher.

MAINE--Basil U. Grant, 7 Franklin Ave., Houlton.

MARYLAND--Fred L. Williams, Box 109, Clinton.

MICHIGAN--William E. Wood, 2799 S. m-30, West Branch; John W. Bergstrom, 3533 Fuller Ave., Grand Rapids; Gene F. Blossom, 4150 Lester NE, Grand Rapids, and Daniel E. Harfst, 1907 Garside Drive, Essexville.

MINNESOTA--Donald M. Tatge, Box 184, Morristown, and Ardine A. Berkvam, New Richland.

MISSISSIPPI--Clinton Teague, P.O. Box 349, Durant, and Walter E. Beamon, Rt. 2, Box 11, Camden.

MISSOURI--H. R. Hartsfield, 309 Emma St., Slater; Leonard N. Hyman, 9445 Liberty, University City, and Lester M. Richman, 6250 North Drive, University City.

NORTH CAROLINA--James U. Lentz, Box 292, Granite Quarry.

NEW JERSEY--Charles M. Seiger, 9 Francis Ave., Linwood.

NEW YORK--Baldwin J. Paredes, 49 Ashland Drive, Kings Park.

OHIO--Guy J. Hansford, 27 West Satin St., Jefferson.

PENNSYLVANIA--George M. Kogut, 240 School St., Jerome.

SOUTH CAROLINA--Mrs. Romona Gaither, 11 Colonial Appartment, Ribaut Rd., Beaufort, and V. Deas Robinson, 103 Ann St., St. George.

SOUTH DAKOTA--Marvin G. Anderson, Box 162, Bison.

VIRGINIA--Louis C. Shackelford III, 316 Syms St., Hampton.

WASHINGTON--Paul T. Spears, P. O. Box 455, Cathlamet.

WISCONSIN--Willard D. Carlow, 121½ West Maple St., Viroqua, and Wilfred G. Kind, Box 56, Hustisford.

6 - 8 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

No. 11 1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

Catch reports on southern Illinois waters have declined for the third straight week, indicating warmer water temperatures and possibly a change in the type of fishermen. Now that schools are out there are more casual fishermen, of all ages and degrees of experience plugging the lakes or dunking worms and minnows. The serious fishermen, who spend all winter waiting for the spring warm-up of the waters, have largely retired to mysterious farm ponds and out-of-the way fishing holes where they will while away the summer months waiting for the dip in temperature that heralds a brief but eventful flurry of activity in early fall.

This is the season of the isolated catches of large fish such as the 8¼-pound bass caught by a Harrisburg banker on a surface lure in a private pond near that city; and the 6¼-pound bass caught by Willard Brewer of Centralia in Raccoon Lake. The situation is well summed up by the report from Lake of Egypt, "fishing is spotty with no apparent pattern for the good catches."

Bluegill continue to offer the most meat in the pan for hours spent on the water but even these delightful panfish have become fussy about when and where they take a worm, cricket or lively roach. H.O. May of West Frankfort caught 40 however on fly rod lures at Little Grassy Lake and good catches were reported at Devils Kitchen and Lake of Egypt.

Bass fishermen at Devils Kitchen are doing their best work with surface lures, Virgil Coker of Overland, Mo., taking four weighing between 4 and 5 pounds. At Little Grassy, just to prove the fallacy of finding a pattern, the largest fish of the week, a 5½-pounder caught by Robert Smith of Cahokia, was trapped by a deep running jig and spoon combination while two men from near Harrisburg used plastic worms in the Harrisburg Reservoir to catch three that totalled 13 pounds.

Opening of a gate in the Ohio River dam at Golconda has temporarily slowed fishing there.

Crappie fishing was universally described as "poor" but jug fishermen are getting their floats ready for start of the channel catfish season which usually comes about the time other fish begin their summer sulks.

6 - 9 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --E. Earle Stibitz, associate professor of English at Southern Illinois University, has been named Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature at the University of Athens, Greece, for the 1964-65 school year.

Stibitz, who will be on sabbatical leave from SIU, also plans to continue his writing on Nathaniel Hawthorne while in Athens. He has previously published studies of Hawthorne and Thoreau.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Stibitz joined the faculty at Southern in 1952, and formerly taught at the University of Michigan and at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. He holds undergraduate degrees from Ursinus College and Eden Seminary, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Stibitz will be accompanied to Greece by his wife, Ella, an advisor in the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and their two children, Jennifer and Scott. The children will attend the American Community Schools in Athens.

Fulbright lectureships are awarded by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons under provisions of the Fulbright-Hays Act, which provides federal funds for the program as part of an international educational exchange program.

SIU was cited earlier this year by Francis A. Young, head of the Fulbright faculty committee, as ranking among foremost schools of the nation in number of former Fulbright lecturers on its faculty.

-bh-

6 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Two Southern Illinois University anthropologists left this week to spend the summer in a preliminary survey of the art, language and culture of New Guinea and Papua.

Philip J.C. Dark, chairman of the anthropology department, and Joel M. Maring, lecturer and linguistics specialist, will visit in the Sepik River district, New Ireland and the Gazelle Peninsula area of New Britain, surveying for a future research project.

Maring will first attend a linguistic conference at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, participating in a three-weeks' seminar on teaching English as a second language, then join Dark in New Guinea at the end of June.

"We want to explore the creative urge as reflected in art and technology and determine its significance in the lives of the people," Dark said.

The SIU Museum has provided a fund of $500 to enable Dark to purchase items of New Guinea art for the Museum, according to Melvin L. Fowler, acting director. The investigations are under the joint sponsorship of the National Institute of Mental Health and the University.

6 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Four intensive two-week courses in "New Developments in Technological Education" will be offered at Southern Illinois University this summer, the first beginning June 16.

Offered through the SIU School of Technology, the courses are designed especially for industrial education teachers and others interested in current trends in technical areas covered.

Each two-week section offers graduate college credit, and registration will be accepted for single sections or the entire series.

The first section, "New Approaches to Industrial Arts," June 16-25, will be taught by Robert Swanson, assistant dean in the School of Applied Science and Technology, Stout State College, Menomonie, Wis.

Section two, "Federal Legislation and Evolving Programs of Vocational Education," will begin June 30. M.D. Mobley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, Washington, D.C., will be teacher.

James Rokusek, Silver Springs, Md., industrial arts teacher, will serve as instructor for the third section, "Improvement of Instruction Through Modern Technological Devices," beginning July 14.

The final section, "Adult Vocational Education," is scheduled for July 28-Aug. 6. It will be taught by Walter Brown, director of vocational-technical education in the Phoenix, Ariz., schools.

Further information on the series is available from the SIU School of Technology.

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6 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Off on a "Swinging Safari" to entertain U.S. troops in the Caribbean Defense Command, 20 Southern Illinois University students will take to the air Monday (June 15) for a five-week tour under Defense Department auspices.

The group will give performances at bases in the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Guantanamo Bay, the Bahama Islands and West Indies and will conclude their tour with a one-day stop at Fort Patrick, Fla.

Headed by Dennis Immel of Evansville, Ind., as manager-director, the company has prepared a 2½-hour variety show which they can cut to fit any time slot or stage requirements they find at the various military installations.

Costumes and stage props have been designed to fit into footlockers, to accommodate the restrictions of air travel.

Most of the students in the "Swinging Safari" troupe were members of the cast for a Southern Players production in the Spring of "Ernest in Love," a play based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest." The play, directed by Immel, was so successful in its campus performances that Immel conceived the idea of offering it to the armed forces.

He sent letters to the Illinois congressional delegation and to the Defense Department and got an immediate favorable response. Due, however, to transportation problems, the Defense Department suggested a variety show would be easier to handle. Undaunted, Immel and the cast got busy and put one together in a matter of weeks.

Many of the students--most of them theater or music majors--will double or triple in the singing, dancing and dramatic skits, and even take a turn in the small band that will accompany the performers.

Members of the "Swinging Safari" company, besides Immel, who will also perform, are:

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BIBLE GROVE--Lew Stricklen.

BROOKFIELD--Richie Bennett (3443 Vernon).

CHICAGO--Toni Antoine (307 E. 81st) and Roxanne Christensen (6726 Octavia).

CHICAGO RIDGE--Frank Kreft (10919 S. Massasoit).

DANVILLE--Earl Walters (24 Schultz).

DWIGHT--Jeffrey Gillam (102 E. Seminole).

EVANSTON--John Rubin (1605 Thelin Ct.).

LOUISVILLE--Larry Franklin.

MURPHYSBORO--Beverly Todd.

PARK FOREST--Bill Weyerstrahs (107 Blackhawk Drive).

PARK RIDGE--Mickey Carroll (1306 Carol).

SPRINGFIELD--Patti Walsh (1512 W. Lakeshore Drive), Judy Sink (1330 Lowell) and Marilyn Mertz (2349 S. 9th).

LOUISVILLE, KY.--Joan Yale (3102 Radiance Road).

FRANKLIN, MASS.--Nate Garner (29 School St.).

DETROIT, MICH.--Helen Seitz (16511 Oakfield).

BELLPORT, N.Y.--Marian Honnett (37 N. Howells Pt. Rd.).

6 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Steven Cripe, East Peoria, advanced commercial art student in the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute, is the winner of a $25 first prize in a Carbondale Park Board contest to design Carbondale community park signs, Kenneth Miller, president of the Carbondale Park Board of Commissioners, said today.

Winning second and third prizes of $15 and $10, respectively, are Arthur Schmalz of Riverside and Patrick Adams of Newton, both VTI commercial art students beginning their second year of study. Daniel Boza, VTI coordinator of the two-year commercial art program, supervised the contestants.

Each contestant submitted designs for three different signs--one for the entrance to the park at Carbondale's city reservoir, another for the Community Center, and a third for several neighborhood parks, such as Winkler Park at the Winkler School grounds. The designs submitted by Cripe will enable the Park Board to provide attractive signs to identify each of the parks for residents and visitors in Carbondale, Miller said.

Miller today also reported cooperative arrangements with William Rice, VTI coordinator of woodworking technology and superintendent of a Wood Products Pilot Plant at the VTI campus, for a project to prefabricate the signs in the plant from native southern Illinois hardwood lumber. The facility is operated jointly by SIU and the U.S. Forest Service for research and teaching purposes.

The park board hopes to erect the signs this summer, Miller said.

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6 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

BULLETIN DETAILS
COURSES IN NURSING
OFFERED AT SOUTHERN

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A new bulletin for the department of nursing has been issued by Southern Illinois University covering the program for 1964-65, copies of which may be obtained from the Central Publications Office here, according to Gene Parkhill, coordinator of the office.

The first six quarters of the 13-quarter program may be taken at either the Carbondale or the Edwardsville campus, including the first and second level General Studies courses, introductory nursing courses and basic science requirements. The remainder of the work must be taken at the East St. Louis center of the Edwardsville campus and in adjacent cooperating hospitals which provide facilities for the required clinical experience.

Several hospitals, public health facilities, day care centers, public schools and other agencies in the vicinity of the East St. Louis Center provide clinical experience for the student nurses.

The bachelor of science degree program in nursing which SIU offers is designed for students who wish to become registered nurses, and for registered nurses, graduates of diploma or associate degree programs who wish (1) to strengthen their scientific basis for nursing practice, (2) to broaden and deepen their general educational and cultural background, and (3) to obtain a baccalaureate degree to qualify for further study on the graduate level.

6 - 11 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Number 562 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

THE TOLLING BELL AND COUNTRY FUNERALS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Some occasions are not particularly enjoyable, even as subjects of conversation. This is true of one occasion in particular, in spite of the fact that each individual, without benefit of rehearsal, will appear once, and only once, in the leading role. Though politely ignored this subject refuses to go away. It is that of funerals.

A recent best seller among books plus several magazine articles and newspaper comment have combined to draw attention to the increased costs that come with dying and to the increasingly involved ritual that follows. They also have caused many with long memories to recall earlier practices associated with deaths and burials. From time to time some object, incident or remark also arouses memories of the time when the most commonly used name for a burying ground was "graveyard." At that same time a burial was in fact "burying" and not necessarily a funeral. The whole procedure was a kind of "do it yourself" community affair.

Recent stops at two semi-abandoned country churches started this line of thinking about earlier funeral practices. The first stop was a a church now more than a hundred years old. The door to the church and to the belfry were found unlocked, a kind of invitation to climb. The bell, the bell-yoke and the supporting brackets were there, along with an additional attachment which aroused recollections. It was a long unused tolling hammer, with a dangling length of frayed rope that broke, according to the local story, fifty years ago. This rope extended from the handle of the hammer to a hole in the ceiling of the vestible just across from that of the regular bellrope. There its looped end evidently hung on the wrought-iron nail in the wall purposedly at a sufficient height to make it reasonably difficult to reach.

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It was this rope which the bell ringer tugged when he came to sound the "passing bell." Now, a good 50 years after its rope was broken, both the tolling hammer and passing bell are hardly remembered. Only in a few communities will one hear a bell tolled.

Tolling came within an hour or so after the death of the one being memorialized, or as soon as someone responsible for that function had come to discharge it. Should death come at night the ringing of the bell would be delayed until after daybreak.

The passing bell began with a very brief ringing after the usual manner for Sunday services. Then came a brief pause, one long enough to allow the swinging bell to come to rest and silence. The slow and measured clanging stroke of the tolling hammer followed, one for each year of the deceased one's life. The tones given off were very different from those of the swaying bell as regularly rung. Those who have heard tolling bells will easily distinguish their distinct tone.

The tones of a tolling bell are seldom heard now. The last one remembered was the great bell in Westminster Abbey pealing as the funeral procession for Nurse Edith Cavell moved toward the abbey where funeral services were held in the spring of 1919.

It is not alone the sounding of the passing bell that has ended. Many other changes have come. No longer does one see a member of the family or a helpful neighbor going in a farm wagon to fetch a coffin that matched in length the measuring stick carried along. The old time tapered, velvet covered coffin seems to have completely yielded to the squared casket. The crude pine box regularly placed in the lower section of the grave that was called the vault has been replaced by a vault of metal.

Seldom are neighboring men now seen digging and shaping graves while others prepared the body for burial. If the dead be a woman it was not unusual for those more skilled in sewing to work continuously through day and night preparing burial clothes. Neighbors performed the tasks now done by funeral directors and their helpers. No longer are coffins lowered into the grave with borrowed ropes in the

hands of men, or with a set of strong checklines taken from a team of horses hitched nearby. No longer is it the tendency at burials to linger and hear the hollow thud of the first shovels of dirt tossed on the pine box or on the short boards that lay crosswise above it. Neither do they linger to see the grave filled, rounded and smoothed nor to see boards, since long rotted away, or shapeless stones that have been pushed about, placed to mark the grave.

Funerals took on many of the characteristics of a social gathering. So far as words could spread and people journey, relatives, friends and old neighbors came to pay their respects and to visit. Food from over the community was brought until it much resembled a basket dinner.

Even though they were sad occasions, funerals helped to keep old friendships alive. Every one felt it his duty to leave off all work and help bury his neighbor. Anyone failing to do so lost a great measure of the neighborhood's respect. At many of these "do it yourself affairs" there would be no minister and no one seemed to be definitely in charge. Often no song would be sung, no words read, no prayer voiced. At such times it seemed that there always was some rough handed but helpful and capable man to take over. The entire procedure of burial, carried out with a minimum of spoken words, is remembered as a time of solemn silence

6 - 11 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

As wheat fields in southern Illinois are turning golden with approaching maturity, J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer, makes some suggestions for combine adjustments. The current condition of the wheat crop indicates farmers can expect good yields this year unless some unusual weather or insect situation hits the region.

Paterson says the condition of the crop will determine somewhat how the combine should be adjusted and operated to reduce harvesting losses. Of course, the farmer may save a lot of combining difficulties and time losses if he will check the machinery for worn parts now and make needed repairs and adjustments before time to start the harvest. Proper lubrication is important. Follow directions in the manufacturer's manual for adjusting and lubricating the combine.

Paterson says the farmer needs to check each of the four harvesting stages in the combine--the cutting and conveying, the threshing, the separating, and the cleaning. Every bushel of grain the farmer can save in harvesting adds to his net profit possibilities. The amount of grain thrown through the combine may be checked with one-foot squares of light wood or wire placed at intervals in the cutter bar strip and the straw discharge area after the combine has been driven over an average spot in the field. The farmer will be losing about a bushel of wheat per acre in the cutting operation if the average number of grains per square is ten.

Here are suggestions for combine adjustments.

1. Check the machine speed with a revolution counter so it will run about three to five per cent above normal when empty, checking both the cylinder and the straw racks.
2. Adjust the cylinder or concave to get most, but not quite all, grain from the straw. Too closely adjusting may crack the grain and reduce quality.
3. Adjust the cutter bar height and the height and speed of the reel to harvest all grain heads without throwing them over the combine platform.
4. Do not drive too fast and do not overload the combine.
5. Adjust the fan blast and the cleaning sieve opening, increasing the air blast so only a small amount of chaff appears in the grain and closing the lower sieve one notch after heavy dirt appears in the grain tank.

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6 - 11 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University bulletins giving the schedules of classes at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses for the fall, winter and spring quarters of 1964-65 are now published and available through the Central Publications Office, Gene Parkhill, coordinator, has announced.

The fall quarter will open Wednesday, Sept. 23, preceded by New Student Week Sunday through Tuesday, Sept. 20-22. The winter quarter will begin Monday, Jan. 4, the spring quarter Monday, March 29.

This is the first time that class schedules for all three quarters have been available in one bulletin, Parkhill said.

Also for the first time, the Edwardsville Campus will offer classes at three locations--East St. Louis, Alton and Edwardsville Junior High School. These centers will be in use until the fall of 1965, when the buildings now under construction at the Edwardsville site will be ready for occupancy.

Students may register at either of the three centers, he said. At Alton and East St. Louis a full schedule for day and evening students is offered, while at Edwardsville classes will meet in the evenings only.

Both bulletins contain full information on advisement and registration, fees, various calendars of events and allied information.

6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Low-cost aerial photography--using a small plane and an ordinary 35 mm. camera--will be the tool which the Southern Illinois University Museum will employ this summer in its archaeological reconnaissance of the Rend Lake reservoir, according to Melvin L. Fowler, acting director.

Karl Kiefer of Carbondale, a geography student who received his bachelor's degree at the Friday night (June 12) commencement exercises, will fly the plane with an assistant to operate the camera.

Kiefer has been employed as a student photographer by the Museum for several years, having made two field expeditions to northern Mexico with Museum archaeologists. He has also made low-level photographic missions over the American Bottoms sections of the Mississippi River where Fowler has been supervising excavations for the Illinois Archaeological Survey.

The oblique photographs of the Rend Lake region, taken from levels of 2,000 to 6,000 feet, will permit the Museum staff to study soil color, contours and other topographic factors to help field crews in locating prehistoric Indian mounds.

This will be the third year SIU has worked in the territory to be flooded by the Rend Lake reservoir, Fowler said, and perhaps work can proceed for five more seasons before flooding. Since construction of dams in the northern limits of the reservoir are contemplated first, Kiefer will concentrate his attention this summer in that area.

The Rend Lake archaeological salvage project is financed by a grant from the National Park Service, Fowler said.

6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --The sixth annual workshop for Farmers Cooperatives will be held at Southern Illinois University July 7 under auspices of the SIU agricultural industries department.

The program, dealing with farm service needs for the 1970's, will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room and will terminate with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. the same evening. Hal Charles, director of the International Cooperative League, will speak at the dinner session on "Promoting Cooperatives in Other Lands."

Some of the topics to be discussed during the day are needs for farm supply and marketing services, for mechanization and electric services, and for farm management. Needs for farm and cooperative credit and needs of special groups for services in the 1970's also will be part of the program.

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6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Archaeological salvage work in the Carlyle Reservoir by a team from the Southern Illinois University Museum will start June 15 under the supervision of Ross Morrell, research archaeologist.

Last summer's excavations revealed sites occupied by a village of the Middle Woodland culture, which is believed to date back to 2,000 years ago. Other sites represented the Late Woodland culture, dating approximately 800 to 1,000 A.D.

This will be the sixth summer that SIU Museum parties have worked the area to be flooded when the Kaskaskia Dam is completed.

Morrell will be assisted by nine SIU students in anthropology, including Michael D. Southard of Carbondale, a June graduate; David E. Ward of La Grange, Larry L. Bowles of Carbondale, Sue Palmer of E. Lansing, Mich., and Lynn Zimmerman of Carbondale, all graduate students, and Nancy Harper of West Frankfort, Richard J. Orlandini of Chillicothe, Susan Frields of Carbondale and Jerry C. Cummings of Omaha, undergraduates.

Morrell, whose home is in Panama City, Fla., holds a bachelor's degree from Florida State University and the master's degree from the University of Alabama. For the past three years he has been assistant archaeologist at Mounds State Monument in Alabama, and spent the summers in field work for the University of Alabama. He had previously done archaeological field work in Florida and Georgia.

He plans to work toward the doctoral degree in anthropology here at SIU. His wife and daughter will remain in Panama City, Fla., this summer.

6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June 12 -- Gift of 73 forested acres in Johnson County from a 1920 alumnus was acknowledged today by the Southern Illinois University Foundation board of trustees at its annual meeting here. The land will be used for forestry experimental purposes.

Donors of the plot are Dr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Mathis of Salt Lake City, Utah. The land has been in the Mathis family since deeded to a pioneer member by President Franklin Pierce. The homestead is located near Vienna.

The 35-member board of trustees also heard the annual report of Kenneth Miller, executive director, which was illustrated with color slides. The SIU Foundation was started in 1942 with a lone $10 bill and now has assets totalling $1,389,955. It receives gifts from alumni and University patrons, administers trust funds setting up scholarships, distributes non-earmarked funds in the form of awards and prizes, helps finance research projects and follows through with aid in securing patents and royalties.

Creation of a new revolving loan fund also was announced by Miller, to be known as the "Tracy L. Bryant Memorial Fund." It was established with a $1,000 check from his widow, a Carbondale resident, and earmarked for help to undergraduate students in the School of Business. Her husband was a long-time member of the School's faculty.

Charles Mayfield of Bloomington presided at the meeting and conducted the election which brought three new members to the board. They are Donald C. Lence of Glen Ellyn to serve a three year term, George T. Wilkins of Edwardsville to serve two years, and John W. Reed of Herrin to serve a one year term. All are alumni of Southern.

The board reelected Mayfield as President and the entire slate of 1963-1964 officers. Vice president is Aubrey Holmes of Springfield.

As the concluding act of its business session the Foundation board conferred its Service Recognition Award upon John Page Wham, chairman of the University board of trustees. The Centralia attorney has been a member of the board since it was

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established as a separate agency in 1949 and is serving his tenth term as chairman.

The citation pointed out that Wham had also been one of the original incorporators of the SIU Foundation in 1942 and an active member of its board for 12 years during which "his untiring efforts, enthusiastic leadership and careful guidance . . . have been a source of inspiration to all who have worked with him."

It was the second Recognition Award voted by the Foundation Board. Last year's award went to Eddie Miles Jr., long-time member of the University's administrative staff.

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6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Roger E. Beyler, Southern Illinois University chemistry professor, has been awarded a $32,661 research grant by the American Cancer Society.

The grant, covering a 20-month period beginning July 1, will finance a study of steroidal alkylating agents. The study involves preparation of steroid compounds for testing against cancer.

Beyler has been working with steroids -- compounds secreted by the endocrine glands, such as sex harmones -- for 15 years. His cancer research also will involve study of alkylating agents, a class of compounds that can interfere with cell metabolism.

Working with Beyler in the study will be George H. Gass, associate professor of physiology and director of the SIU Endocrinology Laboratory. Gass also is conducting cancer research under a $21,720 grant from the National Cancer Institute.

Beyler, who earlier this year was awarded one of 20 American fellowships given by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development for research and study in Europe, was a research chemist for 10 years with Merck & Company, Inc., Rahway, N.J., before joining the SIU faculty in 1959.

A native of Nappanee, Ind., he received his bachelor's degree from North Central College, Naperville, and master's and Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

In 1960 he received a $16,500 National Science Foundation grant to support his steroid research at SIU.

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6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A rural life center is planned as an important part of the new Outdoor Education Center established south of Little Grassy Lake by Southern Illinois University and the Educational Council of 100.

Thomas Rillo, coordinator of the center, told about it Tuesday night (June 9) when the council entertained more than 30 veteran teachers of southern Illinois at SIU's Student Center.

Rillo said it would consist of a pre-mechanized farm, to show students how farming was done in earlier days, a rural schoolhouse, a rural post office, and possibly a sorghum mill and rural store.

"Students in the elementary and secondary grades should see these things," Rillo said. "It's part of their heritage."

Rillo told of plans to enlarge the outdoor education center to more than 3,000 acres, then said:

"The keynote of outdoor education is efficiency in learning. We learn most by direct experience. Outdoor education is not a subject or a department. It's a method of learning and teaching, a climate of learning and teaching."

Harry Deck of Herrin, fund-raising consultant, told of preliminary plans for the Educational Council of 100 to raise $250,000 for the center, which will be augmented by $181,000 from the University.

Tribute to the honored teachers was given by Loren Taylor of the department of recreation and outdoor education, who priased teachers for their unselfishness, for their sincerity of purpose, their intelligence and planning.

"Teachers can cast shadows long, long after they are gone," he said.

6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --First Peace Corps training program established in southern Illinois will start June 19 at Southern Illinois University, when 110 trainees arrive here for 12 weeks of rigorous instruction to prepare for work in Africa.

The young people, from many parts of the nation and mostly college graduates, will be put through a program lasting 12 hours daily, six days a week, until graduation exercises are held the night of Sept. 11 for those who successfully complete the work.

The graduates who will be sworn in as Peace Corps volunteers, will be on home leave from Sept 12 to 18. They will embark from New York City Sept. 20 for the independent, French speaking African countries of Niger and Senegal where they will serve for 21 months, returning to the United States in June, 1966.

Their preparation here will be specifically for the work they will do in these two countries. They will receive typhoid, tetanus, diphtheria, polio and influenza inoculations. Later, while still on campus, they will be immunized against yellow fever, hepatitis and cholera.

The trainees will be taught to speak French, Hausa and Wolof, the native languages spoken in Niger and Senegal, respectively. English Language Services, Inc., will supply 16 native French speakers and a native speaker of Hausa and Wolof as language instructors.

At a dinner to be held at 5:30 Sunday (June 21) in the University Center, the trainees will be welcomed by Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction at Southern.

Richard W. Poston, director of the SIU Peace Corps project, said the graduates will go into the two countries to serve in agriculture, social work, rural construction, literacy training and physical education. These phases of instruction will be handled by SIU faculty members drawn from a large number of instructional units.

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"one of the really exciting things about the program is that it will represent a truly University-wide effort that will bring together in one operation many University staff members," Poston said.

The program has been brought here under a $252,496 contract with Peace Corps headquarters in Washington. Formal contract negotiations were conducted for Southern through the Office of Research and Projects, of which John O. Anderson is coordinator.

The training program will occupy six buildings in the Small Group Housing area. Headquarters for the staff will be in one building, two will be used for housing and the remainder for classrooms. There also will be instruction in the Agriculture building and other campus buildings.

Poston estimated that about half the trainees will be women.

The Peace Corps administrative staff will be composed of Poston, project director; George Criminger, deputy project director; and Mrs. Barbara Carnal, administrative secretary. Others who will take part are five returned Peace Corps volunteers, three from Senegal and Niger and two from South America, who will be training advisers. Allan Kulakow, Peace Corps training officer from Washington, will be on hand for parts of the program. William C. Westberg, professor of psychology at Southern, will be the assessment officer.

Poston, research professor in community development at Southern, and Criminger, member of the SIU department of community development, established a training program in 1963 at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque that sent volunteers into Peace Corps work in South America. Poston has participated in the training of one-sixth of all Peace Corps trainees in the United States since the inception of the program.

6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University students are helping patients to become active again in a new program at Anna State Hospital, an institution for mental cases located 20 miles south of Carbondale.

Students come from many fields of education. Studies in which they are specializing will be put to work under the new plan which will extend activity therapy at the institution. The hospital received a $300,000 federal grant to finance the program over a three-year period starting June 1.

Dr. Robert C. Steck, hospital superintendent, said many patients are there because they have withdrawn into a shell. These patients refuse to cope with the problems of life and pull away from its realities. Activity therapy plays a big part in getting them out of the shell.

Efforts during the years to improve this type of patient have been successful. At one time there were 2,600 patients at Anna. The total now is 1,900 and Dr. Steck expects it to drop lower as patients spend much shorter periods in the institution than in former years. Improved treatment and therapy methods are credited.

To augment the existing therapy program, the hospital will draw on the ability of SIU juniors, seniors, and graduate students from a dozen fields of study including recreation, physical education, industrial education, art, music, sociology, home economics, rehabilitation, and health education. Their study load at SIU will determine the hours to be spent at Anna. The students, who will be paid $1,50 an hour, must find their own ways of transportation to and from Carbondale. Estimates are that it will take 50 students working varying numbers of hours to bring the program up to a full seven days a week.

Steck said the program will be extended to hours when there are fewer regular staff people present. The program will be offered in all wards of the hospital, including bed patients, to the point they are able to participate.

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"Some will not be able to take part, especially those with severe brain damage, but it will be available," Steck said. He listed possible activity to be directed by the students as individual projects in the arts and crafts, games, group sings, programs in which patients perform, miniature golf, bird watching, nature studies, bowling, and bus rides for patients to scenic points.

Steck praised University department heads for their part in development of the program. "We owe a great deal to the ideas of people like William Freeburg of the department of recreation and outdoor education and Guy Renzaglia of the Rehabilitation Institute," he said. "In fact, we couldn't have conceived the program without assurances from them that the resources of the University would be available."

The Anna institution is now studying the results of a unique experiment involving SIU that took place early in May. For two weeks 30 patients and 15 of the hospital staff lived together in the camping area of SIU's Little Grassy Campus, with SIU staff members and students helping with the camp activities.

"We wanted to see what changes would occur when the environment was almost completely changed," Steck said. "We wondered if attitudes built up over the years, of patients toward psychiatric aides and the aides toward patients, might be changed if they lived together, worked together and played together in a different environment, and if there were changes, to see if they would carry over into the hospital situation."

He explained that too often the relationship at the hospital is that the patient regards the employe as just somebody who tells him when to do something, and the employe regards the patients as just so many units of responsibility.

"One of the values of this camp to Southern," said Freeberg, "was the excellent training it gave our students. We feel all our recreation majors should have some background of working with the mentally ill, mentally retarded and the physically handicapped."

He said patients released from institutions should be able to take part in city recreation programs in their communities. "If they find a gap, they are isolated again, and that isn't good," Freeberg said.

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6 - 12 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Donald Clemmer, director of corrections for the District of Columbia and president-designate of the American Correctional Association, will be keynote speaker at the annual regional conference on Correctional Education at Southern Illinois University.

The meeting will be devoted to new developments in educational materials and techniques, with special attention to adaptations to the criminal corrections setting. It will bring together an expected 100 corrections officials from several midwestern states.

Clemmer, formerly associated with the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, is widely known in the corrections field for his book, "Prison Community." His keynote address is scheduled for the opening session of the conference, 9:15 a.m. June 15 in Southern's University Center.

Other speakers on the conference program include Leslie Hines, director of education at Menard; W.A. Wycliffe, Terre Haute, Ind., federal prison; Robert P. Heyne, director of classification and treatment, Indiana Dept. of Corrections, Indianapolis; Herchel B. Thomas, director of education, Indiana Reformatory, Pendleton; R. Lee Henney, Board of Fundamental Education, Indianapolis; Joseph Taylor, department of education, Terre Haute prison; William Carter, Kentucky director of institutional education, Frankfort, and a number of SIU faculty members.

The meeting will be the third of its kind at SIU, to which the conference was moved in 1962 from Purdue University. It is sponsored by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and Division of University Extension in cooperation with the Correctional Education Association.

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6 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Charles Henry Lange, professor of anthropology at Southern Illinois University, will spend the summer directing an archaeological salvage operation at Cochiti, N.M. for the State Museum of New Mexico.

This will be Lange's second consecutive summer to work in the area to be flooded by a dam across the Rio Grande on the Cochiti Indian Reservation, and a third and possibly a fourth season is anticipated under the long range salvage program, supported by the National Park Service.

Lange conducted excavations in the Cochiti area in the summer of 1958 and had spent three summers in reconnaissance work there.

Most of the artifacts and other materials salvaged will remain with the New Mexico Museum, he said, but skeletal remains will be brought to SIU's anthropology laboratories where Rodger Heglar, physical anthropologist and serologist, is already analyzing approximately 100 skeletons previously salvaged in the area.

Lange will be assisted by a field crew of some half dozen University of New Mexico archaeological specialists and about a dozen laborers recruited from the Indian pueblos.

6 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Walter B. Young, Jr., rural mail carrier at Carmi, is the new president of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association.

Young was installed with other officers at the annual alumni banquet held Saturday night (June 13) at SIU. Also installed were Maurice Clark of Western Springs and Dr. Jack Barrow of St. Louis, vice presidents; Bert Casper of Cobden, president-elect; B.D. Hudgens of Carbondale, treasurer; and Robert Odaniell, Carbondale, executive director.

Seven new members of the board of directors also were named. They are Clark, Barrow, Roger Spear of Carbondale, Richard Hunsaker of Belleville, Andrew Marcec of Normal, E.E. Miller of Lake Bluff and J. Lester Buford of Mount Vernon.

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6 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Threatening weather moved the 89th spring commencement at Southern Illinois University into the still incompleted SIU Arena, where Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, said we must learn to understand the people we distrust before we have a better world.

The commencement, at which 1,600 received diplomas, was originally scheduled to be held in McAndrew Stadium, but at mid-afternoon Friday (June 12) when weather reports indicated thundershowers, the decision was made to hold the evening program in the $4.3 million Arena, slated for completion before the start of the fall term.

A crowd estimated by University Architect Charles Pulley at 7,000 heard Miss Mead speak on "Trust and Distrust in the Contemporary World."

"When we say we don't trust the Russians, we really mean the Russians won't behave like us," she said. "We need to get rid of the word 'trust' and say we don't understand them, because if we did we could predict what they would do. If we understood them well enough we would be able to trust them.

"Our great problem today is trying to understand the other peoples. If we knew enough about them, we could live in a world we could trust."

Following the award of degrees, John W. Allen, retired SIU faculty member and southern Illinois historian, was granted Southern's Distinguished Service Award.

6 - 16 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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No. 12-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

Illinois largemouth bass fishermen who dream of catching a state record-breaking fish will have to raise their sights a wee bit higher now that a Robinson angler has enticed a 10 pound, 10 ounce monster from a Crawford County farm pond. The big fish ended the 12-year reign of Alvin Gates of Harrisburg, whose 10 pound 4 ounce bass taken in Sahara Coal Co. lake in 1952 was often challenged but always remained tops by a few ounces.

The new record bass, already certified by the Illinois Department of Conservation was caught May 24, at 9 a.m., by James Chamblin, 50, a hardware store manager at Robinson. The pond, less than an acre in size, was built and stocked about 12 years ago, Chamblin said. He was spin-casting from a boat, using a Rebel lure. "It was lucky I was in a boat instead of fishing from shore," Chamblin said, "otherwise I'd never had landed that fish."

Chamblin is having the fish mounted.

This is the second state record to fall in recent months. The Conservation Department reported last month that a 1 pound, 4 ounce redear sunfish was taken at Lincoln Trail State Park by Victor Crawford of Villa Grove. It bested by four ounces the previous record fish. The redear sunfish is known in the South as the shellcracker.

Spiralling down from the realms of record breaking fish to mine run fish and fishing in southern Illinois, the past week has been a repetition of the preceding span--some nice individual catches reported, a few heavyweights in the bass and crappie category, good bluegill fishing and poor pickings for the jug and trotline devotees.

Oddity of the week was reported at Devils Kitchen Lake, where bluegill were biting well Saturday in clear water at depths of 15 to 20 feet. Sunday, according to Cline Skelcher, boat dock operator, none was catching bluegill until an enterprising

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angler lowered his bobber and tried at a depth of five feet, in and around brush piles. Word got around, aided and abetted by Mr. Skelcher, and the harvest resumed. Water temperatures in the lake are reported as 80 degrees at 10 foot depth, 63 degrees at 15 feet and 41 degrees from 35 feet on down.

Bass fishermen are scoring with surface lures, principally off the points. Largest fish of the week was a 6½-pounder at Little Grassy Lake. Three five pounders, two on a surface lure and one on a plastic worm, were taken at Lake Murphysboro, where fishing was reported slow but the bass, bluegill and redear coming in large packages. The lake is clear and eight feet below the spillway.

A two-pound crappie caught by Jack Kenney of Mt. Vernon on a plastic worm provided conversation at the Little Grassy Lake boat dock, along with the aforementioned 6½-pound bass, caught by Jerry Brown of Chicago.

Nick Masters of Carbondale took a 5½-pound bass from Crab Orchard Lake one morning and a party of jug fishermen had two, 5-pound catfish for their night's work.

Harry Douglas of Norris City scored at Lake of Egypt with a 4-pounder and two, 3-pound bass. Bluegill and crappie fishing are reported good at this lake, south of Marion. Water level is two inches below the spillway and temperature is 66 degrees.

Fish are not biting fast but they are running good sizes, according to the word from Horseshoe Lake where crickets are the favored bait for bluegill. Harry Hoffmaster of Jackson, Mo., surprised spectators at a boat dock by hoisting a stringer that contained three bass, each over four pounds. W.M. Wheeler of Chester said he found bluegill biting best about half-way between the shore and the belt of flooded woods.

The Cache cutoff, near Perks, is at just the right level for crappie and bluegill fishing while sportsmen at Mound City are watching the Ohio River, waiting for it to uncover the sandbar where striped bass fishing has been good in past years.

6 - 16 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Formal education offers a greater hope for rehabilitating convicted criminals than any thing else yet tried, the keynote speaker told delegates to a conference of prison educators meeting through Wednesday (June 17) at Southern Illinois University.

Donald Clemmer, director of corrections for the District of Columbia and president designate of the American Corrections Association, addressed Monday's opening session of the 13th annual Regional Conference on Correctional Education at SIU, attended by penal officials from eight midwestern and southern states. The meeting is concerned with new developments in education as applied to the correctional setting.

Clemmer described changes in penal methods in the years he has been in prison work. Well known for his book, "The Prison Community," he began his career in 1931 as the first director of prisoner classification at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard.

Little, if any, educational opportunity was offered inmates 30 years ago, the speaker said. But today a good prison education program offers inmates a chance for academic, social, trade and vocational training, taught by adequately trained civilian teachers in appropriate classrooms or shops.

Clemmer cited the program conducted at Menard by SIU through its extension division as an outstanding example of progress in the area of penal education. Through the SIU extension classes, Menard inmates can take courses for full college credit.

The conference is sponsored by Southern's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and Division of University Extension.

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6 - 16 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --The Illinois Election Laws Commission will use the ballroom at the University Center for a public hearing June 25, Southern Illinois University officials announced today.

University President Delyte W. Morris said he had received a request from the commission chairman, Sen. Daniel Dougherty of Chicago, for help in arranging a meeting in the lower third of the state, at which county and township officials could air their election problems. Morris offered use of the large room in the school's new Center building.

The public hearings will start at 9 a.m. and reconvene after luncheon if testimony has not been completed at the morning session. Sen. Dougherty told Morris he expected much of the discussion would center on the at-large legislative election scheduled this fall. The hearings are open to the general public.

Rep. Cecil A. Partee is vice chairman and Sen. Robert F. Hatch is secretary. Both are Chicagoans. The commission is composed of five state senators, five representatives and five non-legislative members. Other senators are John A. Graham of Barrington, Robert W. McCarthy of Lincoln and Joseph R. Peterson of Princeton.

Representatives in addition to the vice chairman are W.K. Davidson of Kewanee, George E. Dolezal of Chicago, Allen T. Lucas of Springfield and Donald A. Moore of Midlothian.

Non-legislative members are Judge Thaddeus V. Adesko of Chicago, Dan G. Brown of Monmouth, Judge James W. Gray of Belleville, Miss Eulalia Hotz of Edwardsville and Mrs. Thomas Keegan of Rockford.

6 - 17 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Southern Illinois University soon will start a massive multi-occupational manpower training program under a $1,194,000 federal Area Redevelopment Act fund allocation announced in Washington Wednesday (June 17). It will provide testing and vocational training for about 1,000 unemployed persons in Franklin and Williamson counties. Southern Illinois University's allocation is part of $2,142,000 approved for the program.

The program provides $150,000 for an SIU project to test vocational aptitudes of the trainees and to provide pre-vocational training for an estimated 250 persons who may be listed as occupationally illiterate. Dr. William Westberg, SIU industrial psychologist, will supervise the testing program.

The SIU Vocational Technical Institute has been named the training agency under the Illinois Director of Vocational Education and will receive $1,044,000 from the allocation for this purpose. William Nagel, VTI supervisor of ARA projects, said the institution is ready to provide vocational training in 44 different occupational categories as soon as the persons have been screened, tested by the central research office, and referred by the Illinois Employment Service offices in Herrin and West Frankfort.

VTI's demonstrated experience in conducting manpower training programs under ARA since 1962, along with chronic unemployment in the two-county area is considered instrumental in allocating the project to this area, Nagel said. The program is a pilot project of about one year's duration.

Occupational fields in the training proposals include such categories as automotive, appliance and vending machine repair and service, beauty operators, dental and hospital aides and other workers, office work of all kinds, hotel and restaurant short order cooks and waitresses, sales work, farm and forest work, building maintenance, and others. Training facilities will be established in the Ordill area near the VTI campus, Nagel said.

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6 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Number 563 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

WAR OF 1812 in SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In 1808 John Crawford came with his parents to settle on the Ohio near the mouth of Big Grand Pierre Creek in Pope County. There young Crawford grew to manhood and entered the ministry. Near the end of a long lifetime the Reverend Crawford recorded some of the incidents of his boyhood days. The simple records he left, set down a good century ago, are interesting. Among the anecdotes are some about the Indians frequently seen in southern Illinois during and preceding the War of 1812.

He tells of the dread and fear aroused by the earlier roving bands that came each autumn to hunt. He said the earlier bands that came to hunt were more peaceably inclined and indicates the more war-like attitude of later bands. Perhaps bits of the records he left will more clearly indicate the feeling they aroused. We quote the following.

"The Indian towns at that time were said to be principally on the Oca (Okaw), Illinois and Tippecanoe Rivers, but we were surrounded by large hunting parties during every fall season up to the War of 1812. These parties appeared to be friendly, though they often took possession of our fire place in chilly and rainy days, which was surrendered to them through fear, together with whatever provisions that were on hand which they might require. I often trembled with cold and fear and felt the oppression of hunger, because of these intrusions to which we were circumstantially forced to submit.

On one occasion when father had gone to Kentucky to mill and mother and the children being alone, a very large Indian came with a silver ring in his nose as large as the bottom of a tin cup and demanded his dinner. Mother of course spread before him all the provision on hand of which he partook freely. He then approached the fireside, taking a large scalping knife from his belt, looking intensely at

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us children, drew it three times across his throat then stretched himself full length before the fire for a sleep with this knife in his bosom. We understood this as a warning not to disturb him. We all took position in the rear of the cabin and endured the cold till he concluded his sleep, and at his departure there was great joy in that house.

"Another scene of horror to us was during the occurrence of high winds when some Pennsylvania flatboats were driven into harbor at father's landing. Knowing the Indians great love for whisky and our defenseless situation, father presented our case to the boat's officers and obtained a promise not to furnish whisky to the Indians, but these boat officers proved faithless and when the Indians brought their peltry furs and dried hams to exchange for whisky, they were furnished in abundance.

"The encampment numbered over twenty and was in full view of our cabin about 400 yards off. A scene of drunkenness and a great war dance ensued. They fought profusely among themselves and made frequent dashes toward the cabin to attack us, but at every onset they were repulsed by the sober ones who pushed them back, often at full length and knocked them down with whatever came to hand. Father and the boys prepared to make the best defense possible, but fortunately for both parties they were repulsed before they reached the cabin.

"At the declaration of the War of 1812, these hunting parties were called in by runners before the whites knew of the declaration of war, as there were no mail facilities in that region in those days. On leaving, they painted themselves and assumed a hostile attitude, walked with a great air of dignity past the cabin, direct to our small boats at the shore, our only means of communication with our few neighbors in Kentucky. These they confiscated and with their supplies of game, descended the Ohio and ascended the Mississippi.

"The supposed reason why we were not massacred was that a family was in plain view on the Kentucky shore who would have beheld the deed and given notice to a settlement of whites at the mouth of the Cumberland River, who could have intercepted them.

"Since then there have been no Indians in southern Illinois, only as passing through under government arrangement."

The reading of Reverend Crawford's notes brought to mind the appendix of a book published by the Adjutant General of Illinois 82 years ago. The appendix carries rosters of the local militia from the region that served during the period covered by Crawford's notes. This listing shows that more than 25 military units were called into service in the area. It lists more than 1,000 men who saw service, a very high percentage of the adult male population then in the area.

The appendix also tells of many killings by the Indians and of retaliation by the whites. It locates some of the palisaded forts and fortified homes where settlers could take refuge. It lists many names of those prominent in affairs, then and later. We find the names of Whiteside who had a palisaded fort near Columbia, of Boone's place at New Haven, and of William Boon's place at New Haven, and of William Boon's company that went from Sand Ridge in Jackson County. Hargrave from Equality and White from Carmi are listed.

Then there come the names of Hill, McNabb, Judy, Moore, Short, Stace McDonough the noted letter carrier from Randolph County and Gaston, "the sweet singer" from Grand Tower. Many of the rosters have Jr. and Sr. marks to indicate that forty or more fathers and sons served side by side. When these fragmentary and sometimes confused records are studied it readily becomes apparent the War of 1812, often considered a minor one as wars go, really was a big one for southern Illinois when measured by local standards.

Why doesn't someone write a book on "THE WAR OF 1812 IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS?"

6 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A kindly bartender in Old Shawneetown 110 years ago started a chain of events culminated June 12 with the gift of 73 acres of wooded land to the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

J. Lloyd Mathis, who attended Southern in 1920 before moving to Salt Lake, Utah, where he became a prominent fruit grower, gave the deed to the old homestead in Johnson county to the SIU Foundation, and described how his grandfather, Wiley Mathis, had negotiated the $20 entry fee which procured the deed signed by President Franklin Pierce.

"Grandfather and his seven children came to southern Illinois by way of Kentucky and settled on the land, building a log cabin, clearing a field and planting a small crop. A neighbor passing by tipped him that another neighbor planned to be in Shawneetown at the land office on Monday to enter a claim for the land occupied by the Mathis family.

"Grandfather Wiley saddled up and left at 4 p.m., riding two nights and a day to reach the land office Monday morning. He entered his claim, learned the entry fee was $20, and gave the clerk two dollars in 'hard money'. He then proffered a $20 bill in 'states rights script' and was told such was not acceptable.

"The clerk promised to hold the claim in grandfather's name while he attempted to raise the remaining money. Grandfather went across the street to a saloon and offered the bartender the script, which was refused. He bought a drink, and told the barkeep how he had to get hard money for the script as he had seven children at home and was about to lose his land.

"The bartender relented, cashed the script, and Grandfather Wiley returned to the land office and completed the transaction."

The land is now densely wooded and will be used for research by the forestry department.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, who attended the Foundation annual meeting to deliver the historic papers in person, are philanthropists of note in their home section of Utah. They recently gave a park site to North Salt Lake, in memory of their four sons who served in the Armed Forces during World War II and the Korean War, and donated land to the Utah American Legion for a camp site for Boy Scouts.

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6 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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MAY RAINFALL
BELOW AVERAGE
IN SOUTH ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --May was a dry month, according to the Southern Illinois University climatology laboratory headed by Floyd Cunningham, geographer.

All sixteen communities reporting to Cunningham fell below the average rainfall for the month, most of them by two to four inches. Marion recorded the lowest May rainfall in its history-1.45 inches as compared to the average of 4.58 inches. The greatest amount of rainfall was at Golconda with 3.40 inches, which still fell below the average by half an inch.

The lack of rain had adverse effect on corn and soybean germination, causing uneven stands. The dry weather also took its toll of seedlings that managed to break through the soil. Preemergence herbicides applied for weed control were less effective than ordinarily because of the lack of percipitation needed for them to work properly, according to Lloyd Sherwood, SIU weed and herbicide specialist.

Although rainfall was below average, temperature was above the normal for May by two to four degrees. Average maximum temperatures in the low 80's did not help plants to survive with the minimum of moisture they received.

May rainfall totals as compared to the long-range average for the reporting communities are: Anna,2.31 as compared to 5.20 inches; Benton, 2.56 and 4.07; Brookport Dam, 2.41 and 4.24; Carbondale, 2.19 and 4.68; Chester, 1.86 and 4.47; DuQuoin, 2.36 and 4.15; Elizabethtown, 2.36 and 4.74; Glendale, 2.71 and 3.99; Golconda, 3.49 and 3.97; Harrisburg 1.74 and 4.01; Marion, 1.45 and 4.58; McLeansboro, 2.86 and 4.13; Mt. Vernon, 3.33 and 4.36; New Burnside, 2.49 and 4.79; Shawneetown, 2.44 and 4.19; Sparta, 3.22 and 4.44.

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6 - 18 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: Farm Editors

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Two adverse farm cropping conditions this spring can be blamed on the weather, according to discussions by two Southern Illinois University agronomists during Friday's (June 19) Agronomy Field Day at SIU.

Herbert L. Portz, farm crops specialist studying forages, told visiting farmers winter damage to red clover and alfalfa by cold temperatures likely can be blamed to last fall's severe drouth. The most lasting damage was done to red clover which is not making much recovery. The thin stands of this legume have permitted weeds to come in and reduce the quality of the hay.

Alfalfa, on the other hand, has been making a good recovery from the damage.

Lloyd Sherwood, weeds specialist and professor of agronomy at SIU, said this year has demonstrated that most standard preemergence herbicides used on corn and soybeans need at least one inch of rain after application and before weeds emerge if they are to perform properly. This year for the first time in five years a two-weeks' dry period after mid-May planting and treatment of corn and soybeans at the Carbondale research center resulted in poor performance for some of the best suited chemicals for weed control in corn and soybeans. However, some new experimental herbicides performed well, indicating the possibility of less need for rain to activate the chemicals. Testing under normal climatic conditions is needed however before these can be recommended, he said.

The top standard preemergence herbicides under normal weather conditions of moisture still are Atrazine and Lorox for corn, he said. Randox and Randox-T are recommended on river bottom fields where grasses are a major problem. Recommended in order of performance for soybeans are Amiben, Lorox and Sodium PCP. These need rains within a week after application to do a good job and, hence, did not function well this season on Sherwood's experimental plots.

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6 - 19 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A national information center designed to help the handicapped will be established at Southern Illinois University.

William H. Freeberg, chairman of the SIU department of recreation and outdoor education, who will be project director, said the center will collect and disseminate information about recreation for the handicapped. It has been approved by the Vocational and Rehabilitation Administration for a federal grant but the amount has not yet been announced.

The center, to be set up at the SIU Little Grassy Lake campus, is scheduled to be in operation in September, Freeberg said.

"The purpose is to establish a national center that will collect information on instructional aids and devices and any other materials or recreational programs that will be of benefit to the handicapped," Freeberg said. "The data will be available to any individual or agency."

Freeberg said in the past few months his department has received a number of letters from individuals and agencies asking for information on recreation for the handicapped. He said he was able only to send adequate information pertaining to recreation for the mentally retarded. Institutes to train staff members of camps for the mentally retarded have been held at Little Grassy Lake the past two years by SIU in cooperation with the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation.

One of the first publications of the new center will be a booklet just begun by C.C. Franklin of the SIU department of physical education titled "Modified Recreational Activities for the Retarded."

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6 - 19 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Importance of planning structures for use by the disabled as well as the able was stressed at an Architectural Barrier Seminar held Thursday (June 18) on Southern Illinois University campus.

Thomas A. Stein, Chicago, director of the architectural barriers program of the National Easter Seal Society, urged persons attending to keep an eye on future construction in their communities, and see that it is planned for use by all people.

"You must do this during the planning stage and not after the plans are drawn," he said. "Be sure your architects are aware of the need of this kind of planning."

Stein, who said one of every eight or nine individuals is disabled physically, counted the aging who are finding it harder all the time to move around.

He said it is predicted that during the next 40 years there will be as much construction developed in the United States as has been built since the days of Columbus.

Stein pointed to steps, narrow doors, and lack of ramps as some of the things overlooked when buildings are planned. Main objectives of his program, he stated, are to determine the extent of these barriers by communities, to build up an awareness program, and try to motivate people into action.

Generally speaking, he said, no exessive cost is involved in constructing buildings with the handicapped in mind.

Stein was introducted by William J. Tudor, director of the Division of Area Services at SIU, which aided in sponsoring the seminar.

Dinner meeting speaker was Timothy J. Nugent, director of the rehabilitation center of the University of Illinois.

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From Bill Lyons
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AUTOMATION COMES TO LIBRARY DESK

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University, giving a pilot run this summer of its new automated circulation desk in the Morris Library, is receiving inquiries from other institutions interested in the process, according to Ferris S. Randall, acting director of the library.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of SIU libraries, will participate in a pre-conference Institute on Automation in Libraries to be held June 24-27 at the University of Missouri preceding the American Library Association annual meeting in St. Louis June 28-July 3.

At the library automation institute, McCoy will speak on June 26 on the subject "Computerized Circulation Work: Case Study, the 357 Data Collection System."

During the past year the library staff has prepared master cards for the library's 600,000 volumes for use in charging out and checking in books electronically. Under the new system each day's check-out cards and returns will be processed by electronic computer in the University's Data Processing Center with a daily print-out of everything in circulation, Randall said.

It is expected that by the time the fall quarter opens Sept. 23, all problems encountered in use of the electronic check-out equipment at the circulation desk will have been ironed out so that the system can be placed in full operation, Randall said.

6 - 19 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Illinois school children last year consumed:

. . . More than 80 carloads of ground beef

. . . 55 carloads of frozen chickens

. . . 51 carloads of turkeys

. . . 8 carloads of canned tomatoes

. . . 200 million half-pints of milk

These were a few of the statistics recited before the Southern Illinois School Lunch Workshop held here this week at Southern Illinois University by Ray Suddarth, Springfield, director of the School Lunch Division, State Office of Public Instruction.

Suddarth's division is one of the cooperating agencies sponsoring the workshop annually for school lunchroom personnel of this area. Similar workshops are held at other institutions over the state. The one here is conducted by SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education and the School of Home Economics, with Henrietta Becker, lecturer in food and nutrition, as director.

"The School Lunch Program is big business," Suddarth told the workshop students.

"During the past school term, more than 100 million lunches were served," he said, "not counting more than 3 1/2 million free lunches and nearly 6 1/2 million lunches served to adults."

Suddarth said that his division annually handles some 40 million pounds of government surplus commodities, issuing them to summer camps and all public welfare institutions, except Illinois Public Aid Commission agencies, as well as to the public schools.

"The educational value of the school lunch to Illinois children cannot be adequately measured," he said. "Along with the food go learnings in cleanliness

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and manners, appreciation of the custom of eating good food in the company of enjoyable companionship.

"Learning opportunities that can be used to enrich every other aspect of the curriculum and carry over into the lives of the children exist in every lunch period. The school lunch room is in a unique position to relate nutrition to other learnings and make it a part of the fabric of wholesome living."

The 1964 workshop, June 15-19, is the ninth annual one held at SIU, with from 40 to 50 area school lunch workers enrolled each year.

6 - 22 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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No. 13-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

Anglers on southern Illinois lakes, ponds and streams who wish to take something home for the frying pan had better concentrate upon bluegill. These scrappy panfish were rated number one at Little Grassy, Devils Kitchen and Lake of Egypt lakes. Crappie fishing was termed fair. There were no heavyweights reported in the bass division although persistent anglers were able to score with plastic worms by day and surface lures early morning and late evening.

Gordon Gibbs of Murphysboro threatened the state record for drum, or white perch, with a 34-pounder caught on a trotline at Crab Orchard Lake but it was still a pound shy of the record fish caught by Joe Rinella of DuQuoin in the DuQuoin City Lake in 1960.

Lake-by-lake, the report:

DEVILS KITCHEN--"Bluegill fishing is the best I've every seen," says Cline Skelcher, boat dock operator, who cited the catch of 50 weighing over three-quarters of a pound each made by Guy Young of Carterville. Worms and crickets fished at depths of from 4 to 18 feet, over sunken brush is the recipe. Bass fishing is only fair, a 5½-pounder the week's best catch.

LITTLE GRASSY--Bluegill on worms, a few crappie on minnows and bass for the hard working fisherman like young Eddie Miller of East St. Louis, with a 3½ pounder and Oliver Roesler of Columbia who took home seven, from one to two pounds, plus 28 crappie.

LAKE OF EGYPT--Bluegill best for meat in the pan, crappie good and bass fishing fair, according to the report, although some might think bass fishing better than fair on the strength of Lloyd Lipe's string of six bass weighting up to 5 pounds and Jim Mayer's three, a 5, 4 3/4 and 2 3/4, caught on flyrod poppers.

CRAB ORCHARD--Fishing is spotty, bluegill and crappie biting along the shoreline weed beds, trotline fishermen catching a few nice catfish and bass fishermen occasionally hitting it lucky as did Cloman Lingle of Carbondale who brought in five bass that weighted a total of 15 pounds.

OHIO RIVER AREA--Lusk and Grand Pierre Creeks in good shape but the fish are not very cooperative. Fishing was described as only fair in the farm ponds and impoundments in the Harrisburg area.

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6 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A teacher from Iraq hopes adult education can do something about polygamy and divorce in her Middle East country. That's one reason she is spending a year in the United States studying our adult education teaching methods.

"We don't have a juvenile problem in our country, the problem is with the adults," said Miss Hayat Al-Zada, principal of an elementary school in Baghdad, who visited Southern Illinois University during parts of April, May and June before leaving for California.

She explained that in her country a man may have up to four wives. That's the limit, but if he wants a change, all he has to do is divorce one of his current wives and marry the new one.

"That's where adult education comes in," she said. "We hope that by curbing illiteracy through adult courses we can cut down on the polygamy in our country."

The visitor from Iraq, who will return home this December, also visited the University of Chicago and schools in Park Ridge, DeKalb and Lawrenceville in Illinois. She will report on her findings to her Ministry of Education and will supervise the training of adult education teachers when she returns home. At present there are not enough such teachers to work in the project.

She enjoyed her trip to Southern's Vocational Technical Institute, where men and women learn trades and skills. "I intend to suggest to my government that a school be built on this system," she said. "I hope it will consider the project."

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6 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A Southern Illinois University dean will be honored as an outstanding graduate of the University of Oregon.

Dean Henry J. Rehn of the SIU School of Business will receive a Fiftieth Anniversary Outstanding Achievement bronze medallion from the School of Business Administration at the West Coast university. The School during the fifty years of its operation has granted 8,000 degrees, with some 7,000 recorded as continuing to be active members of their communities.

Rehn came to Southern in 1945 as dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, which included the departments of business, economics, agriculture, art, home economics, industrial education, music, speech, nursing, and journalism. When the School of Business was organized in 1957, he was named dean. This school includes the departments of accounting, economics, management, marketing, and secretarial and business education.

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6 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Robert Mueller, chairman of the Southern Illinois University music department, has announced a well-rounded musical fare for the first SIU full-term summer session.

The highlight of the summer schedule is the performance of the all-time musical hit, "My Fair Lady," which will be produced in Shryock Auditorium on July 31, August 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. under the direction of William Taylor.

Nearly 150 high school students will visit the SIU campus during the weeks of July 6 - 17 for the music department's third annual "Music and Youth at Southern." Guest directors for the high school program will be James Barnes of Indiana State Teachers College for orchestra, Douglas Steensland of Elgin High School for band and Walter Rodby of the Flossmore High School of Homewood for chorus. The entire program is supervised and coordinated by Melvin Siener, associated with the Area Services program in the music department and formerly director of music in the DuQuoin High School.

During the MYS sessions, three special workshops designed for music teachers will be integrated into the program under the general supervision of Roderick Gordon, professor of music education. Seminars in choral and instrumental techniques and an instructional materials course in stage band will be offered.

As a final feature of the summer activities, regular recitals and concerts will be scheduled featuring artists, faculty and outstanding student talent. A series of patio concerts at the University Center will be inaugurated June 26 by the Southern Illinois Symphony. The summer band will alternate on future Fridays. Choral programs directed by Charles Taylor and Robert Kingsbury will also be announced.

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6 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Number 564 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

HERSHAW'S LETTER

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

This is being written on June 19, 1964 about a letter also dated June 19, exactly 145 years ago. It was written by P. Hershaw, a resident of the English Settlement in Edwards County, Illinois and was sent to "Mr. Andrew Kelly, Waterstreet Charley, Lancanshire, Great Britain." Postage on it was two shillings, three pence or "two and threepence."

This Hershaw letter was recovered about 20 years ago from a pile of material ready to be burned in Jonesboro, Union County. There is no idea of how it wandered back from Lancanshire to the Jonesboro trash pile.

It tells many things. First, that letters traveled very slowly and that there evidently was no organized plan for transmitting mail. Mr. Hershaw tells of receiving the letter prompting his reply on March 28, 1819. It was posted in England on October 27, five months earlier, and had been relayed on its way by sea captains, merchants, traders, innkeepers, and travelers.

Hershaw's letter indicated that Kelly's son wished to come to the English settlement. Mr. Hershaw can think of several discouragements to offer, like strangers with strange manners, a new climate, the son's delicate health and tender years!!! Once there, however, he surely could have a situation in a business house.

Hershaw goes on to say, "Females are much wanted in this country. I mean such that will hire with a neighbor as an assistant in the house or as a housekeeper. For such as would do this there is plenty of good situations to be got and great wages. Housekeeping in England is much different to housekeeping in Illinois.

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"There is plenty of American females (and charming flowers they are to be sure), but they are too independent to hire any other way but for life. They love the English, but for the most part the English men think them too dirty to make comfortable wives.

"It is very common here for parents to offer their daughters to young English men along with so many horses, cows, and acres of land. This is very pleasing, but I have not heard of one that accepted such offers. At present they (other settlers than the English) will very often desire their sons to marry English girls, but I have not heard of any such marriages."

He tells us that money seems not to go far except in the purchase of land. Plowshares must be sharpened oftener than once a year.

Labor is higher than in any part of England. Cabinet-makers are more than a dollar and a half a day. He thinks a mechanic friend, if here, could make an independent fortune. Also "We cannot purchase good horses, harness, and plow under 200 dollars...Plowing with two horses costs $2.50 a day...Household furniture is no more than a moderate price at present but is well made. Coffee is 50¢ a pound. Salt per bushel $1.25 at the works"...We paid $6.25 per hundred pounds for carriage over the mountains to Pittsburgh. No limestone of any account has been found. Our chief material for building at present is wood.

"English Prairie is 10 miles from the great Wabash, but there is no steamboat passed up the Wabash since we arrived. No windmill is operated as yet. We expect it to be in operation next winter."

He tells us that Morris Birkbeck is his second-door neighbor on the northwest and that they are very intimate friends. Hershaw states that "Birkbeck has entered a large quanitity of land and sells it at $3.00 per acre. This was caused by the American speculators who were going to enter it and sell it at $5.00 an acre. Per acre, there is at this day more land entered than was expected to have been entered in 10 years. We have secured to ourselves 600 acres, all lying together. Mr. M. B. (meaning Morris Birkbeck) is not much loved neither by the Americans nor English. Birkbeck is accused of making rosy promises and arousing false hopes."

Hershaw's letter tells us that they expect to commence hay harvest next week. "The weather is now (June 20, 1819,) very hot, mercury as high as 90 in the shade."

6 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Tractor safety, preventing home poisonings and using farm chemicals safely will be emphasized during the 1964 National Farm Safety Week July 19-25, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist and agricultural engineer.

Next to mining and construction, farming remains the nation's most hazardous occupation, according to the National Safety Council which is sponsoring the 21st annual farm safety program in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The farm tractor is involved in the majority of fatal farm power accidents. Usually the machine upsets from improper usage. The machine is designed for power rather than speed--a fact that constantly must be remembered, Paterson says.

A hidden bump or ditch hit at too high a speed can flip the machine over or pitch the operator off. Working on the side of a slope requires extra caution because a hole, bump or too sudden a turn may turn the tractor over and injure the driver. Steep slopes should not be farmed with a tractor. When going up or down a steep slope, go up in reverse to prevent a backward upset; keep the tractor in gear, and do not try to handle heavy loads going down such a slope. Pull loads only from the drawbar because hitching to the axle or the seat bracket can pull the tractor over backward.

The increasing use of farm chemicals calls for much greater safety consciousness for the safety of the operator, the rest of the farm family and the livestock. Follow directions on the label and keep poisonous materials out of the reach of children, preferably in locked cabinets. Drugs and household cleaning materials account for many child poisonings. The National Safety Council says more children under five years become accidental poisoning victims than any other age group. Aspirin, one of the most common home remedies, is responsible for more child poisonings than any other substances, accounting for one fifth of the cases and one third of the fatalities. Children about a year old are most likely to get into cleaning and polishing materials, rodent and insect poisons, solvents and kerosene, the materials often stored near the floor in sink cabinets or on shelves. Always use common sense and proper precautions.

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6 - 26 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A conference designed to create a better understanding between professionals in fields of code enforcement and public housing will be conducted by Southern Illinois University at Pere Marquette State Park in Grafton July 19-22.

The conference will be led by the Community Development Service and the industrial and technical program of SIU, in cooperation with the Illinois State Housing Board and the Building Officials Conference of America.

"The conference presents an opportunity for the professionals to create better understanding of their mutual roles in community improvement," said Robert Knittel, director of SIU's Community Development Service. "It is designed to provide for interest groups in code enforcement and public housing to meet separately to discuss their special problems."

Spencer Parratt, professor of political science at Syracuse University, will keynote the four-day conference, speaking on "Inter-governmental Influences on the Community." Other speakers include William Tudor, director of Area Services, SIU; Norman Tucker of the U. S. Public Health Service, Cincinnati; Richard E. Blakely, director of the State Housing Board, Chicago; Paul Baseler, executive director of the Building Officials Conference of America, Chicago; William Bergeron, regional director, Public Housing Administration, Chicago; and Allen Goldfarb, chief of operations, Urban Renewal Administration, Chicago.

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6 - 26 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Sitting and thinking may be exhausting, but it can't match gardening or swimming or dancing--or even ironing--for burning up unwanted calories.

Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition at Southern Illinois University, has prepared a table of "energy cost" of various activities, showing the number of calories burned per minute, ranging from 4/10s of one calorie when lying at ease to 10 calories while swimming or running cross country.

If you are addicted to a cola drink, he points out that one small glass (106 calories) will cost 35 minutes of walking, 11 minutes of swimming--and 2,650 minutes of just thinking.

To burn up the energy in an ice cream soda (255 calories) will require 255 minutes of playing cards--a calorie a minute--or 64 minutes of golfing or 26 minutes of trotting.

A piece of cake with fudge icing represents 320 calories and it would take 80 minutes of gardening or 32 minutes of riding a bicycle to absorb it.

Just one martini totals 140 calories...but it can be eliminated from your weight system by washing windows for 70 minutes, or ironing for 40½ minutes. It will take 350 minutes (or almost six hours) lying down to do the job.

Konishi's "energy cost" chart shows the following progression of calorie absorption per minute: Lying at ease, 0.4 calories per minute; sitting, 0.5; standing, 0.8; sitting, playing cards, 1.0; sitting, playing the piano, 1.5; driving a car, 1.8; cleaning windows, 2.0; dressing, 2.5; walking at 3.2 miles per hour, 3.0; ironing, 3.1; sitting, playing drums, 3.1; golfing, 4.0; gardening, weeding, 4.0; dancing, foxtrot, 4.2; dancing, rhumba, 6.0; tennis, 6.1; swimming, 10.0, and running, cross country, 10.0.

6 - 26 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Changes taking place in the Soviet Union, especially in academic areas, apparently are more profound than most people in the West realize, according to a Southern Illinois University faculty member returning from a visit behind the iron curtain.

S. Morris Eames, SIU associate professor of philosophy, said the shift in policies from Stalin to Khrushchev are many and far-reaching, "affecting everyone from the highest intellectuals to the man on the street."

Eames traveled to Russia and some of the satellite countries on a visit quietly arranged through contact with Soviet philosophers originated during the 13th International Congress of Philosophy in Mexico City last September.

Among those he talked with on the trip were students and teachers at all levels, including the vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"So significant are the new policies that intellectuals in one satellite country told me, 'We hope Khrushchev lives another 20 years,'" Eames wrote from London June 20. His iron curtain visit was not publicized until he was back in Free Europe.

"There is a tremendous intellectual drive in the Soviet Union," Eames said. "They have set out to concentrate upon every intellectual movement in the West. One gets the feeling they know more about us than we know about them.

"The Soviets translate every major academic and literary work into their own language. Certain scholars then concentrate on specific areas of thought, covering such movements as existentialism, philosophical analysis and pragmatism."

-more-

Eames, who came to SIU last year from the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis, said there is a sectarian movement in Yugoslavia called "Marxist humanism" which is breaking away from the so-called orthodox Soviet interpretations.

"The rift is so great that many attacks are made upon Yugoslav thinkers by the Soviets. Attempts on the part of the Soviet intellectuals to discuss points of difference with Yugoslavs have been rebuffed."

The SIU professor reported rumors both inside and outside of Czechoslovakia that new policies of freedom soon will emerge there. He said he believes the Soviets want to discuss ideas with the West.

"I believe there is hope that in communication, even if it is abused by propaganda techniques, the truth will emerge," he said. "The changes I saw in the Soviet Union offer a ray of hope."

-bh-

6 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Most frequent visitors to Southern Illinois University's Health Service this summer have been up-state students suffering from chigger bites.

The bothersome mites are not found in the northern portion of the United States, and students not familiar with them often think the resulting red welts are spider bites. Chiggers may be found in many locations, including parks and lawns.

"I'm sure it is disconcerting," Dr. Richard Vernon Lee of the SIU Health Service said, "for a student unfamiliar with the ways of the tiny chigger to suddenly discover he is peppered with red welts which itch like fury. The itching only lasts a short time, however, and the next time there is a picnic the student will use an insect repellant."

Health on campus has been good otherwise, Dr. Lee reported. No more than the usual number of students had reported to Health Service for treatment. Sunburn, poison ivy and bee stings, all common summer ailments, have been light this summer.

Peace Corps Trainees at Carbondale have been keeping the service busier than anyone else. They are receiving diphtheria, tetanus, influenza, smallpox, typhoid, yellow fever, polio, and gamma globulin shots in preparation for their duty in Africa.

Motor scooter accidents account for three or four patients at Health Service every week. Most of them suffer from minor scrapes and abrasions when their scooters slide on loose gravel.

6 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

No. 14-1964

DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By C.A. Frazer

Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

Big, murky Crab Orchard Lake had one of its increasingly rare periods of greatness last week, yielding respectable strings of largemouth to the old pros who can line up a smoke stack, water tower and a tree on the shoreline so as to drag a deep running lure past a stump that lies four feet beneath the surface. The trick, of course, is to have a mental blueprint of the stumps and underwater islands so as to put the boat in the right place without spooking the fish.

Such an old pro is Irvin Peithman, who took SIU journalism professor Bryce Rucker to the lake for his first southern Illinois fishing trip and Rucker obliged by catching three of the four bass boated, the largest going three pounds. Peithman repeated the performance with the writer a couple evenings later, the only difference being Peithman caught the three while the writer had the single.

In general, fishing is slowing up in all categories and at all lakes. Bluegill fishermen report a lot of lazy drifting to pick up a lone fish and bass fishermen find the hour just before dark is the most productive. Crappie fishing is slow and the channel catfish have not started to bite. Lake by lake, the report:

DEVILS KITCHEN--Surface lures just before dark along the shoreline for largemouth, most of them small in size. Bluegilling is falling off, trotlines producing a few bullheads, no crappie reported. A Steeleville, Ill., party camping at the lake took its limit in largemouth with one fish going five pounds.

LAKE OF EGYPT--All fishing rated fair, with a slight edge to bluegills. Bob Tomalison of Marion brought in a three pound bass.

-more-

LAKE MURPHYSBORO--An occasional bluegill or redear sunfish, usually of good size, caught on worms at a depth of 10 feet; recently hatched bass, some as small as three inches, tackling full-sized bass lures; the lake clear and still seven feet low because of last winter's draining to remove rough fish and restore the lake to proper balance. It is rumored adult channel catfish will be planted in the lake during July.

LITTLE GRASSY--Fishing is fair, the best bass shown at the boat dock being a 4 3/4-pounder caught by C. Roesler of East St. Louis. Crappie and bluegill are keeping the campers in eating fish.

ODDITIES--Mrs. Vera Arnold of East St. Louis, fishing at Henderson Lake south of Sparta, reported a 5½-pound bass struck at a net-sack of bluegill dangling from the side of the boat. It got tangled up in the netting and was hoisted into the boat. There were witnesses, according to the story in the Sparta News-Plaindealer. And, the Southern Illinoisan reports Clay Vaughn of Herrin, fishing in a strip mine pit near Cambria, caught three bass at the same time on a casting plug. Each fish weighed about a pound.

-30-

who

named

lents

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

(EDITORS: Note hometown names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University has named 1,162 students on the Carbondale campus to Deans' Lists for high academic achievement during the winter quarter.

Deans' Lists include undergraduate students who compiled grade averages of 4.25 or better while taking at least 12 hours of class work. A 5.0 grade average is the equivalent of straight "A."

Those students cited comprise less than nine per cent of the total Carbondale campus enrollment during the term. They include 128 students who maintained perfect 5.0 grade averages.

(The accompanying printed sheets list Illinois students who were named to the spring term Deans' Lists, by county and town. Five point students are designated by an asterisk.)

-bh-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, DEANS LIST FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT, WINTER QUARTER, 1964.

*—Indicates 5.0 (perfect) grade average

ADAMS

MENDON

ERTEL JEANNE A
R R 1

PAYSON

HIBBARD JAMES C

QUINCY

*PABEN GARY K
326 S 23RD

ALEXANDER

CAIRO

BRELAND LONNIE J
R R 1 BOX 91

BREWER LUCINDA D
723 26TH

*DEHLER M EMILY
817 CHARLES

PITCHER PATRICIA A
412 THIRTY-FIFTH

MCCLURE

GARROTT CLETUS L
P O BOX 162

MILLER CITY

YATES MICHAEL L

BOND

POCAHONTAS

*WEISS NANCY K
R R 1

BOONE

CALEDONIA

PAULSON DONALD L
R R 1

BUREAU

PRINCETON

COOPER SANDRA M
422 N VERNON

KING SANDRA C
20 PARK E

SWANSON BARBARA M
523 N KNOX

WALNUT

PASQUAL NICHOLAS J
102 HEATON

CALHOUN

HAMBURG

BENZ THOMAS E
R R 1

CASS

BEARDSTOWN

MANKEL GLEN R
920 CLAY

VIRGINIA

MCCAUSLAND MICHAEL
230 E MYRTLE

CHAMPAIGN

CHAMPAIGN

DAVIS LARRY J
303 E TREMONT

DAVIS ROGER L
908 S LYNN

*MCCAULEY BRIAN F
718 ARLINGTON CT

PETERSON ROBERT A
901 W CHALMERS

POWERS STEPHEN C
509 S PINE

SHIPTON VALERIE A
1863 1/2 LYNNWOOD DR

JUNG ROBERT H
635 S MAIN

RANZ ALLAN H
205 W 3RD

COLES

CHARLESTON

PRICE CURTIS A
CEDAR DR

MATTOON

LORENZ MARCIA A
3313 CHAMPAIGN

*RUDGERS ANNE M
R R 4

TROYER CHARLES D
501 WABASH

COOK

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BRUNN CHERRILYN K
1311 KENSINGTON

BERWYN

DEDIC WILLIAM G
4200 WISCONSIN

HICKMAN CLIFFORD A
3417 EAST

JANEZIC JOSEPH R
1528 WISCONSIN

KUSKE MARY M
3605 MAPLE

SLECHTA RONALD W
1921 S HARVEY

BROOKFIELD

NEUZIL MICHAEL A
4026 GROVE

CALUMET CITY

HUISINGA DIANE J
1265 RIVER DR

NELSEN JANET L
1495 LINCOLN PL

CHICAGO

*ANDERSON LILYAN E
5100 W CARMEN

*ANTOINE [illegible]
307 E 81ST

ANTONIEN [illegible]
10616 S E [illegible]

CALLAHAN [illegible] JR
203 N LEMO[illegible]

CARLSON [illegible]
1722 N [illegible]

CEFERIN [illegible]
8240 S [illegible]

*CHIM LIANE Y
7032 S [illegible]

CURRA CAROL J
9467 [illegible]

DOWER MARCN E
1021 N WALLER

DUDDNES THOMAS B
5324 S WESTERN

ESKONEN ELSA L
7223 EUCLID

FEDOROW GEORGE J
3637 N KEATINGFIELD

*FENWICK WILLIAM A
885 N MANSFIELD

*FISCHER JUDITH O
5955 W [illegible]

FURD WALTER H
6425 [illegible]

FREUND KENNETH G
7642 S KINGSTON

GASSMAN KAREN
7526 N [illegible]

GILL VIRGINIA K
11414 S HOMEWOOD

GUNT WILLIAM W
10847 EWIN

HAGGENJOS ROBERT C
11320 S PRAIRIE

HANZLEK ROBERT P
2802 S SAWYER

HAWKSTOCK THOMAS K
2528 W 110 PLACE

HERBERT DONALD E
9008 BLACKSTONE

JOHNSON BETTY J
10613 AVE F

JOHNSON DOROTHY K
9118 S ESSEX

KNOLL GERALD K
6815 OLEANDER

KOSTA BARBARA M
3180 LAKE SHORE DR

KOSJOWSKI DIANE B
3802 S WOLCOTT

LASUSA RICHARD J
6417 S UNLEY

LEE EDWARD G
1534 W [illegible]

*LLOYD JUDY A
3803 S WOOD

LORRAVICO LEANNE L
4934 WELLINGTON

MACKEY CARLA J
1644 N NAGLE

*MANDICH BETTY L
11326 AVE M

MAYZEC JOHN P
5525 S NEWLAND

MAXWELL KAREN S
11436 S HOMEWOOD

MCDIVIT MICHAEL P
7236 S CRANDON

MEEHAN KATHRYN L
7011 S JEFFERY

METZLER ROBERT A
4227 N OLCOTT

*MILLAKE DENISE M
3029 N SHEFFIELD

OGRIZOVICH DIANE
2254 E 92ND PL

RABJOHNS LENORE M
10526 S SACRAMENTO

RUSLAND PAUL W
4418 W [illegible]

SEPER VICTOR F JR
6416 S ROCKWELL

SHIFRIN MARRY E
2310 W ARTHUR

SIEGEL RONALD
3024 W JARVIS

SKARES GERALD J
3609 W [illegible]

STANKIEWICZ FRANCIS
2246 N [illegible]

STEPANSKY WILLIAM
5459 S [illegible]

STICK ALLAN G
5641 S CALIFORNIA

SYREN NANCY M
5014 N ASHLAND

*TOCI LIMARENE [illegible]
2222 W 2340 PL

TYNITZ JOHN P
5304 N MELROY

UHAM DONALD A
13635 BRAINARD

*WALKER KAY D
5935 W SUPERIOR

WALTER DON A
6042 S MINTOR

YOHO DIANE
13205 S [illegible]ANABA

CHICAGO HEIGHTS

HAGERMAN RONALD L
317 W 4TH

CHICAGO RIDGE

KREFT FRANK J JR
10914 S MASSASOIT

CICERO

[illegible]
3313 S 61ST CT

HARAST ADRIENNE A
3265 S 59TH CT

DES PLAINES

KASEN JOHN E
550 E GEORGE

*PERCIVAL [illegible] S
708 THACKER

ELKGROVE

*MASCHHOFF LYNN E
338 LANDMEIER

EVANSTON

HILLINGS WILLIAM S
3300 N MARLIN

IRMO CLAUDIA D
1410 ASHBY

LAMBERT PATRICIA A
421A DODGE

RUBIN JOHN G
1605 THELIN CT

EVERGREEN PARK

SUDERQUIST BONITA M
9224 S THUMBELL

FRANKLIN PARK

BELL JAMES J JR
3313-13 MANNHEIM RD

OCALLAGHAN PATRICIA
2715 ELDER LN

SNAZA JOAN E
3226 SARAH

GLENVIEW

FERGUSON JOHN A
2241 LINNEMAN

THOMPSON KENZIE G
740 CHAPMAN

HARVEY

MCKIBBEN JOHN D
15335 TURLINGTON

*SCHMITZ JACK M
529 E 148TH

SHAPIRO ARLENE J
70 E 154TH

HOMEWOOD

LINDSTROM GENE E
18521 DIXIE HWY

LA GRANGE

FLOWERS LAWRENCE H
1119 S SPRING

*KATZ BETTY J
311 CASTLE CIRCLE

PUNER LYNN C
6200 SUNSET

TLAPA SUSAN L
1424 W 59 PL

LINCOLNWOOD

LEVIN AUDREY S
7138 N KILPATRICK

WALLACE HEATHER
4606 PRATT

MAYWOOD

WALLACE DONNA M
1013 S 9TH

MOUNT PROSPECT

GEORGARIS THOMAS V
219 S PINE

NILES

WAERLE LINDA M
7107 [illegible]

NORTH RIVERSIDE

KALINA RICHARD J
2344 S 11TH

KULSKY JAMES F
2453 [illegible]

NORTHBROOK

ROBINSON DOUGLAS G
41 HIGHWOOD

NORTHLAKE

ELLITHORPE RONALD J
104 [illegible]

OAK PARK

DOLD JAMES E
1038 GUNDERSON

OAKLAWN

BERKETT ERVIN A
6701 W 76TH

*BULOW FRANK
9035 S MANSFIELD

BULOW JANIS D
9035 S MANSFIELD

FLINT THOMAS M
[illegible] S [illegible]SHVILL

ORLAND PARK

WOOD MICHAEL F
R R 2 BOX 1[illegible]2

PALOS PARK

DYKSTRA JUDY M
8016 W 131ST

PARK RIDGE

WOERZ CHARLES A
17 N ALDINE

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

CAMERON PETER D
307 E FINCLF

RIVER FOREST

HIPWELL HOBY EDWIN
1531 FOREST

RIVER GROVE

PINA HERBERT
8755 FULLERTON

SIMONELLI ALICE E
2517 MOSSING

RIVERSIDE

RALSTEN ROBERT A
287 HERWICK RD

SLEDAT DAVID H
56 [illegible]MBARK RD

ROLLING MEADOWS

*BYCROFT BEVERLY
2300 GEORGE

CHRISTIANSEN NEIL
2200 JAY LN

KLOUTHIS WILLIAM JR
2907 WILKE

ROSEMONT

SHAFER JOHN D
10025 NORWOOD

SKOKIE

JOFFE EUGENE F
9115 E PRAIRIE RD

*KOTANEK SANDRA A
9815 KARLOV

LEWIS ADRIAN L
4949 W CHURCH

SAKEN [illegible]
5224 GROVE

SOUTH HOLLAND

MEYER ROBERT C
274 E 170TH

STEGER

MILLER EDWARD C
3104 SANGAMON

RASCEL CARL S
12 E 31 1 PL

THORNTON

RUCZEK DOROTHY A
140 INDIANWOOD DR

TINLEY PARK

TURAY CAROLE M
124 AVE 171ST

WESTCHESTER

MCNAMON JAMES M
1951 PINESMOUTH

WESTERN SPRINGS

GREEN MICHAEL R
4524 FRANKLIN

MCCAUGHERTY KAREN K
5124 CLAUSEN

WILMETTE

SMITH VIRGINIA J
1430 THE[illegible]WOOD

WINNETKA

*ENGLISH R WILLIAM
178 MYRTLE

WORTH

BAUMANN VICTOR E
11340 S 4[illegible]

URBANCIC JOHN J
7141 N 111TH PL

CHAMPAIGN

PALESTINE

ASHBRIDGE MARGARET C
500 W HARRISON

CORDER VICTOR L
R R 2

MEFFORD DARRELL W
R R 2

ROBINSON

LUNTHER LAURA J
504 E POPLAR

PULLEY LINDA L
906 W MAIN

CUMBERLAND

GREENUP

RENNELS GERALD M
R R 1

NEOGA

*ASHBROOK ALAN EUGENE
R R 1

DE KALB

SANDWICH

JOHNSON JANELLE K
822 E RAILROAD

DOUGLAS

ARCOLA

DOESINER DIANA R
421 E WASHINGTON

NEWMAN

LUTH LINDA J
R R 1

DU PAGE

HENSONVILLE

BARTELS CAROL A
4 N 240 HAWTHORNE

HUMBL LINDA A
232 S MINOR

SIPSMA JANICE M
17 W 111 OAKLANE DR

CLARENDON HILLS

GIBSON PAULA L
115 HIALATHA DR

DOWNERS GROVE

SMITH PAULA A
229 MAPLE

*TRUMBULL RICHARD D
4900 CROSS

ELMHURST

*GRZEMPA ANTON M
140 N MYRTLE

HILDEBRECHT DANE R
252 W GRANTLEY

JOHNS BEVERLY K
632 BERKLEY

KEITH DALE A
436 LARCH

GLEN ELLYN

HITCHNER HARRISON P
596 PHILLIPS

HINSDALE

*COLVIN JUDITH A
6604 S MADISON

MARSICK KENNETH F
424 S MONROE

PACKARD JUDITH E
940 S VINE

ITASCA

SATHER VICKI L
6N510 LLOYD

LOMBARD

CHESTER DAVID M
369 W ST CHARLES RD

HULL JON N
216 E HICKORY

MERANDA TIMOTHY W
237 S GRACE

NAPERVILLE

*CLAUSEN CARL W
115 S ELLSWORTH

VILLA PARK

OUSELEY FRANK A
324 BEACH

WESTMONT

BAKER CHARLES J
201 S WILLIAMS

PARZ WILLIAM J
138 N WASHINGTON

WHEATON

BODEN KENNETH A
328 E HARRISON

CLIST CATHERINE M
320 E LIBERTY DR

HARTMAN PHYLLIS M
1114 N KNEATON

EDWARDS

ALBION

FRANKLAND EARL G
R R 3

NASH KAREN R
220 N SIXTH

REID NIVA L
R R 4

ELLERY

PETTIGREW JAMES E JR
R R 1

WEST SALEM

STAINE JOANNE M
R R 2

EFFINGHAM

ALTAMONT

PUPP JOYCE E
30 S EDWARDS

EFFINGHAM

MANUEL KENTON G
506 BRENWOOD

METZELAARS SALLY J
604 PENBROKE LN

SCHMITZ JOHN L
900 N MERCHANT

*WOELFER KAREN A
1306 S 4TH

MASON

COLCLASURE DOUGLAS D
R R 2

SHUMWAY

*LAUE JUDY A

FAYETTE

FARINA

*LAPPIN BRENDA R
R R 2

SAINT ELMO

WALKER ALAN DAVID
1001 N MAIN

SAINT PETER

*BOCHTLER STANLEY E

SCHAAL LAVERNE F

VANDALIA

*EAKIN JUDITH A
R R 2

HARRISON ROMONA P
1003 W JACKSON

MILLS CAROL A
312 N 1ST

TEDRICK JENNA S
BOX 202

FORD

GIBSON CITY

MCCLURE DIEHL J F
R R 2

PAXTON

STEWART SHEILA M
6 DAWN

FRANKLIN

BENTON

ALLINSON ROBERT E
R R 1

BARLOW JEFFREY G
206 E MAIN

BRUNO LAWRENCE S
1206 S COMMERCIAL

BULLINGTON ALAN L
R R 3

*DOTY MARY K
304 MITCHELL

GULLEY ROY M
1011 ELECTION DR

*HARTMAN LINDA K
531 E TAYLOR

*HENLEY SANDRA E
R R 3

LINDSAY GARY L
611 N MADISON

*MCPHERSON TONYA J
905 N MAPLE

MILTON VIRGINIA L
1009 ENTERPRISE

SCHWARTZ ROBERT L
110 E BOND

SMITH JEANNINE R
R R 2

*SMOTHERS TERRY R
102 W 5TH

SUMMERS LARRY E
BOX 386

SUMMERS MARY F
R R 2

SUMMERS MARY R
719 SHERIDAN DR

UPCHURCH JAMES D
1217 N MAIN

BUCKNER

OVERTURF DENIS J

CHRISTOPHER

*FLATT REUBEN ALLAN
509 S JESSE

HARRIS DAVID L
706 1/2 N EMMA

*HEINZMAN CHARLES D
507 S THOMAS

*HOEY ROBERT C
107 N VICTOR

RECHTIN JACK J
406 N VICTOR

SANDERS GARY E

*VENEGONI JOHN L
705 S JESSE

VERCELLINO JOSEPH
311 W MARKET

EWING

LEGENDRE BONNIE E
R R 1

MULKEYTOWN

*GARNER BONNIE T
R R 1

KURIN MICHAEL J
R R 1

PIERCE BILLY D
R R 1

ROYALTON

KNOX RONALD S
127 N FAIRDALE

SESSER

RASELEY ANNE J
BOX 37

MARTIN DEE A
501 S COCKRUM

*THOMPSON EVERETT D
W FRANKLIN

THOMPSONVILLE

EDWARDS LARRY B
R R 1

SAXE THOMAS D
R R 3

WEST FRANKFORT

CLEM IVAN NEAL
R R 1

DAVIS JOHN P
1608 E ELM

DELAP JUDITH A
1009 E CLEVELAND

HIGGERSON RICHARD G
306 E OAK

*LAWRENCE SHARON K
R R 2

MCDONALD JUDY C
1106 E OAK

WICKER RUTH E
505 BROWN

*ZIMMER RONALD D
105 S ADAMS

ZEIGLER

REDDO CAROL A
223 BEAUMONT

GREZLAK CHARLES R
207 S MAIN

MITCHELL JUDSON T
612 MAPLE

*SANDEFUR MELBA J
121 PRAIRIE ST

FULTON

CANTON

HARTFORD JAMES W
1005 E ELM

NELSON LINDA J
R R 4

FARMINGTON

THREW GARY M
205 APPLE

IPAVA

MYERS WAYNE L
R R 2

GALLATIN

NEW HAVEN

UPTON E

OMAHA

MOYE JERRY E L
R R 1

SUTTON MARY B
R R 1

WILLIAMS PHYLLIS J
R R

GREENE

GREENFIELD

*BALLARD EDWARD
R R 2

ROODHOUSE

WYATT SANDRA J
314 E SIMMONS

HAMILTON

BROUGHTON

WILSON HUGH EDWARD

DAHLGREN

NEAL THOMAS P
R R 1

UPCHURCH LINDA K
R R 1

MCLEANSBORO

BOND LARRY L
R R 2

*HAMILTON EULA F
404 S HANCOCK

HUNGATE LEDA R
R R 1

*HELTON MARTHA A
511 E BROADWAY

WEBB HAROLD D
604 E ST CHARLES

WOLF JERRY L
R R 3

HANCOCK

AUGUSTA

*—Indicates 5.0 (perfect) grade average

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, DEANS LIST FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT, WINTER QUARTER, 1964.

*—Indicates 5.0 (perfect) grade average

HUFF EVERETT L
BOX 39

SUTTON

CAMPBELL CARL M
R R 1

HARDIN

CAVE IN ROCK

PARTAIN NORA D

ELIZABETHTOWN

CRIDER CHARLES F
BOX 124

ROSICLARE

CLEMENS JAMES F

FERRELL JAMES M
BOX 246

MUMM MICHAEL P
P O BOX 511

*TAYLOR MARY R
BOX 383

HENRY

CAMBRIDGE

VINCENT WILLIAM FRED
R R 1

KEWANEE

KIRLEY MARY E
616 W PROSPECT

TOWNE AL L
120 N WALNUT

TOWNE RONNIE K
120 N WALNUT

WOODHULL

NELSON THOMAS H
BOX 352

IROQUOIS

WATSEKA

MARTIN RAYMOND P
BELMONT AVE

MCCOMB JO ANNE
559 S 5TH

MCTAGGART JAMES F
CEMETERY RD

*ALLAGE JUDITH M
119 W 4TH

JACKSON

AVA

ADAMS JANE H
R R 1

CAMPBELL HILL

KNOP DONALD R
R R 1

SCHATTE RONALD D

CARBONDALE

ADAMS MICHAEL L
403 S DIXON

*ASHBY ELISE
2007 MEADOW LN

ASKEW SUSAN B
305 E PARK

BAGGOTT NANCY L
514 S LOGAN

*BEGGS SHIRLEY M
304 S GRAHAM

*BELL COZETTE R
804 N MARION

BENSON HOWARD F JR
R R 4 SIU DAIRY CENT

*BOEHM MARSHA I
PLEASANT HILL RD

BOHLEN ARLA M
900 E PARK BOX 25

BORGEN BETTY
1208 HILL

BORK ALBERT J
R R 1

BOUDREAU CHARLES A
APT 117-17 SO HILLS

BOYCE EDWARD L
APT 119-16 SO HILLS

*BRAD RONNEY L
R R 1

BROWN GARY M
600 SKYLINE

BROWN VERNIE L
517 S UNIVERSITY

BURY WILLIAM J
701 S WASHINGTON

CAMPBELL GARY R
407 S ASH

CARMAN SUSAN H
306 W JAK

*CASTOR CAROL L
704 S STATE

CHAMNESS LAWRENCE E
R R 2

CHILDERS CAROLE SUE
403 W FREEMAN APT 13

CLARK MARY J
601 N SPRINGER

COLLETTI JEROME R
912 GLENVIEW DR

COOK JOHN S
504 S RAWLINGS

CRENSHAW JOHN M
903 S ELIZABETH

DALTON BARBARA A
1003 JOHNSON

DENZEL DENIS C
809 SKYLINE DR

EATHAL CARMEN L
R R 1

FLANAGAN PATRICIA L
BOX 513

FOSTER PHILLIP S
APT 137-7 SO HILLS

FRAZIER GARY L
1204 W SYCAMORE

GILBERT PAMELA
513 W WALNUT

GOETSCH HAROLD C P
R R 4

GOWER ROBERT S
R R 2

GRAF ROBERT W
5 STEWARTS TRLR CT

*HAKE ELAINE B
R R 1

HARBISON JUDITH A
R R 1

HARTLIP RICHARD F
701 S POPLAR

HAY RONALD L
23 PARKVIEW TRLR CT

HAYES WILLIAM A JR
413 E GREEN

HAYS GRETCHEN D
903 W PECAN

*HENETTE GLENN E
208 PINE LN

HICKMAN MARY L
702 W SYCAMORE

HIGHT ROBERT F
R R 4

*HOLDER BARNETT K
800 TAYLOR DR

*HOUSTON KENNETH J
610 S THOMPSON

HOWE CHARLES F
302 W ELM

HOWE WILLIAM G
1314 S THOMPSON

JACOBS OMA L
R R 1

JOFFRAY ANICE J
839 W COLLEGE

JOHNSON TOMMY C
R R 1

KELLAMS DANIELE M J
55 UNIV TRLR CT

*KINCHEV DENNIS E
BOX 239

*KOBERLEIN R DENNIS
900 E PARK # 13

LATTA MARY
701 S WALL

LENZINI DETTA A
308 N SPRINGER APT 2

LICH MARVILLE
49 CHAPMAN TRLR CT

*LINDSEY PAMELA J
APT 19 SO HILLS

LINGLE BETTY L
606 S UNIVERSITY

*LOBENSTEIN JEAN E
203 [illegible]

LUBENSTEIN THOMAS C
203 ORCHARD DR

MARTIN SANDRA
1211 W [illegible]

MAXWELL SUSAN E
403 W FREEMAN

MCBRIDE DONNA M
OAK GROVE HTS

*MCGOWAN ELIZABETH A
1000 E PARK TRLR 1

MCGRATH STEPHEN A
1104 W FREEMAN

MICKEY PATRICK
R R 4

MOORE THOMAS J
806 1/2 N MADOC

MOORE WILLIAM V
R R 1

MORGAN CAROLYN A
814 W MAIN

*MYERS DAVID E
APT 131-1 SO HILLS

MYERS JOHN A
APT 131-1 SO HILLS

NABENS JAMES E
2006 MEADOW LANE

NORMAN WINIFRED S
209 FRIEDLINE DR

NORSWORTHY SHEILA L
108 BROOK LN

OWENSBY GARY M
31 STEWARTS TRLR CT

PAILES ROBERTA L
118-12 SO HILLS

*PARKER MARGERY F
903 VALLEY RD

PAUL BETTY LOUISE
37 UNIV TRLR CT

PHELPS JOHN S
806 CHAUTAUQUA

*PHELPS VIRGINIA A
806 CHAUTAUQUA

PIERCE [illegible]
306 W JACKSON

POVICH MICHAEL J
701 N CHICO

RAHE CHARLES P
204 PINE LN

RICH ROBERT L
608E N MAIN

ROALES JUDITH M
1005 W SYCAMORE

ROBERTSON MILLY JOE
17 UNIV TRLR CT

RUCHMAN GARRETT R
1000 E PARK #18

ROSS CHARLES S
1401 W CHAUTAUQUA

ROSS MARINA J
R R 2

SAUNDERS LINDA B
LITTLE GRASSY

SCHANENKOBEL S
APT 121-13 SO HILLS

SCHOEN PAUL G
809 THISDALE

SHECHMEISTER BRYAN R
611 SKYLINE

SHEPLEY PAUL E
719 N SPRINGER

*SHEREM BARBARA H
711 S ILLINOIS #12

SILVERMAN ALICE I
701 1/2 W MAIN

SPINNEY MARA M
[illegible] LN TRLR C3

*SPLITT JAMES P A
APT 137-19 SO HILL2

SPRINGER WILLIAM L
ROUTE 1

*STAUFF TONY L
405 W CHERRY

*STONE [illegible] LOUISE
311 S MARION

STRAWN JOHN S
308 E PARK

*STRONG MARY J
717 S POPLAR

THYSSELIUS RONALD D
404 S POPLAR

TILTON JOHN D
114 S FOREST

TURNER BRIAN J
202 E COLLEGE

UPCHURCH ARNOLD R
P O BOX 114

VANRODY WILLIAM H
APT 124-14 SO HILLS

WAICUKAUSKI JOHN A
R R 1

WALDRON EDWARD F
407 W MONROE

WALL LEONA O
412 S POPLAR

*WALQUIST SHERYL A
24 CEDAR LN TRLR C3

WALTEMATE HERMAN JR
APT 121-6 SO HILLS

WALTEMATE JENNIFER
APT 121-6 SO HILLS

*WRIGHT WILLIAM E
PLEASANT HILL RD

YOUNG DONNA K
APT 134-15 SO HILL2

*ZUECKLEY CHARLENE E
200 TRAVELSTEAD LN

DE SOTO

HELLER ADA E
R R 1

HILLER MARY L
BOX 233

DOWELL

GLEATON PAMELA J
GENERAL DELIVERY

MURPHYSBORO

AYDT JUDITH C
2234 1/2 CLAY

BRADLEY BEVERLEY A
404 WALNUT

BULACH ROBERT R
601 WALNUT

BUSCH MARILYN K
1602 PINE

*DOERR SARAH P
R R 3

*GILL MARGARET J
R R 2

GOODMAN SUSAN D
R R 2

HEIDEMAN DAVID A
R R 2

MCLAUGHLIN JUDITH A
R R 4

*PITTMAN WILLIAM J
R R 3

*RAINES EDGAR F JR
2128 PINE

RAUSCH JACQUELINE I
[illegible] FRANK GRAFF JR R 4

ROBINSON KAREN A
R R 3

TURNAGE JUDITH E
1820 ELM

VERGENNES

JONES SHARON E
R R 1

LICHLITER CHARLOTTE
R R 2

MARTIN DOROTHY R
R R 1

JASPER

WHEELER

*TREXLER GLENDA A

JEFFERSON

MELLE KEVE

THIERNY CHARLES D
R R 2

MOWIE

LAWRENCE WILLIAM L
R R

IVA

*FAY JUDITH L

MOUNT VERNON

CAMPBELL DONALD J
230 S 15TH

[illegible]
1711 GROVE

ECHOLS GARY F
404 S 17TH

EDMISTON MARTHA L
11 HILLCREST DR

HIGHSMITH MARSHALL W
R R 7

MAYS LINDA J
723 N 9TH

MURRY JUDY A
16 CHERRY DR

*PURTER LESLIE A
324 S 4TH

REED CYNTHIA K
22 HORSTEAD DR

SMITH DAVID W
21 SIMPSON DR

SOUTHR JOHN R
328 S FOURTH

WEBB LEATHA K
HENTON RD

WOODROME RUTH A
900 BLUEFERRY HILL

SCHELLER

ZMUDZINSKI GERALD L

JO DAVIESS

WOODBINE

RYDER DHENTIN W

JOHNSON

SIMPSON

CHESTER JUDITH A
R R 1

CHOATE RONALD F

TUNNEL HILL

MCMAHAN EARL R

VIENNA

*HARPER DONALD R

*LAWRENCE BETTY J
R R 1

MOORE MARTHA J
R R 3

RIEPE RUSSELL C

KANE

AURORA

ELSWORTH BONNIE A
456 FIFTH

*GINGER RONNIE L
1703 ILLINOIS

*NICOLL PHILIP D
333 SOUTH AVE

DUNDEE

HEINZ DAVID G
313 S 2ND

SLOAN

HILL THOMAS C
224 JEWETT

VANAMAKER LOREN W
23 GLEN ECHO

SENECA

CHRISTOCK WAYNE P
[illegible]

MOORE [illegible]
[illegible] WILLOW LN

KANKAKEE

KANKAKEE

ASHLEY ALAN M
804 S OVERMACUM

*GRAHAM DEAN G
[illegible]

MARTIN ROBERT J JR
612 WEBSTER CR

SAUNDERS HERT E
[illegible]

KENDALL

YORKVILLE

COLMACCSE ROBERT G
RR 1 BOX 178A

KNOX

GALESBURG

BALLOU LINDA M
433 JEFFERSON

WILLIAMSFIELD

SCOTT DAVID E
R R 1

LAKE

DEERFIELD

KELLER ROBERT F JR
520 SANDERS

STRAND DONALD C
1241 WARRINGTON

HIGHLAND PARK

SCHERLEILA M
1364 SUNNYSIDE

LAKE VILLA

MORAN ROBERT L
R R 1 PEA 230

STORCH PENELOPE A
BOX 305

LONG GROVE

TAYLOR CAROLYN L
BOX 220

MUNDELEIN

BLAWK FREDERICK M
204 W WOODLAWN

KNIGGE CAROLE M
334 E GROVE

WIMMER GERALD
225 PROSPECT

WAUKEGAN

DOLAN MICHAEL J
2739 CHEYENNE RD

DOLAN TIMOTHY M
2739 CHEYENNE

EDWARDS REBECCA K
218 S BUTRICK

POTTER JOSEPH A
629 N SHERIDAN RD

LA SALLE

MARSEILLES

DECKER WILLIAM E
520 WASHINGTON

OLSON THOMAS R
986 GARVIE

OTTAWA

CARTER ELIZABETH H
1117 PINE

ODELL LANITA M
1290 CATON RD

PFOLSGROF LANES P
1705 SENECA DR

STREATOR

KRANTZ LINDA K
1408 E KENT

MASLEY SHARON M
1509 E HICKORY

SCHMOEKER LINDA L
1203 CARROLL

TAYLOR LYNN E
2106 EASTWOOD

LAWRENCE

BRIDGEPORT

*GRAY CAROL R
544 LAYTERMAN

JACOBS BETTY S
R R 1

LAWRENCEVILLE

*LINK CAROLYN M
R R 2

MCBALL LINDA K
2306 PORTER

*POPE GARY R
1103 OLIVE

SAINT FRANCISVILL

FLAGSTAFF PAUL J
R R 1

SUMNER

WAGGONER MARION G
R R 4

LEE

COMPTON

NOWICKI LINDA A
R R 1

DIXON

BURGARD GLENDA L
510 W 1ST

LIVINGSTON

BLACKSTONE

*WONDERS LINDA L

DWIGHT

FORTNER DAVID LEE
411 W DELAWARE

FAIRBURY

SLAGEL GARY A
407 E WALNUT

LOGAN

LATHAM

BUCKLES ROBERT L
R F D

LINCOLN

TESH BECKY S
614 N LIMIT

MCDONOUGH

MACOMB

RANDOLPH ROBERT P
R R 3

TURNER JAMES R
309 W ADAMS

MCHENRY

ALGONQUIN

MEHRENS JOHN R
R R 1 BOX 132

SPRING GROVE

OLSON GREG R
BOX 192A

MCLEAN

BLOOMINGTON

*SMITH WAYNE L
204 E KELSEY

COXSWELLE

LUESCHEN WILLIAM E
BOX 155

MACON

DECATUR

BIRD BARBARA G
1413 W MARIETTA

DUNAWAY TRUDY A
1566 N SUMMIT

FOX KAREN D
R R 1 BOX 39

MYERS PHYLLIS C
3478 MACARTHUR RD

NEWBERRY PAMELA A
980 W WILLIAM

NEWBERRY ROBERT E
980 W WILLIAM

PEEL DAVID L
840 W HAZEL

WALTERS JERRY B
1640 W LEAFLAND

WASHBURN MICHAEL J
805 W NORTH

*WILLIS DARRELL D
1540 FLORIAN

OREANA

FEAR DAVID E
BOX 104

MACOUPIN

BENLD

CARNEY MARILOUISE
303 E WALNUT

BRIGHTON

WATSON FERN E
BROWN ST

WILDERMAN BARRY S

CARLINVILLE

WILTON RONALD R
934 N CHARLES

GILLESPIE

GIACHETTI JANICE A
704 GILLESPIE

HOSMER RAYMOND HENRY
R R 1 BOX 210

GIRARD

BRISTOW HAROLD L
R R 1

MODESTO

*DITTEN BARBARA A

PALMYRA

COX EDITH M
R R 3

JESSE RICHARD M
R R 1

SHIPMAN

HUCKELDRIDGE NORMA J
R R 2

STAUNTON

KAJORNIK JAMES E
903 HACKMAN

VIRDEN

KEITH JOHN
150 STODDARD

YAGOW JAMES A
618 HOMLE

MADISON

ALTON

*BROWNRIDGE DONALD R
3601 E DOERR

BETHALTO

DICKINSON BONNIE C
701 FAIRWAY DR

HELMKAMP MARK
340 S PRAIRIE

COLLINSVILLE

*DEMATTEIS PHILIP B
701 W CLAY

EVANS ANN E
133 HELEN PLACE

KIRSCH JUDITH A
910 HENRY

MAHACH CAROLYN L
114 LINWOOD

DORSEY

SCHAALB DON A
P O

EAST ALTON

COOK BILLIE L
345 E ROSEWOOD DR

PEARSON KENNETH M
91 BERT

SUMMERS CHARLENE M
126 WOOD RIVER

EDWARDSVILLE

BUCKLEY SUSAN J
1240 ST LOUIS

HACKETT NEIL J
260 COVENTRY PL

HELM JOHN P
1581 POAG RD

*HELMICH RUSSELL A
138 ST ANDREWS

HENDEE BEVERLY A
204 MCKINLEY

HUG GORDON L
714 N MCCHANAN

VANDERMARK MARY L
R R 4 BOX 398

GLEN CARBON

OHARE MICHAEL J
71 SCHOOL

GRANITE CITY

MARKELL WARREN
2633 ADAMS

THUMPSON DAVID W
4170 BRECKENRIDGE 3N

HARTFORD

FULKERSON RAYMOND V
109 E 1ST

MARINE

MOLLMANN LEONARD H

*NEUDECKER ROBERT E
309 MAGNOLIA

TROY

WICK DENNIS R
809 S MAIN

WOODRIVER

HUNT RONALD E
204 10TH

STICHT JANET K
550 N RHUSHEY GROVE

UFERT JAMES M
456 2ND

MARION

CENTRALIA

*BRYANT MARILYN J
235 N MORRISON

COGGERS PEGGY R
219 S CHERRY

*GUFF RONALD A
R R 1

JAMES WILLIAM M
526 S SYCAMORE

PARKER TOMMY D
802 E 12TH

KELL

LITTLE JOHN L
R R 1

KINMUNDY

HANSON PAUL J
BOX 143

HELM FRANKLIN EUGENE
R R 3

ODIN

MATTHEWS JANET A
R R 1

QUICK MAIDA L
R R 1

*ROSS CAROLYN S
R R 1

SALEM

BAIRD JAMES R
R R 4

*BLACK MARY A
119 E BENNETT

BOURNS WILLIAM F
416 W POUNE

*LILLIS GLORIA A
R R 4

ROBERTS JOHN W
R R 1

THRELKELD STEPHEN D
120 E BRYAN

SANDUVAL

*CRANE RUTH A
P O BOX 91

*MCCLELLAND NANCY M
P O BOX 117

PULVER EDWARD L
208 S W 1ST

WOOD MELVIN L
BOX 204

MARSHALL

HENRY

*WRIGHT RUTH A
910 WARREN

MASON

HAVANA

*LASCELLES RONALD F
532 N BROADWAY

KILBOURNE

PRATT MARLA K
R R 1

MASON CITY

MCKENNA PHILLIP E
R R 3

MASSAC

METROPOLIS

BLACKWELL NORMA L
910 JOHNSON

*BKEMER BRIAN E
R R 2

BREMER MARY J
R R 3 BOX 133

MADDOCK JOHN R
R R 2

JENNINGS CHARLES D
R R 3 BOX 83

LINGLE STEPHEN A
310 E 6TH

STOKES KAROL S
R R 4

SWENSON ROBERT M
307 E 8TH

WILCOX BILLY J
STAR ROUTE

MENARD

PETERSHURG

LEWIS WARNSING J
324 W JACKSON

MONROE

COLUMBIA

MCCONKEY SHIRLEY A
R R 1 BOX 61

STUMPF JAMES R
R R 1

FULTS

HELLER KATHLEEN A
R R 2

JOHANNING CLETUS Y
R R 2

VALMEYER

STORK ELLEN L

WATERLOO

GIMMERSHEIMER V H
R R 2

*MUELLER JUNE L
617 N MARKET

NEUMEYER KATHLEEN C
R R 2

TROST KAREN L
R R 4 BOX 31

TUCKER MARGARET A
216 E THIRD

WEITKAMP ELLA L
720 WATERLOO DR

MONTGOMERY

HILLSBORO

CAMFIELD DAVID K
611 E FREMONT

*WOODRUFF KAY L
N BROAD

LITCHFIELD

*BRAY NANCY J
1007 N ILLINOIS

FLORETH JANELLE A
614 N ILLINOIS

NOKOMIS

HICKS DENNIS D
601 FREDRICK

MILLER M ANN
R R 2

WILLIAMS KAREN L
209 S MAPLE

MORGAN

JACKSONVILLE

MARTIN NANCY L
R R 3

MOULTRIE

*—Indicates 5.0 (perfect) grade average

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, DEANS LIST FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT, WINTER QUARTER, 1964.

*—Indicates 5.0 (perfect) grade average

SULLIVAN

ALBERS JANA G
111 VAN BUREN

DOLAN JAMES L
R R 1

ROBINSON DONALD L
R R 3

*SMITH BARBARA A
314 W STRAIN

OGLE

OREGON

*MILLER ROBERT E
607 JEFFERSON

SAYLES JUDY C
MEADOW RIDGE

POLO

RAHN ALLAN P
508 W GOLDEN

PEORIA

EAST PEORIA

CRIPE STEVEN C
217 KATHRYN

PEORIA

BACKES ROGER G
1017 N GLENWOOD

DARR STANLEY P A JR
5125 LANGVIEW

DOWNING DONALD A
5329 STEPHEN DR

GIBBONS ELLEN V
2009 W HOWITT

GUNTER JOHN E
1214 E CORRINGTON

HENNESSEY TOM P
635 W ALBANY

KNOBLOCH DARREL G
1404 PARIS

MUNCIE ROSE A
134 W MANSSLER PL

PAGE JACQUELINE K
R R 4 OAK LYNN

READ RAY F
307 W COLUMBIA TERR

SNEED SHARON C
931 W WILCOX

STATKUS JEROME F
5326 N PINETREE RD

ZNOIFEL JAMES A
329 W GLENCREST

PERRY

DU QUOIN

CHAPMAN JOHN D
234 N LINE

CROUCH MARY K
28 N WALNUT

DAILY RICHARD D
401 N WINTERS

DEGLER JO A
113 N EAST

EMLING BARBARA T J
321 N WASHINGTON

FREDERICK CHARLES C
416 N WINTER

HUNTLEY BEN W
R R 3

KREMER CHARLES W
515 N NORTH

*O'NEIL SARA L
741 S WASHINGTON

RODMAN JOHN A
129 S MULBERRY

ROGERS MASON K
425 E PARK

*SCHOBERT PAUL L
R R 1 BOX 289

SCOTT HAZEL J
325 N WEST

TERRY CECIL E
361 E MAIN

WALKER JERRY L
R R 3

PINCKNEYVILLE

BECK MARGARET A
R R 3 BOX 202

CRAIN JOANNE
508 S WALNUT

DAVIS M DOLORES
R R 3

EASON TERRY L
913 MURPHY RD

EDWARDS STEPHEN D
424 S DOUGLAS

HEISNER VIRGINIA E
R R 2

MIDDLETON MARY F
301 W CHESTER

SLOSHER WANDA B
ILLINOIS

ZIEGLER WILLIAM OTTO
705 BELLE

TAMAROA

LEE JOYCE S

*TUTHILL RODNEY L
R R 2

PIATT

CERRO GORDO

JEFFERS LARRY A

MANSFIELD

BURNAM MAX D
R R 1

MONTICELLO

MCINTOSH REBECCA A
125 S PIATT

PIKE

BARRY

HUBBARD JOHN E
549 BAINBRIDGE

NEW CANTON

MOTLEY ELIZABETH A

POPE

BROWNFIELD

*AARON LAURA F
R R 1

*MILLS PATRICIA S
R R 1

GOLCONDA

*WAGNER LINDA L
R R 2

WRIGHT VIVIAN W

PULASKI

KARNAK

WRIGHT MORTON SILAS
BLK 642

MOUND CITY

*EVERS MARTHA E
303 HIGH

GEORGE JOEL L
409 CENTRAL

MOUNDS

*MILLER DIANNE E
311 S ELM

ROBINSON
R R 1

OLMSTED

*BAXTER JAMES M
BOX 111

MASON ELIZABETH P

PUTNAM

GRANVILLE

BRANNON SHARON K
R R 1

RANDOLPH

CHESTER

BEERS PHILIP G
821 STATE

BELL JOHN A
1717 HIGH

EGGEMEYER ANDREW L
R R 1 BOX 201

FRENCH ELIZABETH A
1419 KOSTE

FRICKE ROBERT D
R R 1

*HOGREFE MARY J
1705 STATE

SCOTT MARILYN
13 WASHINGTON

EVANSVILLE

SCHMOLL RALPH J
R R 2

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER

EAGLES DONA G
BOX 103

MATHEWS LYLE W
R R 2

*SIMPSON BARBARA A

RED BUD

KAPPENBERGER GLENN L
206 S MAIN

PRANGE MARY J
114 W S 2ND

RUHMER KARL D
R R 2

ROEHRKASSE ROBERT C
1125 E MARKET

ZIPFEL RONALD J
419 LOCUST

SPARTA

FRAZIER ARTHUR W
519 N MAPLE

*GERLACH STEVEN G
501 N MARKET

KLOTH DONALD W
R R 1

*KLOTH LINDA S
R R 1

WITTENBRINK VERNON D
R R 1

*WOLTERS JEANNETTE L
R R 3

STEELEVILLE

CAMPBELL SANDRA S
204 N SPARTA

DOWDEN VIRGINIA J
502 S FRONTIER

*HARTMAN MARY J
1304 W BROADWAY

*STEINBERG JUDITH K
305 S FRONTIER

TILDEN

CARLSON BRENDA M

WALSH

*ALLEN [illegible] C

SMITH RONALD LEO

RICHLAND

LANCY

HUDSON ARDELL L
403 WAL

ROCK ISLAND

POINT BERTH

SPENCER HENRY A

SAINT CLAIR

BELLEVILLE

BUSKOHL ANN M
321 N [illegible]

CARRAHER BARBARA A
25 RICHLAND

DOLLIS JOHN T
25 BEACHWOOD DR

FREIBERG JAMES [illegible]
BOHN WEST A

*HOFFMANN JANICE A
412 W GILBERT

LYKE VIRGIL E
911 EAST C

MCBEVILLY DANIEL J
8 HILLDALE DR

QUINN MICHAEL J
333 W H STREET

RACE SHARON L
120 JUNIPER DR

*SCHNEIDER ELAINE M
919 S CHURCH

SCHWARTZ PAT W
514 S PENNSYLVANIA

*SEIBERT NANCY L
R R 1

SEIBERT SANDRA K
R R 2 BOX 465

TRAINER CURTIS L
109 WABASH

WEIS JANET M
1804 MENARD DR

CAHOKIA

KING EVERETT L
106 LAZERCHEFF DR

DUPO

*REYNOLDS CAROLE G
1509 MUSKOPF PL

EAST SAINT LOUIS

RUBANOVICH NANCY F
8104 BOUL

SUETTERMAN CAROLYN L
9716 RIDGE HTS

HANSER PAUL
3505 COLLEGE

HOFFEN SHARON R
6412 GLENWOOD

ZIMMER TROY A
1428 LYNCH

FREEBURG

*BROWNING PAULA S
R R 1

CARR DONALD L
111 S WASHINGTON

LAMBERT KENT P
R R 2

OLE NANCY A
R R 2

LEBANON

*PUTT MARY E
6 RIDGE DR

LENZBURG

BALD DONALD E
R R 1

LESKER PATSY M

POLITSCH KATHLEEN S

TRUTTER PATRICIA L
R R 1

MARISSA

BOLLMEIER JOHN H
203 E LYONS

BOLLMEIER GEORGIA F
1 SUNSHINE DR

GLOEL M IAN W
FOREST INN

KOHLSCHMEIDER ROBERT
109 N BORDERS

PREST CHERYL A
R R 1

SCHMIDT JOHN A
R R 2

MASCOUTAH

BIERBRODT-ANN ROSALIE A
132 W [illegible]

GUENG VERNETTE F
R R 2

GROENER SUZANNE F
R R 2

PAINE GERALDINE A
R R 2

MILLSTADT

*WATLAND IRMA L
11M E G [illegible]

O FALLON

BOBE HOWARD J JR
204 S SMILEY

HELD ROBERT C
112 W STATE

KAMPEN JEANETTE L
305 W 4TH

*LINDY MARY K
211 EDWARD

MUYE ROBERT L
R R 1

WARNEN MICHAEL R
R R 1

SUMMERFIELD

BAER DALE R

SALINE

CARRIER MILLS

FORT ELLA J
104 W WASHINGTON

MALONE CANDACE A
R R 1

ELDORADO

COOK JAMES R
R R 1

HARRISBURG

*BERRY ALICE E
R R 4

BRAMLET NANCY S
R R 4

BURNAM DAVID W
129 W NIAGRA

DISNEY LINDA R
20 N CLUB

EWELL ELLA M
621 S MAIN

GAUL JOSEPH NOLEN
124 W PARK

*GELTOSKY JANET A
824 W POPLAR

GILCHRIST JOYCE
317 S JACKSON

HART MONA R
218 S GRANGER

HINSINGER TANA R
713 S GRANGER

MCCLUSKY WENDELL W
617 LONGLEY

OZMENT JAMES E
105 N MCKINLEY

POOLE PATRICK D
211 W PARK

*STEINBORN ROBERTA
1121 S WEBSTER

YATES LOU A
603 S LINDBERG

STONEFORT

*SMITH CHARLES V

TRAMMELL HUGH V
BOX 53

SAVANNAH

PLEASANT PLAINS

RICHARDS DEBORAH S
R R 1

[illegible]

HANEKE W HART A
2300 S 4TH

BENSON JUDITH J
2601 MAPLE

DAZZIO JUDITH L
WINFIELD

GUTSCH [illegible]
[illegible] LINDEN LANE

*HARRIS NANCY P
510 S STATE

HUTH ELIZABETH A
1411 MA LAND

KOL [illegible]
421 W FOOK

[illegible] KATHLEEN M
510 W ALLEY

MARVIGNA GAIL J
450 N CANDY

SCHUERCHERS RUTH A
1217 N 14TH

STEIN JAMES E
1020 [illegible] LAKE SHORE

TAYLOR HAZEN D
1130 CANTOUL

VIERA LUTHANN
2433 YALE BLVD

WILSON STEVEN J
2021 S WHITTIER

YOCOM MAUREEN E
[illegible] E [illegible]YES

SCHUYLER

WINCHESTER

DOLEN JUDITH ANN
R R 2

SHELBY

MOWEQUA

BUHLER JOSEPH G
603 L S 3UTH

KRANZ SUELLEN
347 E HALL

SHELBYVILLE

BIEHLER JUDITH A
ROUTE 10 EAST

ROSE FLYDE R
414 W LONG

STARK

BRADFORD

*FREY CAROL E
R R 3

STEPHENSON

FREEPORT

ENGELS BARBARA A
515 W WINNEFRED

PLACE JAMES G
618 W BROADWAY

TAZEWELL

PEKIN

CHAMPION WALTER F
923 MEADLAND

GUETZEL SUSAN R
713 [illegible]

*MARKS JANET E
1109 S 10TH

*RIPPLE [illegible]
1501 CHERYLTE

WASHINGTON

INGOLD DOUGLAS A
131 N MAIN

UNION

ALTO PASS

GOLDSMITH LARRY R
BOX 144

ANNA

BARTLES MARGARETT A
[illegible]

[illegible]

SCHLEMPER DONVIEL E
[illegible]

WAHL [illegible]
[illegible]

ANGLEMAN BARBARA J
[illegible]

ELLISON [illegible] L
[illegible]

WILLIAMS [illegible]
311 W [illegible]

COBDEN

[illegible]

CLAXTON JAMES W
BOX 139

CUTRELL KAREN S
BOX 213

JOHNSON ERNEST L
R R 1

KELLER CLIFFORD E
BOX 423

VANDVER DONALD A

JONESBORO

BROWN DENNIS D
R R 1

GRAHAM SHEILA S
2625 PRIMROSE

NEWTON ERNEST E
306 N ILLINOIS

VERMILION

CATLIN

LUCHICH JULIA A
R R 1

DANVILLE

*CUNNINGHAM KAY L
19 TENNESSEE

EICKHOFF VIRGINIA R
147 WISCONSIN

OLIVER DOROTHY A
504 HARVEY

TIMMONS GLENN R
21 STROUP

OAKWOOD

GIRTON LANCE W

ROSSVILLE

*WASCHICK WALTER J
122 E HITICA

WESTVILLE

MENESTRINA ROBERT W
324 JULES

*MILENSKI CHARLES F
122 MICHIGAN

WABASH

ALLENDALE

BATES PAUL RAY
R R 1

BELLMONT

GEHRET DARRELL R
P O BOX 106

KEENSBURG

*DEPUTY NONITA K
BOX 132

MOUNT CARMEL

KOLB BARBARA A
516 CHERRY

LINDSTROM ANNA L
R R 4

SHEPARD JOYCE E
R R 3

SPARKS JOY R
1933 MAYSVILLE RD

WASHINGTON

ASHLEY

DUCETTA RICHARD P
R R 2

CZARKOWSKE ALBERT J
R R 2

FOLKE FRANK W
BOX 322

SOLAR FERNANDO
R R 1

HOYLETON

SUHNKE NORMAN P
R R 1

NASHVILLE

HEBERER RONALD L
520 W ST LOUIS

OAKDALE

WILSON MARY A
BOX 101

OKAWVILLE

SCHUETZ RONALD P
R R 1

RICHVIEW

JONES WANDA C
R R 1

WAYNE

CISNE

CASE JACK G
R R 1

DUKE ELLERY H
BOX 136

FAIRFIELD

*ANDERSON ROBYN D
501 KINCAID DR

BROCK MARY J
809 MT VERNON RD

*COX RICHARD L
400 N FIRST

ERKMAN ROY C
930 GEORGE

*FILES DENNIS E
613 W MAIN

*GARDEN ROSALIE
1314 W DELAWARE

HELLIN MARIAN G
R R 1

KIMMEY JOHN R
R R 2

PAPPAS BYRON G
413 E SIBLEY

PAPPAS LESLIE G
413 E SIBLEY

*SHORB MARY A
R R 1

STINE MARY A
303 W COURT

TALBERT MARCIA E
612 LAUREL

XANDERS ROY E JR
R R 3

GEFF

GAMBARD LOIS A
R R 2

MCDANNEL FRANCES I

JOHNSONVILLE

GAECHOUSE FERN A

KEENES

*WILSON ALICE L

RINARD

MATCHETT LADONNA F
R R 1

WAYNE CITY

COLLINS SANDRA K

WILSON GARY A
R R 1

WHITE

CARMI

ANDERSON GEORGE L
R R 4

BOHLDER BRENDA J
607 EVERGREEN LN

BOUDELL WENDELL E
464 N MAIN

CHALE MICHAEL L
206 HERBERT

DOTSON CLAUDIA A
R R 4

*HUGHES LYNN M
R R 3

REBSTOCK REBECCA A
BOX 357

CROSSVILLE

SPICER WILLIAM J
BOX 56

*WAKE SANDRA B
R R 2

*WAKE WILLIAM P
BOX 265

ENFIELD

GUTT EVERETT E
BOX 165

PHILLIPS ROBERT K JR
R R 2

PRINCE JANICE L
R R 3

WILLIAMS DONALD R
BOX 108

MILL SHOALS

*GRADDY EDWARD W

NORRIS CITY

BUCKBRACK MARY A
R R 2

*DAVIS MILDRED A
BOX 137

MCGHEE ALFRED D
R R 1 BOX 168

RAMEY DONALD R

SUTTON NANCY
R R 3

WHITESIDE

ROCK FALLS

GERHARDT BARBARA A
1106 14TH

*JANSSEN SHARON R
R R 2

SCHWIZZMEYER CHERYL
507 13TH

STERLING

FLOWINGAY MICHAEL R
1404 2ND AVE

SNEDEKER TERRY L
611 4TH

WINE GERALD A
958 BROADWAY

TAMPICO

MURRAY JOHN R
R R 1

WILL

BEECHER

HAMELSTEIN DENNIS R
603 INDIANA

SCHLIMAN BRUCE W
752 PENFIELD

CRETE

JUSTIN DENICE L
KLEMME ROAD

ELWOOD

MATTIONA CHERYL L
BOX 297

JOLIET

DILLON PATRICK R
615 SUMMIT

NEVIN JOHN R
1313 ONEIDA

ORR ROBERT J
1104 JACKSON

KUNAN CONSTANCE M
R R 1 LELAND HILLS

SHEELER BECKY S
215 N OTTOWA

SKAGGS RAYMOND G
504 WALSH

LOCKPORT

HERNETT ROSALIE
713 JANICE

NEW LENOX

GERSTCH KATHERINE
LINCOLNWOOD

PLAINFIELD

JENNINGS MARGARET R
400 DELLMAN

WILMINGTON

CALDWELL DONALD P
704 FULTON

WILLIAMSON

CAMBRIA

KERN BOBBY G
RALPH

ROMACK CHARLES E

CARTERVILLE

BARKER MARIAN
110 E ILLINOIS

BAUERS HELEN E
R R 2

CAGLE FRED N
R R 2

*DAUGHERTY JUDITH A
20 HICKORY LF TR C3

GENTRY BARBARA J
R R 2

GROVES JACK M
200 JACKSON

KEMPER JOHN T JR
BOX 187 R R 2

KENNEDY ANY S
HICKORY LEAF TRLR 31

KENNEDY LARRY G
25 HICKORY LEAF TRLR

KLEMM EVELYN J
APT G-1 50 ACRES

LANE FRANKLIN W
APT M-7 50 ACRES

MILLER ROBERT L
403 ELLIS

NEWSOM CLIFTON E
R R 2

NORTON PAUL R
302 E GRAND

*PHILLIPS LITA J
R R 2

RAY JOYCE F
R R 2

*SCHEGMAN MARTHA J
APT L3 50 ACRES

TAYLOR MARY C
511 W IDAHO

TERRACALL JOHN W JR
R R 2

VALLEY TERRY L
609 S DIVISION

*VENABLE CORALUE
R R 2

WALLIN THOMAS R
R R 2 STAFF HOUSE 9

WINTERS ROBERT E
R R 2 BLK 147 LOT 22

COLP

PERKINS BILLIE L

CREAL SPRINGS

WATERS IDA L
BOX 43

FREEMAN SPUR

WILLIAMSON KERVIS M

HERRIN

DUNCAN DONNA J
204 S 21ST

*GIDANNIVE CAROL A
316 N 17TH

GJERDE BARBARA H
630 S 16TH

GORNATTI MARY K
28 ORCHARD DR

*HUNFELL DONALD W
204 N 9TH

HUDSON RONALD R
620 1/2 S 13TH

JONES VANNIE R
613 N 9TH

KAINZ ELIZABETH L
609 S 8TH

KENNEDY BRENDA A
1212 S 14TH

*MAKLUN BRENDA K
403 N 13TH

MCVEY WALLACE R
4 CT B 115

*NIGHSWANDER KAREN D
5 COURT H

PARENT CHARLENE L
216 N NINTH

PERKOW DIANNE
201 S 7TH

*PROCTOR JOANNA W
605 S 14TH

STEVENS JAMES E
604 N 10TH

VERKAMMAN CLASINA C
320 S 12TH

*ZAVALA EVELINE
613 N 10TH

HURST

*NEWTON NANCY A

*RIDER MARY
BOX 492

*SPURLIN LAURA L
BOX 517

JOHNSTON CITY

BLEYER MARIE S
1211 MONROE

BRISCOE GARY D
401 W NINTH

DOBBINS CHARLES C
408 ADAMS

*DOBBINS SANDRA L
408 ADAMS

GOODMAN RONALD L
409 W 13TH

RICHEY JANE H
707 JEFFERSON

RUPPRECHT ULRICH D
802 WASHINGTON

TIMMINS BRENDA K
1409 BARHAM

MARION

ANDOLSEK MARYANN A
R R 5

ANGELL VERNA M
508 S VICKSBURG

BRADLEY RODNEY E
1410 W CHESTNUT

*BROWN MARY K
910 N VAN BUREN

CARLISLE NOLAN N
R R 3

DIPIETRO MARY A
V A HOSPITAL

DUNN DANNY W
703 E CARTER

*FRICK CLARENCE K
909 W HENDRICKSON

GENTRY JOSEPH E
500 N BUCHANAN

GRANT KAREN J
912 N VICKSBURG

*HICKEY ROBERT D
1205 N MARKET

MOORE CHARLES R
306 S COURT

REED CAROL E
813 W HENDRICKSON

*REID PATRICIA SUE
403 SHERRY RD

SOLOVER DOROTHY E
303 W COLLEGE

SULLINS CARYL A
1908 SUZANNE DR

*WEBER CHARLES R
400 S CALUMET

WHITMAN MARY R
1200 W WHITE

WINTERS JUDITH A
507 S CALUMET

WINNEBAGO

PECATONICA

KARSK ROGER S
314 E 3RD

ROCKFORD

HEDBERG LARRY L
1136 31ST

JOHNSON CAROLYN G
4502 FOREST VIEW

LAMARCA GEORGE A
4016 SEWARD

SCOTT BONNIE B
628 HARTFORD

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